

ARLES '81



TO HAPPY JACK,
A COOL GIRL FROM
THE NEIGHBORHOOD

WILLIAM

Hi Jackie
It's been nice knowing
you for as long as I have
and I hope that it
stays that way.
your friend

P.S. Regina
Lee Murphy

TO JACKIE
A VERY NICE
PERSON HAVE
A NICE SUMMER
AND HOP TO SEE
YOU NEXT YEAR
KAOO IN TOUCH
your friend
Billet

TO JACKIE
A VERY QUIET PERSON
WHEN I FIRST MET YOU
BUT NOW YOU ARE A VERY
NICE FRIEND SINCE I'VE
KNOWN YOU
your friend
Sojourner
Davis

Jackie
hey baby cakes!
you've been so sweet to
me! Thanks! I hope
we have a class together
next year! Take care!
Kenel

TO JACKIE
EVEN THOUGH WE
ONLY MET THIS
YEAR I HOPE YOU
HAVE A NICE SUMMER
AND HOPE TO SEE
YOU NEXT YEAR
Friends forever
Stacey
Hammond

TO JACKIE
A VERY UGLY
GIRL I KNOW
SAP BUT
NICE TO KNOW
FROM FRANKLIN
FROM
CARMEN
BROWN

celebration

To Jackie
 a very nice young lady
 that I have fun with in 6th
 period. Jackie we have
 really got to know over
 this year. Jackie you a
 very sweet young lady. Stay
 Sweet and remember me

To Jackie
 a very nice young
 lady I hope I
 still know you
 always

Love Ya!
 Monnie
 9/0/83

K.I.T.
 591-0918

To Avery nice girl
 I've been nice being
 your friend this year.
 Have a nice summer
 and stay quiet and
 sweet

TO A VERY NICE
 GIRL IN THE
 BEACH HOUSE
 MONNIE

REMEMBER
 ME AS
 A FRIEND
 GIVE A SHOUT
 TO THAT

TO A VERY NICE
 GIRL I KNOW STAN
 COOK IN THE ELEVENTH
 GRADE.

□/□

CONNIE
 McGIFFERT

To Jackie
 It's been a nice
 year at Millikan.
 I'm glad you decided
 to come. Even though
 you won't be there next
 year, I hope you have a
 great time at Poly.
 Remember your diet over
 and don't break it over
 the summer. Have a
 nice trip.

Mahala

to a nice
 friend I hope
 you have a nice
 summer. From Irish
 to Jacky



1981 ARIES

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High School

Long Beach

California

LEFT: **TWO RAMS ARE BETTER THAN ONE!** Showing spirit and inseparability, Cayce Zinger and Judy Sherlock team-up and parade through the campus. Togetherness is not cheap. The double-shirt cost fifty dollars.

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*To Jackie
a very nice young
lady I met this year
Still sweet. Hope
see you in the summer!
Love You!!
Zammy*





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Ripping through the quad in our new 1980 NIKES to avoid that 4th T = U,

We Celebrate!

In each of our own lives, we all find time to slip into our private worlds

And Celebrate!

Staring out the window at that other world, we dream; egotistic friends, the girl who melts his shoes, the guy who curdles her hair,

We Celebrate!

"Too hip, gotta go," "Whatever," "Naw, it's cool," "What's happenin'," "Not eeeeven,"

"Celebrate!"

Friday night parties, CIF, beating Lakewood, An "A" in biology, she wants to go out,

WE CELEBRATE!

Gasping in the ashes, skloshing through the puddles, or cramming into the third hour of the morning,

we celebrate!

As we head into our next 25, we find we always have time to . . .

CELEBRATE!

Don Pinkston '81



FAR RIGHT: **WHAT, NO HEARTBEAT?** Seniors Dave Colvin and Pat Standiford stand puzzled at Homecoming, as Dr. Colvin gives up the search for a heartbeat in his patient. Dave took on the role of circus doctor for the day. RIGHT: **GIVE ME A "R"** — Firing up the crowd, Varsity cheerleader Linda Moore aroused the crowd during the Rams season ending game against Santa Barbara. ABOVE: **EXCUSE ME, PARDON ME . . .** The Homecoming crowds flock Millikan as students, faculty, and alumni join the festive atmosphere.

Celebrate!



25th

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Celebrate!

ABOVE LEFT: **COME ALIVE, IN 25!** Millikan students Cindy Galaz, Bryce Rennick, Jim Sibert, and Jill Yamasaki celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of Ram-High Pride with a cake courtesy of Katella Bakery. FAR ABOVE: **ZOO KEEPER** — Indulging an athlete's appetite, football star Jim Evans "scarfs" down the last banana in his famous Farrell's Zoo confection. ABOVE: **CELEBRATE!** Robbie and Millie, Jeff Hooker and Denise Thompson, enjoy Millikan's half-time lead against Lakewood. FAR LEFT: **THE NEXT PLAY** — 15 year coach, Dick Dehaven sends in the next play with Junior Wide Receiver Andrew Massey in Millikan's upset win over Muir. LEFT: **"THE GIRLS U WANT"** — Flag girls Dorothy Djokic and Jennifer Johnson perform to music by rock band DEVO, in a noon rally.



Come Alive 25! Second Time Around

On September 10, 1956, two thousand, six hundred and twenty-two students began the long trek along the "Pathway to Excellence and Integrity" as **Robert A. Millikan** High School opened its doors for the first time. A dream had been realized; where once there had been nothing but bean fields stood a fine educational institution. Established as the fifth school in the Long Beach Unified School District, Millikan met the needs of the G.I. Bill fathers who succumbed to the lure of climate and the aerospace industry.

The concerns of Millikan's first students were considerably different from those of their successors. They busied themselves with deciding the school colors (blue 'n gold), naming their mascots, (Robbie & Millie) organizing the formals for the Aries and the Corydon, and choosing their first Snow Queen for the Christmas season. Ram Hi spirit was founded that year as football, baseball and basketball all went to CIF. And fashions in '56 ranged from wool skirts and sweaters to letterman jackets to bobby sox.

A lot of changes took place in those twenty-five years. 1980 heard students speaking of Reagan instead of Ike Eisenhower, of nuclear power rather than H-bombs, and of Secret Admirers as opposed to Snow Queens. But some things never change. Millikan High continued its tradition of excellence and leadership in academics, sports, music, faculty and activities. Wool skirts and sweaters, lettermen jackets and bobby sox were seen on campus once more. Although Millikan's silver anniversary saw it's '71 "baby boom" enrollment of 4200 shrink to 2580, there was no shrinkage in the Ram Hi spirit founded back in '56.

SUSAN (POINTER) & BERNARD
HAIGHT '62, '59

JUST A-SITTIN' AND A-FISHIN' — A peaceful afternoon with a pleasant breeze find the Haight family in El Dorado Park. Both Mr. and Mrs. Haight graduated from Millikan. Their son, Jeff, a sophomore enjoys the school as much as his parents.



LYNNE WINNIK '59

YOU'VE HAD IT NOW — "Try and top that one!" Proudly announces Mrs. Rosenstein to her daughter Cheryl as she gammons her. Lynne Winnik was the Hall of Fame winner of 1959. She was involved in many activities such as the Editor of Corydon, the ASB Secretary, President of Anchor, and AFS Exchange Student to Germany. Cheryl, too, is achieving such honors as the Graduate Section Editor of the Yearbook, NCTE award winner, and secretary of Quill and Scroll.



DYANE-YEHGER LEHRER '60

I THINK IT'LL GO FOR \$15.00 — Lost in the mist of snow-like flocking, Dyane Willeford and her son, Robbe, inspect Christmas trees on their family lot in Buena Park. Robbe, a senior, enjoys working with his father, grandfather, brother, sister and mom. "We've had the lot for 25 years, and this is the first time we've been so far from Long Beach. But it was the nearest open lot." Commented Mrs. Willeford. She was also responsible for the reunion of her class.





BOB LIVINGSTONE '61

SQUEEKY CLEAN! — Senior Bob Livingstone and his father Bob Sr., patiently wash the family German Shepard "Doc" in their front yard on a sunny morning. "The dog doesn't mind the bath so much once he's in — it's just the getting in that's hard!" Mr. Livingstone is a construction worker for Foundation Construction. His son is a star golfer on Coach Haddy's team, and shares this consuming interest with his father.



OTHER MOM AND DAD GRADS

PARENT (S)	GRAD YEAR	STUDENT (S)	GRAD YEAR
Karen Byers	1960	Brenda	1982
Pat Cathcart	1959	Chris and Jeff	1983, 1982
Sandy and John Chilcote	1960	Timaree	1981
Lu Cooper	1960	Lynn	1983
Sue Craig	1960	Eric	1983
Sandra Flanders	1960	Diane	1981
Sue Gardner	1960	Mike	1981
Pat and Nick Harvey	1960	Mike	1981
Sue Lemmerman	1960	Randy	1981
Valla Ludwig	1961	Cara and Eric	1981, 1983
Sharon Noice	1960	Vincent	1983
Harold Omel	1960	Cindy and Robyn	1983, 1982
Jim Panagos	1960	Steve	1982
Nancy and Gary Stock	1960	Wendy	1981
Don Weaver	1960	Bob	1983
Carol Wechsong	1963	Scott	1982



HARRIET SHULMAN '57

WORK THAT RAM BODY!

— By exercising to music, on bikes, and with weights at the Universal Health Spa on weekends, Harriet Cohen and her daughter, Melissa keep slim. "We enjoy doing it — it's good for us and it's fun!" Among the first group of graduating seniors was Mrs. Cohen. Her daughter is a sophomore this year.



DALE BAILEY '59

IF YOU TIGHTEN THE SPARK PLUG — you won't have to worry about it quitting," coaches Dale Bailey, Cindy's father. Both father and daughter enjoy dirt bike riding during vacations. "It's a challenge and it's exciting!" Cindy, a junior in September has a unique family. Her mother, aunt, two uncles, older sister and father all graduated from Millikan.



Celebrate
Ram Families

Mickey and Millikan



The story is told that an hour before the Grand Opening of Disneyland, **Walt Disney** rushed to each bathroom filling the dispensers with toilet paper because the task had been overlooked by the employees. Millikan, which opened the identical twenty-five years ago, suffered no such crisis.

Both Disneyland and Millikan were fashioned out of farmland. In fact, only thirty years ago, cows wandered across Spring Street to peer into new rancho houses.

In those days Disneyland, too, had its share of live animals. Thousands of squirrels, gophers, and weasels romped with Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

Disneyland started in the summer of 1955, just before Millikan in September. The park was a totally new idea in amusement parks that creator **Walt Disney** pursued and developed. When the park first opened, the rides and shows were simple. Some of its major additions over the years such as the Matterhorn, Pirates of the Caribbean, and Haunted Mansion all added to the park's magic. The recent addition of two rollercoaster rides, Space Mountain and Big Thunder Mountain Railroad, also added to the excitement.

As time passed, both Disneyland and Millikan grew in their own way. Each year brought changes for both, whether it was a change in enrollment at school, or a brand new Christmas parade. Welcome to both Magic Kingdoms!

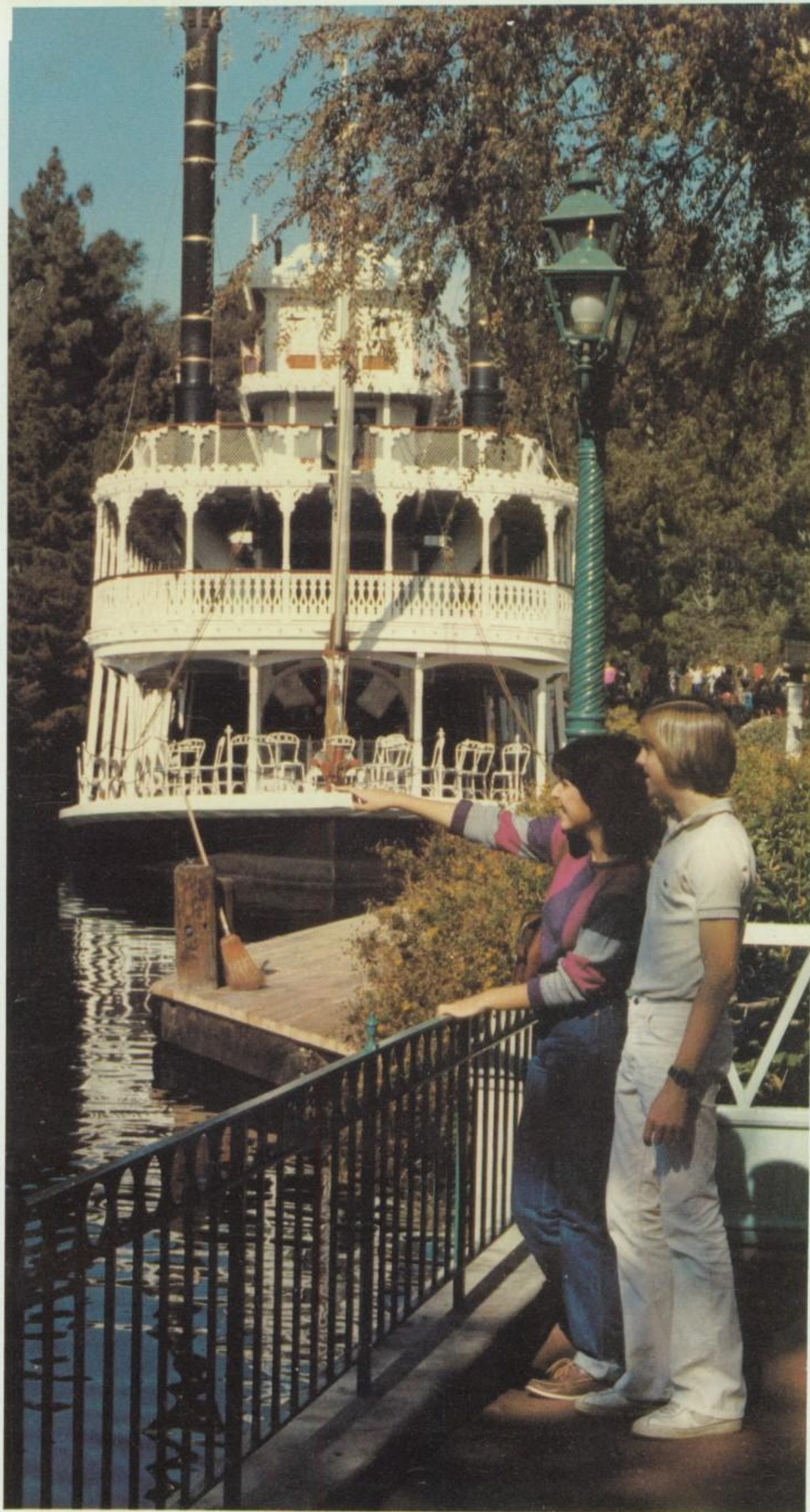
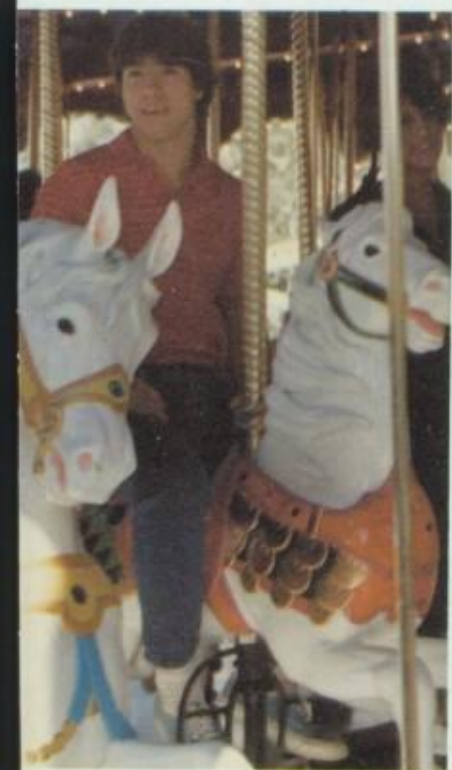


TOP RIGHT: **JET-SETTERS** — Doug Barkley holds Sharon Lussier snug on the Tomorrowland Rockets. The rockets are one of over fifty rides and attractions in the Magic Kingdom. ABOVE RIGHT: **"NEVER AGAIN"** — Second thoughts about that popcorn enter the mind of Paige Werner after a "spin" on the teacups. Greg Haines offers some comfort and a more relaxing ride — Space Mountain. ABOVE: **TWIST AND SHOUT** — Linda Schwimmer admires David Baker's muscles as he tries to impress her by making the teacups spin their fastest.



FAR RIGHT: **"THAT'S THE PLACE!"** — After a river voyage on the Mark Twain, Linda Schwimmer points out Tom Sawyer's Island in hopes that David Baker will take her over on the wooden rafts. MIDDLE RIGHT: **TWO PLEASE!** — After visiting Bear Country, Paige Werner treats Greg Haines to some popcorn before venturing off to Fantasyland. RIGHT: **WHOA!** — King Arthur's Carousel offers a peaceful moment to Sharon Lussier and Doug Barkley after an exhausting afternoon.





“Celebrate . . . Good Time!”

Celebrate!

As **Millikan** became twenty-five years old, **McDonalds** and the **Beach Boys** also entered their second quarter century. **Kodak** Cameras, **Thrifty's Drug Store**, and **Hostess Twinkies** were fifty years old in 1980, and **KABC** talk radio and the **Peace Corps** celebrated 20th anniversaries.

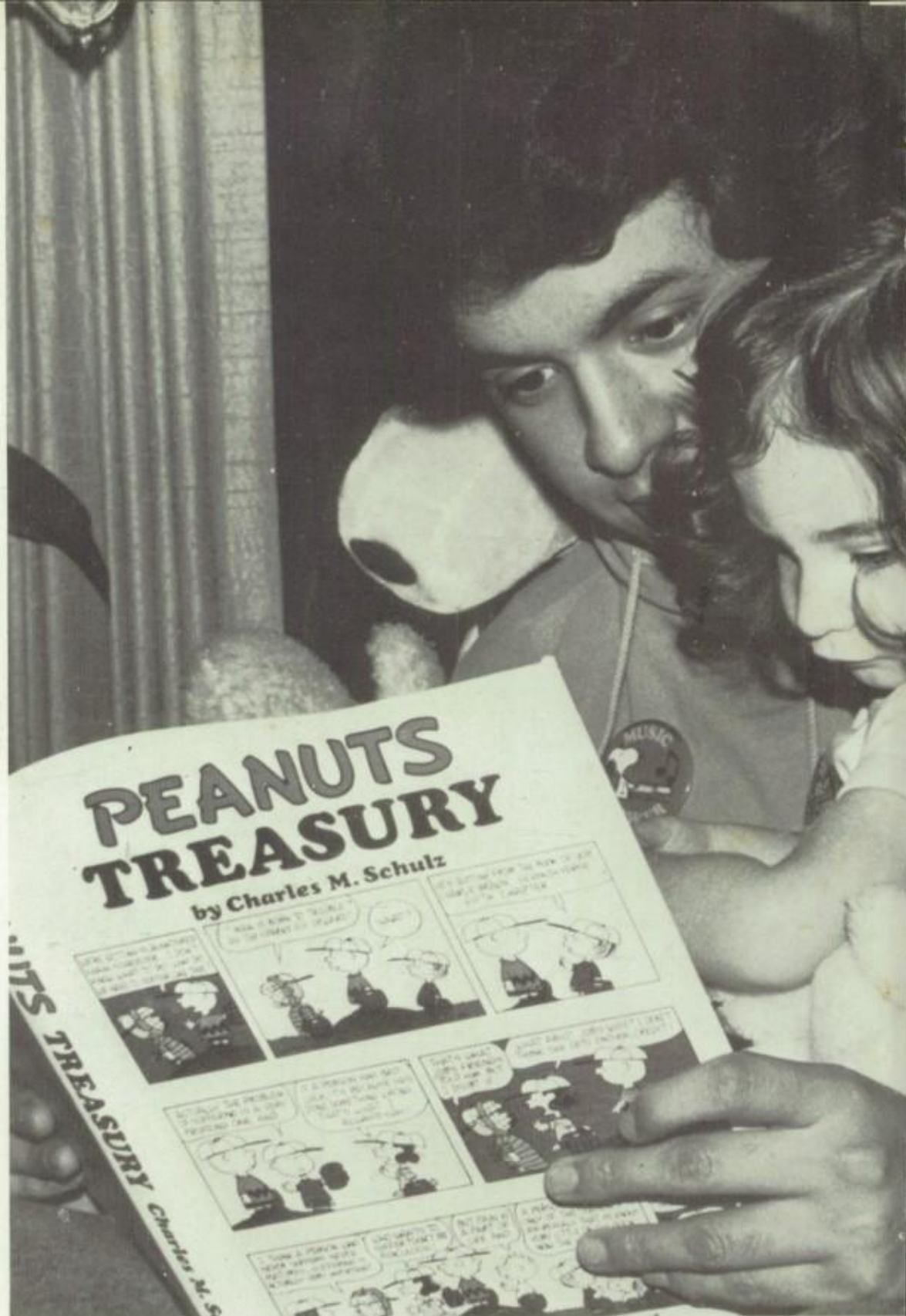
In 1930, Mrs. Wakefield, owner of **Toll House** for weary travelers, while experimenting with a favorite cookie recipe, accidentally discovered a new taste sensation — chocolate chip cookies. We celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of America's favorite sweet.

U.S.C., Veteran's Administration, and the **Electric Light** celebrate their centennial, while the city of **Boston** blew out 350 candles on its birthday cake.

One-hundred fifty years ago, the **Morman Church** was founded. Fifty years before that, **Benedict Arnold** was convicted for treason. In the same year, 1780, the city of **Angels** was established by the Spaniards.

Fictional detective **James Bond** celebrated his thirtieth birthday in 1980, along with **Charles Shultz' "Peanuts"** characters. Shultz' comic strip has been printed in nineteen languages and was one of the most popular comic strips in the world.

In the midst of good grades, the hard tests, the victories, the losses, the happy times, the sad moments, we celebrate . . . our life, our friends, and our school in this year of anniversaries.

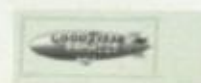


UPPER RIGHT: **YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN!** — Charlie Brown alias Ted Diaz sends Alisha Mayfield to bed with a bedtime story from the gang of Peanuts. LEFT: **YUMBO CITY** — A humongous chocolate chip cookie is quickly devoured as Tal Finney and Keri Seymour raid the kitchen during a break in the premiere TV show Dallas.





LEFT: **TOMMY TROJAN** displays pancake breakfast advertisements during USC's probation to the delight of famished Theresa Berg. **BELOW: CELEBRARIDO!** — Julie Hasquet and George Gjersvold participate in the festivities at Olvera Street during the bicentennial of Los Angeles. **LOWER LEFT: KODAK, AMERICA'S STORY TELLER** — Eric Bjelland wishes Elaine Bourgeois a very merry Christmas the Michael Landon way — with a Kodak 110 camera.



Celebrate





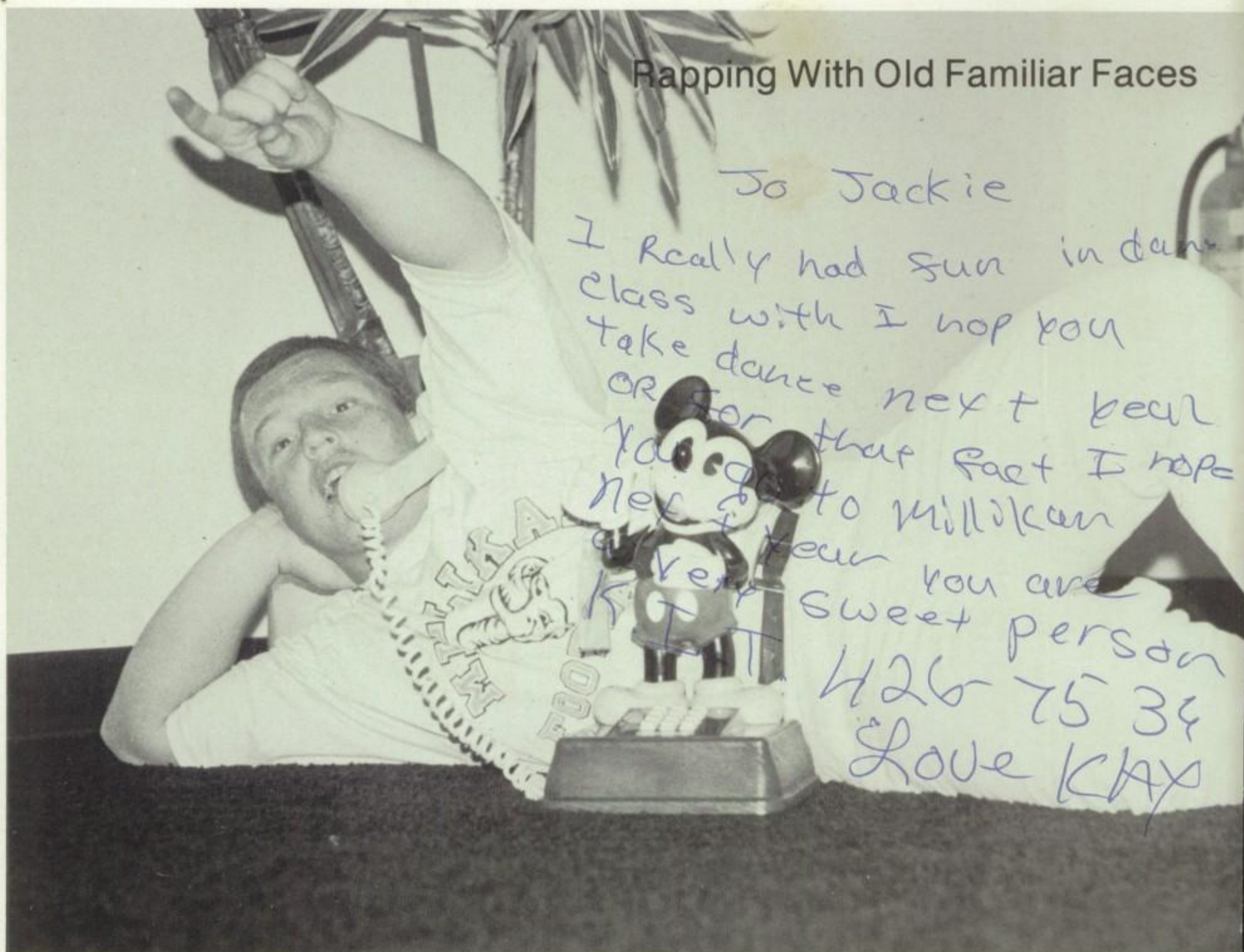
1981 . . .

Winter Affair set sail
 Spruce Goose let loose
 Reagan landslide
 Alpha Beta expanded
 Santa Claus at Millikan
 Rock skiing
 "I'm a Long Beach Lover"
 Mount St. Helen belched ash
 Munching out at Marri's
 The Kinks played the Forum
 Lacoste fashions
 "That's Incredible!"
 Voyager I explored Saturn
 We mourned for John Lennon
 Interest rates skyrocketed
 Evergreen played at the prom
 MGM burned
 Cowboy boots
 Stereos cranked "Whip It"

1956 . . .

Crew cuts
 Eisenhower re-elected
 Off-campus clubs on campus
 Swallowing goldfish
 Elvis Presley
 James Dean killed
 "Around the World in 80 Days"
 Going steady
 Millikan's "Snow Queen" chosen
 Hall monitors
 '56 Chevys
 The Twist
 Juke boxes
 "The Clock" drive-ins
 Drag races
 First pizza parlors
 Poodle skirts
 Bangs
 Saturday Evening Post

TOP LEFT: **GOTCHA!** — Sharon Lussier, performing with Advanced Dance, pauses to give Doug Barkley a hug between sequences. FAR LEFT: **EXTERIOR DECORATORS?** — Kidettes Caroline Petruncola and Michelle Conlisk toilet paper football player John Finstuen's house before a CIF playoff game. MIDDLE LEFT: **MMMMM, GOOD!** — Hungry after a hard day at school, Colette Taylor and Dawna Long stop by Johnson's Cow Palace for raspberry frozen yogurt. LEFT: **LOOK AT THIS** — Shopping for their Christmas trip to Mammoth, Rusty Lee and Gayle Chambers discover beverage dispensing ski poles.



ABOVE: "A GLASS OF GATORADE PLEASE!" Earl Campbell relaxes while he chats with one of his friends after a long, hard football season. RIGHT: A CHANGE OF TASTE — Angela Malson and Scott Schultz reverse their roles one day after school in a music store, as they check out each other's different tastes in music.



Sound Off!

HE'LL BE OKAY: It's depressing — the attempt on President's Reagan's life. Reagan brings charisma, sparkle, and a keen sense of humor to the seriousness of politics. I liked it when he joked with Mrs. Reagan by saying, "Sorry honey, I forgot to duck."

John Yamashita

WHO SHOT J.R.? I think J.R. shot himself. Anybody who really wanted to kill him surely wouldn't have missed!

Glenn Loughlin

ATTENDANCE POLICY: I think the attendance policy makes it difficult for students absent with valid excuses.

Ben Zimmerman

TEACHER ONLY PARKING AREAS: When I come for "A" Period, it's nice if we kids could park closer. It might do some of the staff good to walk.

Laura Marsh

ABORTION: So many people are against abortion — they say it's murder. I really don't think so. A person should have the opportunity to decide if abortion is right for them, and her specific situation.

Ruth Berman

DOWNTOWN MALL: Although I'd rather shop at Cerritos, the downtown mall is going to help the area.

Matt Brady

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT: I believe capital punishment is the best solution for hard

core criminals, and I would rather not see tax money wasted on keeping them alive.

Robin Baty

This country is in definite need of gun control and capital punishment. The laws are so lax, that the criminals get off with easy prison terms the first couple of times and just keep going back to do the same thing . . . The one incident that comes to mind is the tragic and senseless murder of John Lennon. Chapman should be sentenced to death.

Mark Bottomley

SEX AND VIOLENCE: It makes me sick the way everything on T.V. is related to sex. About the only show that doesn't exploit women anymore is "Little House on the Prairie."

Nancy Heinrich

MUSIC: Punk and Rock 'n' Roll seemed to be the favorites but coming close was Classical and Jazz. An all-time favorite was Mrs. Farnsworth's French albums.

The assassination of J.F.K. was tragic, but Lennon was closer to the hearts of our generation. John Lennon will be remembered by all as a great songwriter and a classic man in history.

John Tyra

IRAN: Our country stands for freedom but our hostages are not free. Through unity, we should do everything in our power to get our people back, even though it may disturb some people if we give in. After all, what does the *United* in United States stand for?

Sue Lawson



LEFT: SCANNING THE QUAD — Steve Sloan points out one of the new freshman girls while Scott Whitmer enjoys a peaceful lunch on a soft bed of leaves. **FAR LEFT: ANOTHER DIME BITES THE DUST** — Steve Manker finds himself another victim of the greedy pay phone which claimed many hard earned dimes from unsuspecting students throughout the year.



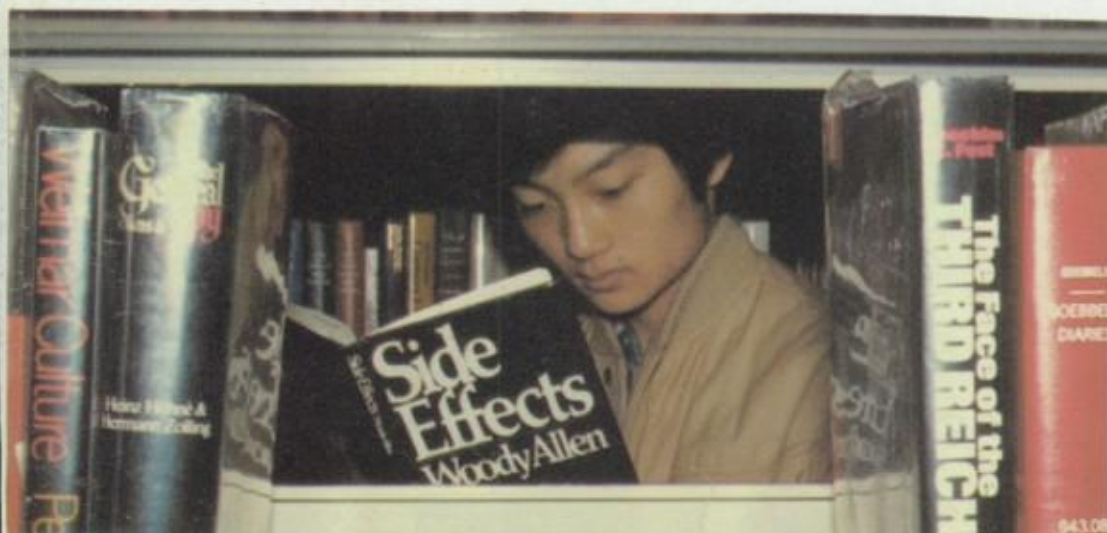
Imagine All the People

On Monday, December 8, 1980, former Beatle John Lennon was assassinated by a so-called fan outside Lennon's home in New York City. Lennon was coming home from the recording studio when he was shot several times by a Hawaiian man named Mark Chapman.

Lennon was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. His death came shortly after his return back into recording, where he had just

finished putting out a new album called **Double Fantasy**.

John Lennon's death brought just as much trauma as the death of Elvis Presley. Millions of fans all over the world gathered together shortly after his death to pay tribute while radio stations played nearly constant Beatle and Lennon music. Maybe his death would bring about changes in the future, but who knows what the rest of his life could have brought us? It's a shame...



KMET 94.7

KLOS 95½

LEFT: HARI KARI — With an authentic Samurai sword from a relative's valuable collection, Glennoughlin shows off his imitation of the Samurai from the television show Shogun. **TOP: "CHECKING OUT"** — As the El Dorado Library gets ready to close, Bruce Fung is too caught up in Woody Allen's new book *Side Effects* to notice. **MIDDLE: ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN** — In the choral room after school, Janet Turner practices "Für Elise" by Beethoven for the talent show.

Rams Remain Traditional

A survey of one-hundred students resulted in the following preferences and advice:

If you are ever wondering where to go on a date, first try dinner at popular:

1. Italian Restaurants 40%
2. Mexican Restaurants 37%
3. Chinese Restaurants 23%

And afterwards you can go to such top-rated movies as

1. Elephant Man 36%
2. Ordinary People 30%
3. Airplane 15%
4. Blue Lagoon 10%
5. Others 9%

If you are ever passing by the record store, try picking up albums from these top groups:

1. Beatles 30%
2. The Who 18%
3. Journey 15%
4. Supertramp 15%
5. Led Zeppelin 4%
6. Others 18%

At the local magazine rack, you will see various students looking at:

1. Seventeen 59%
 2. Vogue 15%
 3. Glamour 15%
 4. Others 12%
- and —
1. Playboy 40%
 2. Sports Illustrated 25%
 3. High Times 20%
 4. Others 15%

In the book stores, you can see Millikanites behind:

1. Various Science Fiction Novels 50%
2. The Bible 30%
3. Others 20%

Or if you are just at home watching television, try watching:

1. M.A.S.H. 52%
2. Benny Hill 30%
3. Dallas 10%
4. Others 8%

LEFT: AND THE WINNER IS — The fight still goes on as KMET and KLOS, two of Los Angeles' top rock stations, battle to see who can come out on top.

RIGHT: DOG DAY AFTERNOON — At her weekend job, volunteer Wendy Masten helps direct stray animals at the Long Beach Animal Control Center. The animals are held for up to six days for adoption and on the seventh day they are euthanized.

BELOW RIGHT: SIGNS OF THE TIMES — Senior Matt Brady touches up his advertising sign for his own sign business. Matt works out of his ranch at Lake Arrow Head. His signs cost anywhere from \$2.00 to \$180.00 and range in size from 8" x 11" to 7' x 18'.

BELOW: SQUEAKY CLEAN — Shae Radcliffe washes her patron's hair while training to become a beautician. While training she gets tips only from customers. Training through the ROP program is two years.



Ram Big Bucks

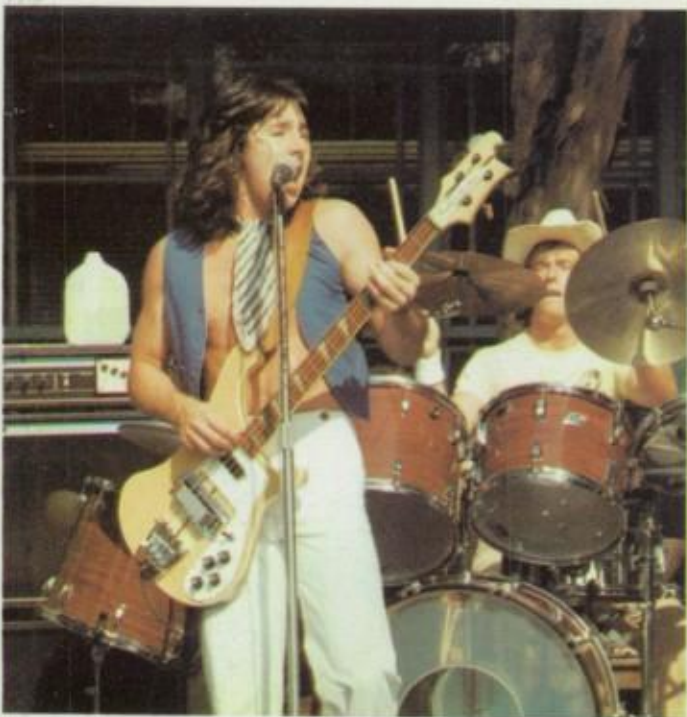
"Dad, can I borrow ten bucks?"
 "Why don't you find a job?"

For many kids, high school was the first time when paychecks started coming in. Millikan students made sure they had a piece of the job market. With hamburgers over \$1.00, gasoline at \$1.25 a gallon, movies at about \$3.00, and concerts ranging from \$10.00 to \$25.00, bucks melted away quickly.

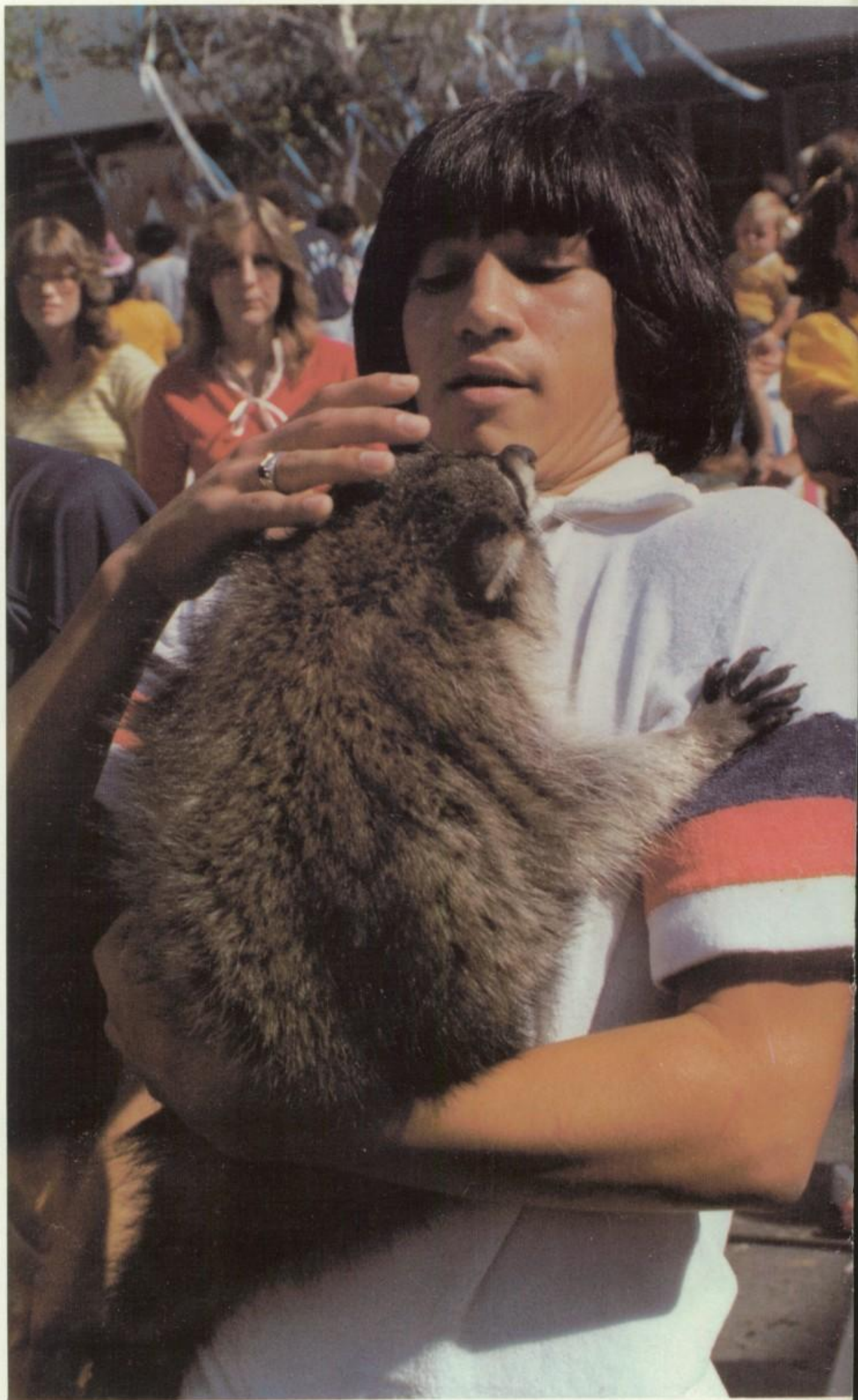
Besides the usual assortment of traditional jobs, such as fast-food workers, there was also a large group of unusual jobs held by Millikan students. Ticket taker **Daryl Friedman** and usher **Kathy Ander** were employed at the Long Beach Convention Center, while **Bernice Conley** helped keep personnel records at Veteran's Hospital.

Wendy Rosenstein earned money as a song leader at her temple, **Lisa Fisher** helped check credit for a health spa, and **George Gjersvold** charmed sporting goods customers.



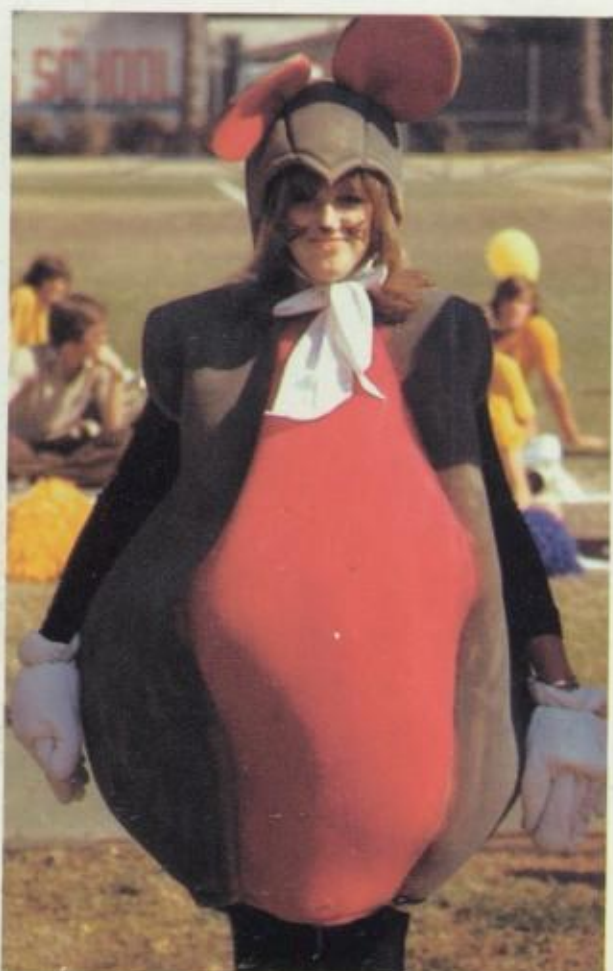


ABOVE: **WATCH OUT WOLF-MAN JACK** — Sophomore disc jockey, Alfred McComber, rocks to a Christian beat everyday after school at radio station KFRN-AM in Long Beach. Alfred originally volunteered and was finally put to work for pay by the station. FAR LEFT: **COOKING** — Dave Cook with his band, Premonition, grooves at the Homecoming rally. David contracts for four gigs a month around the L.A. area. LEFT: **BAG IT** — Senior Cathy Sender bags groceries for her favorite customers at her nightly job at Lucky's Supermarket across from Millikan.



ABOVE: **WHO IS THAT MASKED ANIMAL?** — Richard "Hogie" Hassel tries to tame Ted Diaz's pet raccoon, Cooney, one of the wild animals that were part of the lunchtime festivities. ABOVE RIGHT: **HE'S USED TO A THREE RING CIRCUS** — Ringmaster Principal Dubois acknowledges cheers from alumni in the grandstand during the rally. RIGHT: **SAY "CHEESE"** — Nancy Larson shows off her mouse outfit on the football field during the costume contest.

BELOW: **"KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE MUSIC!"** — Foreign exchange student Kim Amberla plays for the advance dance clown act while Robyn Solovei flirts with passer-bys. FAR RIGHT: **FASTEST MOUTH IN THE WEST** — first place pie eating contest winner Greg Vieyra devours blueberry cream pie the hard way in class-of-the-year competition sponsored by Student Council.



Bring on the Clowns

Holly Peterjohn
Ted Arihara
Darlene Muns
Matt Brady
Janet Jones
Jim Thomas

Terry Jones
Chris Affre
Becky Tomis
Mark Calkins
Geoffrey Kahan
Jacqui Warr



Circus Side Show Shines

On October 24, at 2:00 A.M., a handful of students stole onto the Millikan campus armed with crepe paper, chicken wire, and glue. All during the night they erected booths and constructed floats. By morning the floats blossomed — a senior jack-in-the-box, a junior clown, a freshman fat lady, and a prize winning junior elephant. By 8:00 A.M., the Homecoming circus was ready.

From 11:15, students and alumni strolled around the quad under hot and sunny skies. Booths sold everything from caramel apples to Devo glasses, with DECA's sausages winning the prize for the best booth.

After the band Premonition rocked out in the quad, the advance dance group climbed into the ring to do a clown act, which was followed by alumni **Dana Daniels** and **Cheryl Boone** performing a magic show.

There were contests throughout the day, with **Lisa Whitten** and **Cindy Stutzman** winning the best costume award for their performing horse, and **Chris Brown** winning the Mr. Masculine Muscles contest. At the rally afterwards, the band and pep groups performed, and **Lance Skohnberg** from Millikan's first graduation class spoke to the crowd.

Kelly Carousels to Crown

With a packed stadium cheering, a giant carousel holding the Homecoming court and escorts made its way around the football track on a cool October evening just before the Compton game.

The party emerged to stand in front of the throne as the band played a greeting and the ROTC stood at attention. The crowd hushed, and then **Mr. Zimmermann** introduced the 1978 Homecoming queen **Suzie Stutzman** to crown the new queen — **Kelly Evans**.

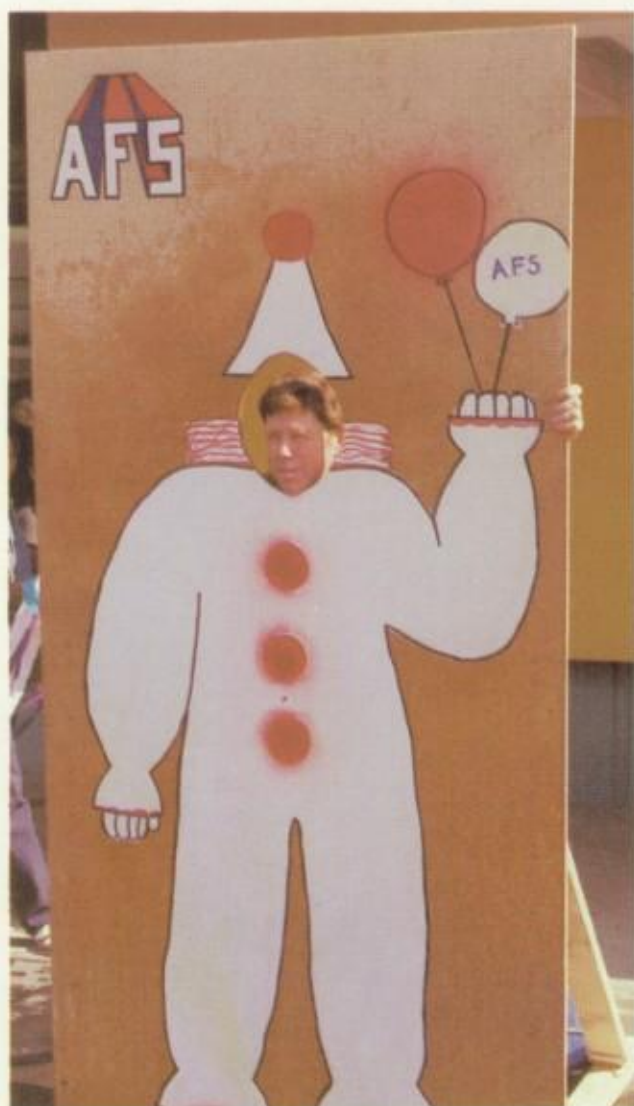
The five-foot-five-inch, brown-haired Queen led a busy life dividing her time between waitressing at The Gallery, performing as a cheerleader, and being a best friend and confidante to her twin sister **Kathy**.

"Lots of people can't tell Kathy and me apart," said **Kelly**, "even though we wear different clothes. We've had lots of fun confusing people over the years." It must have been especially confusing for diners at The Gallery, since both girls worked there.



QUEEN AND COURT

*Senior Princess, Charlene Seymour
Junior Princess, Lisa Perez
Sophomore Princess, Brenda Keller
Senior Princess, Josette Huber
Queen, Kelly Evans*



ABOVE: **ROUND AND ROUND** — Touring the field, the court parades in a circus carousel prior to its arrival at the throne and the announcement of the new queen. LEFT: **WILL IT BE SPLAT** or a mess? Activities Director Mr. McFerrin awaits being hit by a sponge in the AFS sponge toss at the noon-time carnival.



FAR ABOVE: CLOWNING AROUND! — Gayle Rutten, Becky Hudson, and Debbi Hutchinson spend Homecoming just clowning around in the quad during lunch festivities. **ABOVE: IT'S OFFICIAL** — 1978 Queen Suzie Stutzman crowns Queen Kelly Evans at the pregame coronation in Ram stadium as her escort Dave Tomlinson looks on. **LEFT: GOOD BUDDIES** — In the quad Lisa Perez clutches bouquet of mums and carnations from her close friends reflecting their joy at her being named junior princess.



ABOVE: **GET ALONG THERE, LITTLE DOGIES** — Urban cowboy Dante Carag's authentic ten-gallon hat inspires daydreams of the old west during Algebra class. Dante was participating in the hat-day class competition. RIGHT: **BLINDED BY THE LIGHT** — Football player Ken Hamilton finds relief from bright sunshine behind a pair of oversized Hobo Kelly sunglasses as he watches pepsters perform in the quad before Lakewood game.





Year for Gear

Could there be such a thing as an urban punk-rocker? Millikan students seemed to think so. Uni-sex campus styles ranged from ten gallon hats like **Dave "Tex" Robeson's**, to the Devo shades sold by Key Club at Homecoming. More refined tastes were exhibited by Muppet-happy RAMS such as **Laura Marsh**, who admired Miss Piggy's fluffy feather boas.

Another popular fad was displayed by students who wore Lacoste alligator shirts, belts, and socks. Stuffed alligators seeking sweet revenge were viewed in shop windows wearing T-shirts with human figures sewn on them.

Females bedecked themselves in everything from high-buttoned, bow-tied and old-fashioned lace collars to kilty plaid skirts and topsider shoes. Flannel and wool were also popular fashion materials, and hand-knit sweaters kept students warm on cool winter nights.

Last year's French knots and Bo Derek braids returned to top it all off, as well as sexy, short "punk" haircuts, but often these were covered with cowboy hats to match the suede fringe jackets and calf-high western-style boots. It wasn't at all uncommon for a student like **Dante Carag** to picture himself riding off into the sunset in the midst of an algebra lesson.



TOP LEFT: **DEVO-TED** — Jeff Black and Richard Carriero disguise themselves as Devo band members to brighten up a slow November lunch. TOP RIGHT: **WATCH OUT TARZANI** — In the October heat, Stacey Hiland gets away from it all during fourth lunch. She reigns as queen of the jungle jet set in a pair of sporty dolphin shorts. LEFT: **NEW SEX SYMBOL** — Stepping out of Groman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, Miss Piggy sets fashion trends in her feather boa in one of the season's most popular colors. ABOVE: **CREATIVITY WITH A TWIST** — Debbie Allred wields the latest fad — a "Silly" pencil as she recopies her featurette assignment for Creative Writing. Silly pencils are flexible winding new writing instruments.

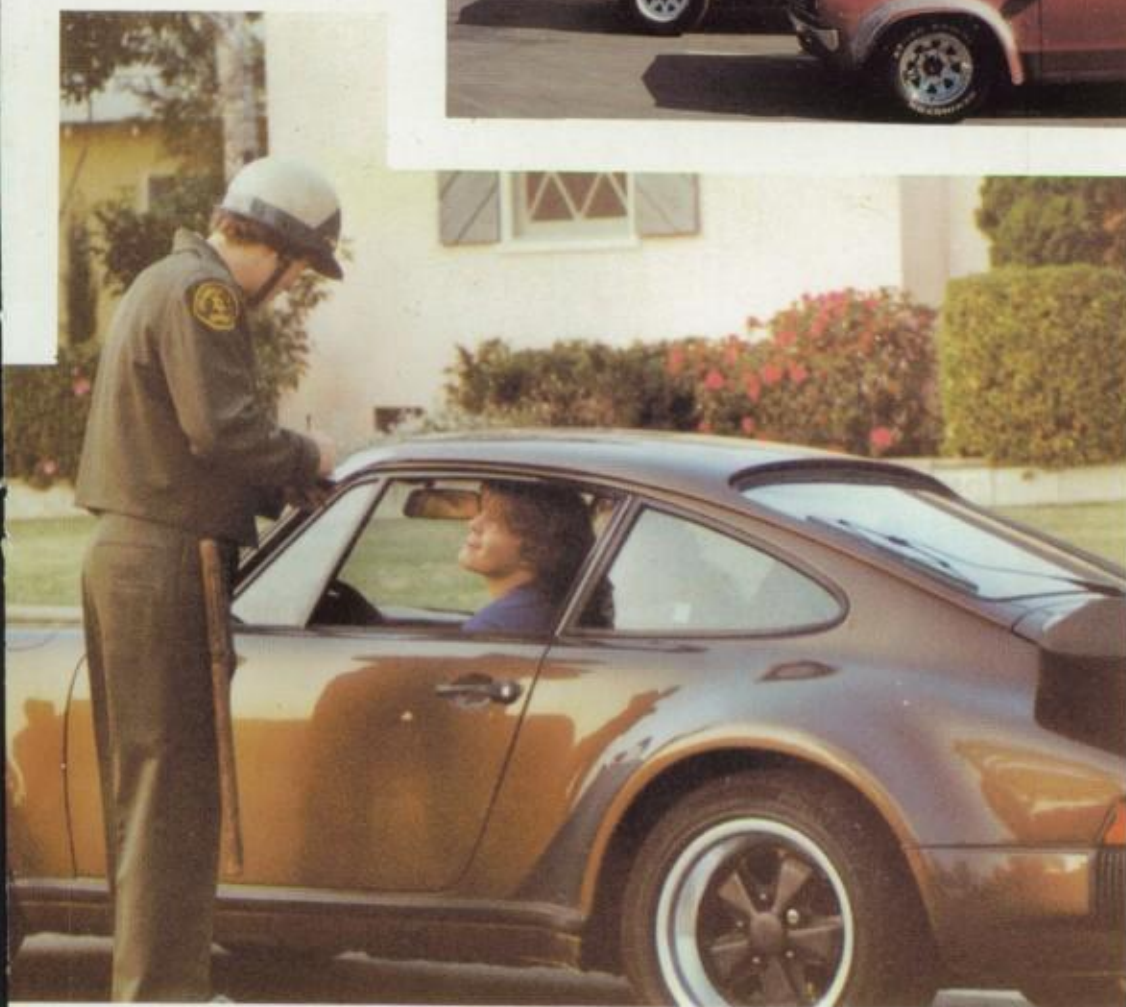


FAR ABOVE: **ON THE BOULEVARD** — Millikan students Kriss Paige, Ruth Berman, Tara Wallis, and Todd VanSooy cruise to Marina Pacifica for a relieving break on Veterans' Day. ABOVE LEFT: **ON A SUNNY DAY**, junior Rick Gross applies a little elbow grease to his family's antique 1930 Model A Ford at El Dorado Park. ABOVE RIGHT: **ART WORK, ROCK AND ROLL, AND "OUCH"** sums up the loving detailing on Lonnie Sheperd's very-used school transportation VW.





ABOVE: **THE PARK WILL BE CLOSED IN . . .** Seniors Pam Gerbasi and Elaine Correa end a fun-filled Saturday afternoon of picnicking at the closing of El Dorado Park. **BELOW: TRUCKS ONLY** — In the corner of the south parking lot, resides the vehicles of student mini-truckers.



ABOVE: **MAY I SEE YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE?** Junior Mike Tatum begins an exciting October evening unsuccessfully, as he reaches for his wallet in his dad's \$50,000 Porsche 930 Turbo for Exhibition of Speed."

X-Cars



Will They Sell?

The cost of everyone's favorite toy — a car — went up-up-up, while the size of the car went down-down-down. Students who wanted to move beyond hiking boots and bikes to the joys of the freeway had bleak prospects.

Buy gas guzzling oldie/cheapie which drank gasoline by just sitting in the garage, or work part-time as bank president and buy a new sardine can size E, J, or K car for around seven thousand dollars? Headlines in the Newspapers and cover stories in news magazines about the car crisis in America only darkened the picture. Many wondered, in fact, if the big three auto companies in America would survive.

Chrysler lost two billion dollars and was saved for the time being by a 1.5 billion loan from the government. Ford lost the same amount with GM not far behind. During 1980, 1643 American car dealerships went out of business. The facts were simple; thirty percent of the U.S. market was absorbed by foreign car makers.

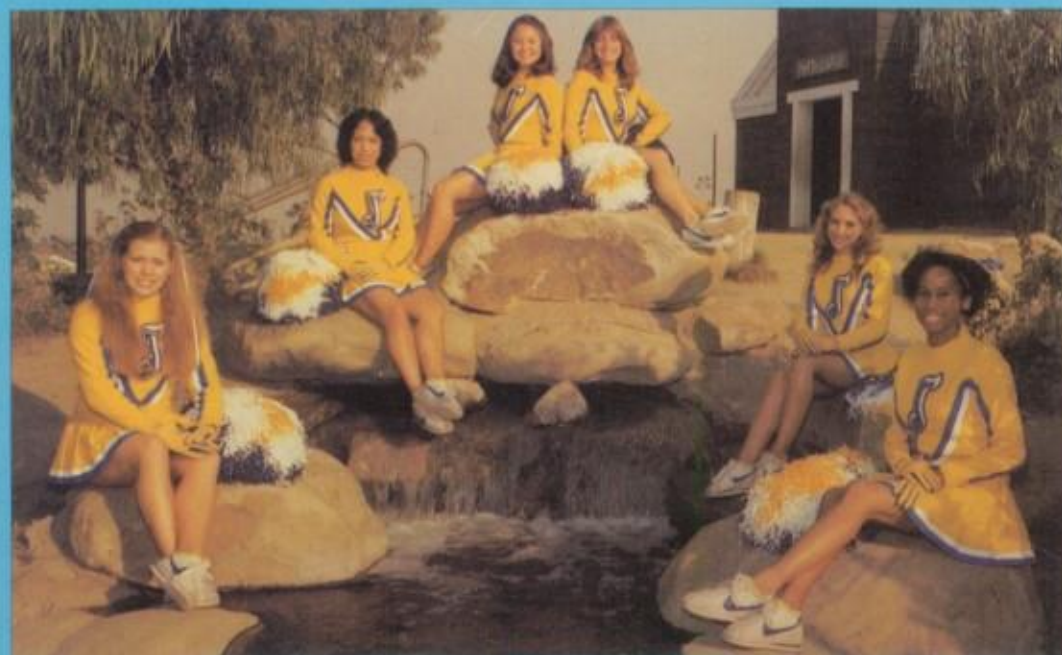
The Detroit 1981 cars, however, demonstrated that the industry had learned some hard lessons. Mileage and durability were the twin gods of the new little cars rolling off the assembly lines.

To most students, the joy of owning one of Detroit's down-sized cars would have to wait until they hit the used car market. Those big old cars with those big old appetites would have to serve. The only consolation was that they were much more comfortable for triple dating and drive-in theaters.

BELOW: **EAT, SLEEP, STUDY . . .** Senior Jerry Messerschmitt completes his English notebook in the parking lot, just prior to class in his mobile living quarters, his 1976 Dodge van.

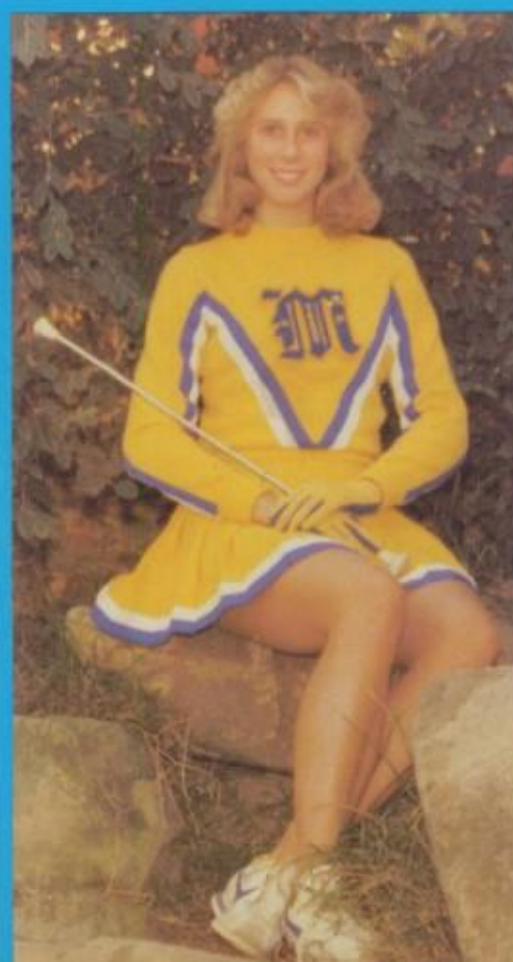


SONG



FLAG

FAR ABOVE: **SONG GIRLS:** Julie Testa, Ginny Thompson, Chu Hong, Kathy Bau, Heather Hux, Valenica Boykin. ABOVE: **FLAG GIRLS:** Vicky Paulson, Jennifer Johnson, Gretchen Weiss, Bridget Clysdale, Dorothy Djokic, Kathy Evans. RIGHT: **MAJOR-ETTE:** Tracy Trampush. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: **PEPSTER CHALLENGE** — Kathy Evans and Jennifer Johnson take a Pepsi break up in the stands during the Milk Bowl at Vets Stadium in September. FAR BELOW RIGHT: **PEPSTERS IN HIGHTOPS** — Flag girls Vicky Paulson, Kathy Evans, Gretchen Weiss, Jennifer Johnson, Bridget Clysdale parade in the Fifties dress hopping to American Bandstand.



Lucky Thirteen

"We had a long debate over it . . . we were pretty upset . . . the administration wouldn't let us keep them." These were some of the comments of Head Flag Girl **Kathy Evans** about the viewers ladders the pepsters used to have.

The ladders have been a traditional part of the pepsters at games, but new rules required them to be replaced by wooden boxes. During pre-season, they had nothing and were forced to settle for the curb. Head song girl **Ginny Thompson** explained, "It's awfully hard to cheer during a game when you can't see what's going on."

The thirteen member squad, under the supervision of **Mr. Forrest Zimmerman**, underwent a series of changes and new ideas. They acquired plastic pom-poms instead of crepe paper ones, and brighter flags to accent yellow night uniforms.

A majorette was added to the pepster squad. **Tracy Trampush** twirled with the band at half-time, but laid aside her baton during the game and performed cheers with the others.

For the first time since they started going to cheer camp, the song girls took third place in a competition involving over five-hundred groups.



UPPER LEFT: **ROCKING IN THE FIFTIES** — Kathy Bau and Chu Hong perform a routine to Rock-Around-the-Clock at the afternoon rally for the Edison game. FAR LEFT: **KEEP ON TWIRLING** — Technical errors of the music turning on and off does not stop Dorothy Djokic from performing the flag girl's routine to Fantasy at the Newport Harbor afternoon rally. LEFT: **"GIRLUWANT"** — Heather Hux gleams in her Wilson Pep Assembly routine in the auditorium where the song girls performed to three spliced songs by Devo. ABOVE: **SERIOUSLY, ROBBIE** — Julie Testa and Robbie carry on a heavy discussion on the outcome of the Wilson game which was a disappointing loss for Millikan.



Cheer Rhymes and Paints

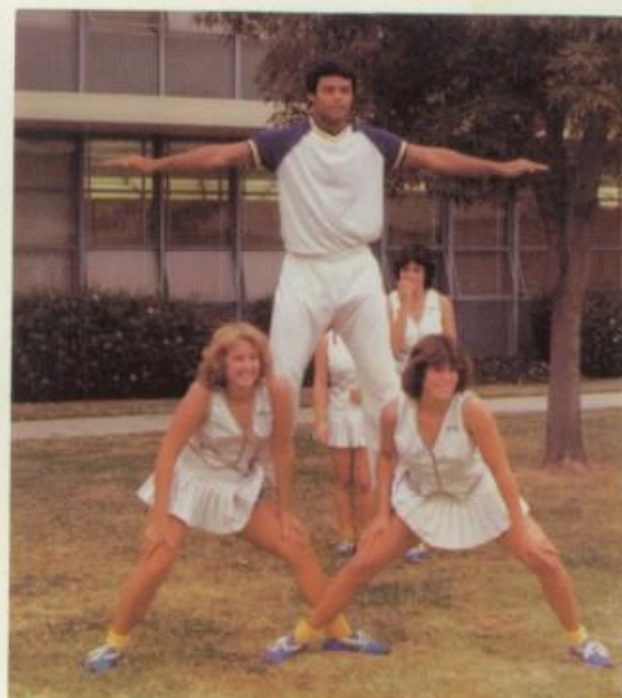
"I did three things this year," said Head Cheerleader **Beth Ann LeFebvre**, "Go to school, work at McDonald's, and make cheer posters. Oh yeah, I squeezed in sleep between three and four in the morning!"

Poster making was a large and daily behind-the-scenes activity for the fifteen-person squad. It took a week to paint the forty-five-yard poster for the Lakewood football game, and it took a rhyming dictionary to come up with such gems as —

"Lakewood ain't cool
When Rams are in the pool," Or
"Wilson will scam
When mighty Rams jam."

Three men joined the women to break up the all-female squad of last year. Two of them, **Chris Brown** and **Kurtis Eifert** had to desert the megaphone for the playing field during football season, however. Practice was worked in at odd hours since twelve of the fifteen worked part time.

BELOW: **MASCOTS** — Denise Thompson and Julie Flynn.



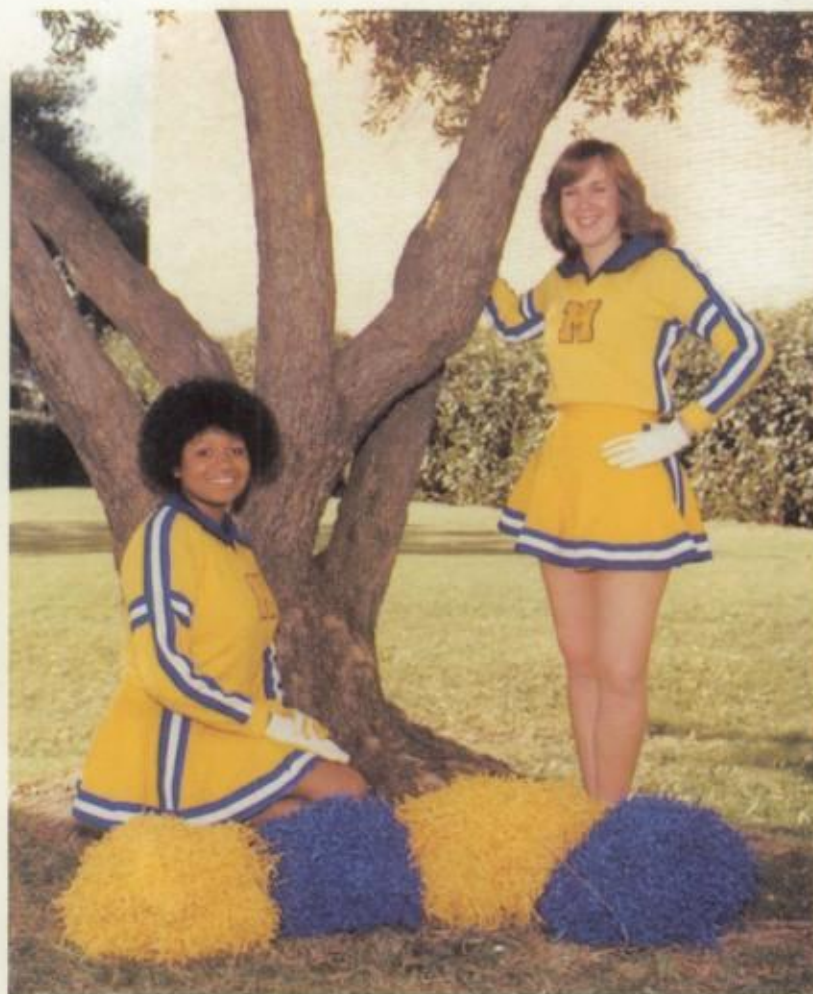
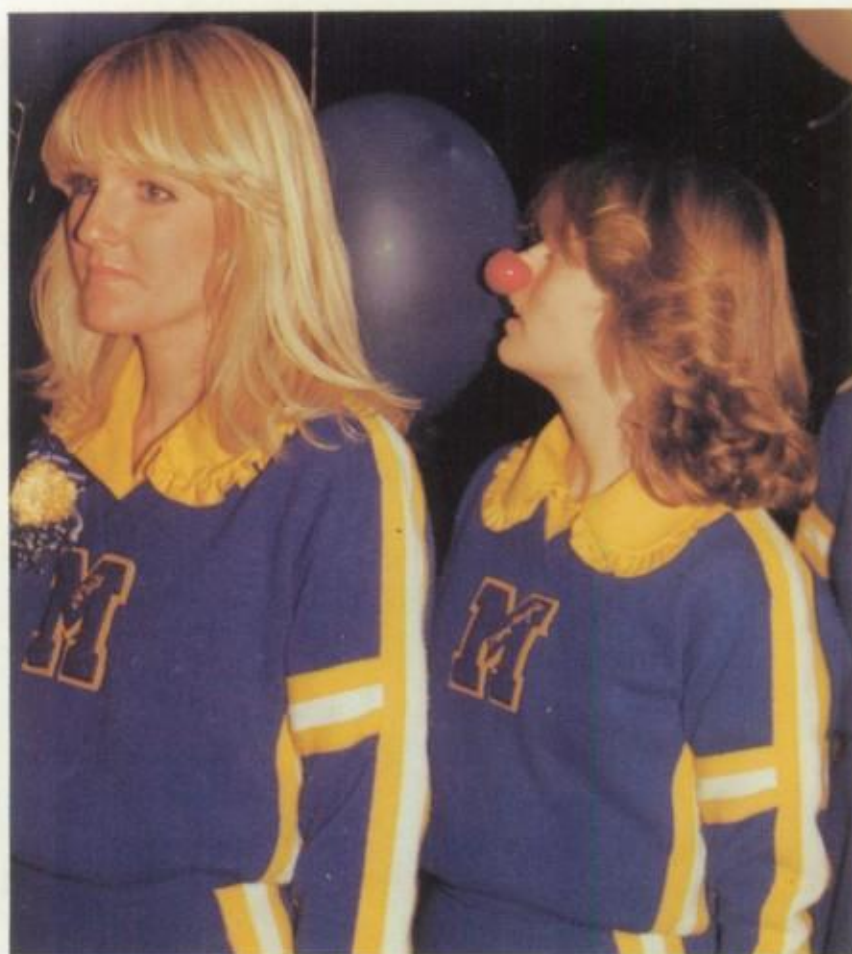
FAR ABOVE RIGHT: **"WAY TO GO RAMS"** — Nancy Kahn lets the crowd know it's time to get RAD after the third touchdown in the 22-zip wipe-out of Jordon. ABOVE: **"AWW YOU DID IT"** — Paige Werner, Judy Sherlock, and Lisa Jurkatis warn enemy that "Now you're gonna get it!" after a Compton TD in Ram Stadium. ABOVE MIDDLE: **AT LAST!** — Jeff Hooker flashes his identity as he sheds Robbie costume at the Homecoming rally. Robbie is incognito through much of the football season. ABOVE RIGHT: **ERA CHEERS** — Brandi Christensen and Judy Sherlock demand equal rights as they support Chris Brown during the Poly football rally.



ABOVE: **VARSITY CHEER:** Brandi Christensen, Stacey McDonald, Kelly Evans, Linda Moore, Tami Taylor, Judy Sherlock, Beth Ann LeFebvre, Mark Springer, Paige Werner, Lisa Jurkatis, Chere Gingham, Julie Hasquet, Nancy Kahn. RIGHT: **"WE BELIEVE IN YOU"** — Taking her cue from a list of cheers taped to the microphone, Head Cheerleader Beth Ann LeFebvre exhorts the crowd when Ram defenses waiver against Wilson.



BELOW: **LOOKING FOR A NOSE JOB?** After marching in from Homecoming half-time show depicting circus life, Mary Trammel searches for Kris Appino's clown nose. RIGHT: **HEADS** Monique Parker and Karen Ruffell.



Curlers, Cold Legs, and Jazz

"Kidettes attention . . . Get back in line . . . Music's on!" These and other orders were often heard by the Kidettes. Under the leadership of Advisor **Kathy Clark**, Heads **Monique Parker** and **Karen Ruffell**, Kidettes were a part of a new, jazzier scene as they performed to such popular tunes as "Fame" and "Crazy Thing Called Love."

Being in Kidettes was more than what people saw during rallies and halftime shows. "Kidette practice meant 7:30 a.m. goose bumps, morning fog, hair curlers, and cold legs," said **Stacey Bos**. In addition to the morning practice there were also evening practices, the night before performances, that lasted up to three hours.

But there was more to Kidettes than practice. They continued the tradition of football secrets. "Every Wednesday night I looked forward to staying up past midnight and baking for my secret because I was usually rewarded with a touchdown," said **Teresa Ceja**.

Something new for Kidettes this year was drill team camp. Thirty-five of the Kidettes attended four-day college seminars on drills, routines, and marching technique where they won trophies and ribbons.



ABOVE: **UP AND AWAY!** Linda Mueller and Kathy Lindgren release helium filled balloons during Homecoming halftime show while performing to "Send In The Clowns."



FRONT ROW: Vanessa Culp, Tara Wallis, Michelle Lawrence, Andrea Verr, Richelle Childs, Janet Turner, Marie Blue, Carla Roux. 2ND ROW: Denise Hodson, Margaret Pott, Erica Pesch, Kathy Brick, Sally Foster, Alicia Walker, Caroline Petruncola, Daniel Brock, Becky Wilson, Pam Folan, Linda Mueller. 3RD ROW: Bridget Lowman, Michelle Stepanek, Valerie Johnson, Jennifer Lee, Catherine Sender, Cathy Farnham, Anna Anastasiadas, Teresa Ceja, Sharon Lussier, Mickey Steeg, Stacey Bos. 4TH ROW: Clare Murray, Marylynn Welter, Kathy Lindgren, Anna Pazdernick, Eileen Klenk, Shelly Behymer, Holli Braget, Karen Mizumoto, Kerry Knipple, Sheryl Buck. 5TH ROW: Kim Snyder, Sharon Simmons, Jackie McCracken, Kris Appino, Judy Hepler, Kenna Puckett, Mary Angela Trammel, Michelle Conlisk, Alice Ariola, Kelli Cockrill, Paula Leuer.



BELOW: **IT'S STILL DARK OUT!!** Yells "A" period beauties, Judy Hepler, Kenna Puckett and Kelli Cockrill, as early morning practice joltingly awakes them after the daylight savings time change. FAR BELOW: **FIRE UP BIG BLUE!! FIRE UP!!** cheers high-spirited Kidettes, Catherine Sender, Tara Wallis, Kris Appino, Kathy Brick, Judy Hepler, Cathy Farnham, Teresa Ceja, and Paula Leuer during the Compton game.





ABOVE: **MIRROR, MIRROR . . .** Fresh "woman" Hilary Raynes attempts to masquerade as a big-time mature junior with the aid of a little makeup job in the Girls' Locker Room. RIGHT: **AND ANOTHER ONE RIDES THE BUS** — Most freshmen depend on buses to get them to and from school. At 3:15, John Valenzuela wonders if he missed the El Dorado special. FAR RIGHT: **HI-UH, MOM?** Laura Brown gets to school early only to discover she's left her favorite lunch — a peanut butter and jelly sandwich — at home.





The Fresh Frosh

At eight o'clock on the morning of September 16th, ninety-four extra student bodies tumbled off the El Dorado Special and entered dreamy-eyed through the blue and gold gates into the big, sophisticated world of Millikan High. The frosh had arrived.

Their arrival was the result of a new pilot program designed and developed by Newcomb parents called Cadre 9, which enabled "graduates" of the Newcomb A-One program to go directly to Millikan instead of spending their ninth grade year at Marshall. Formerly, Newcomb students who opted not to attend Marshall for seventh, eighth, and ninth grades had to make two transitions — from Newcomb to Marshall and from Marshall to Millikan.

At first, some people were skeptical about the idea of a freshman class, but once the idea became a reality, the hostility melted. The staff and administration did their best to make the freshmen's welcome warm.

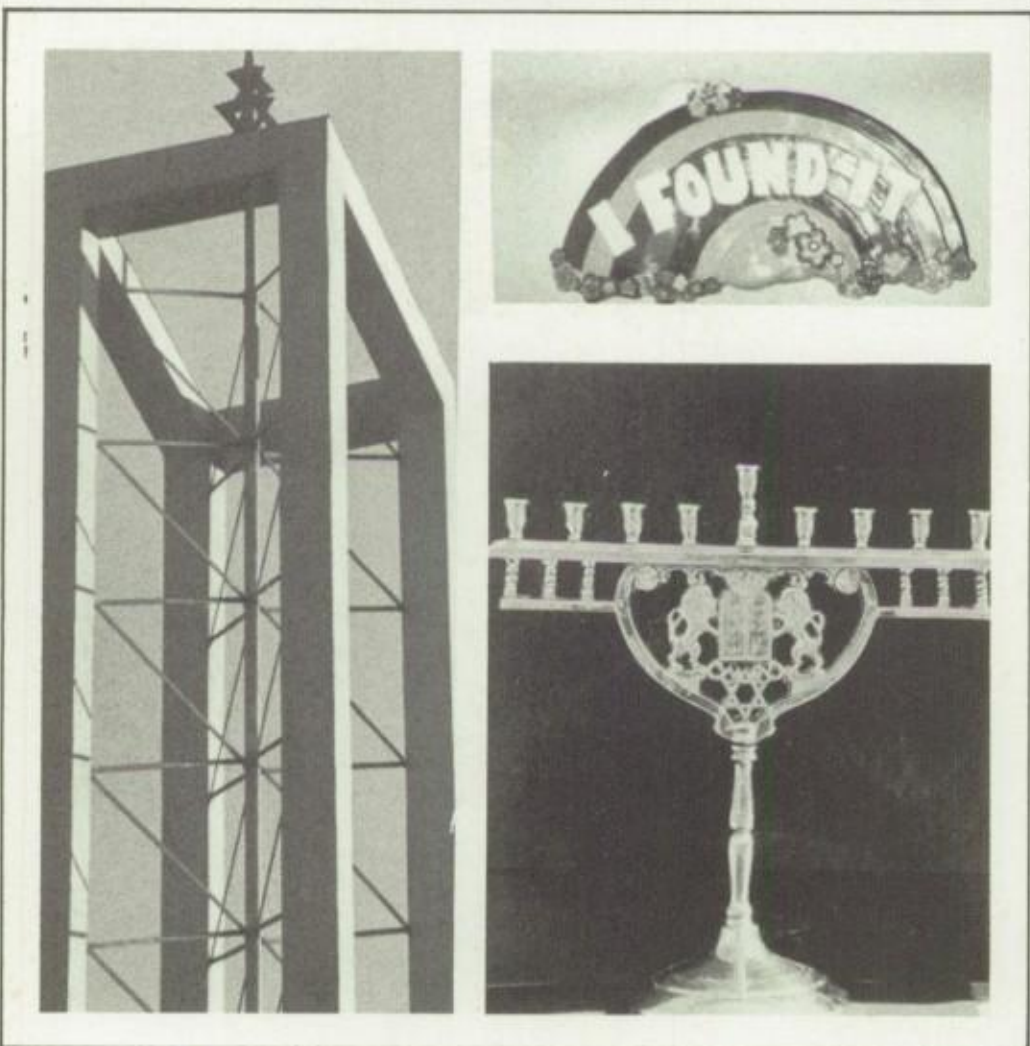
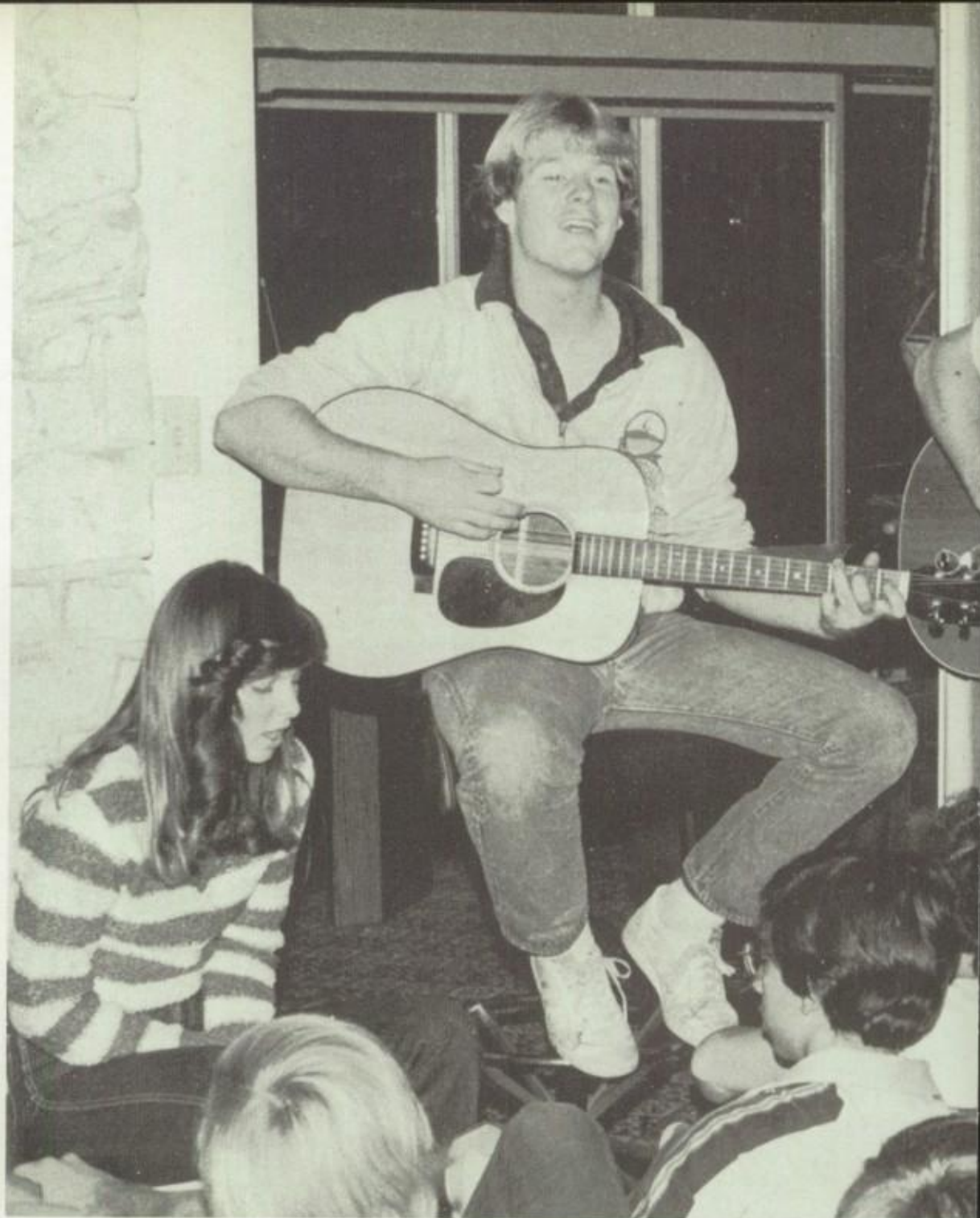
Sophomores were particularly happy about the new arrivals, since their presence meant that soph jokes' popularity would fade in favor of frosh jokes. The upperclassmen-and-women didn't seem to mind them, either. "Freshmen? I hardly ever see any, there are so few of them," commented junior **Dave Snyder**. "Except of course when I happen to trip over one."

As for the frosh themselves, they were quick to adjust to Ram life. When it came to school activities, they often showed more enthusiasm and good old-fashioned Ram Hi spirit than older Rams. "I like it, I guess," offered **Laura Brown**. "It's tougher than what I'm used to, but then, that's what makes it high school."

ABOVE LEFT: THE FRESH LOOK — An anxious Steve Manker spends a Saturday afternoon at Little Barney's Men's Shop in Los Altos suiting up for his high school years. **LEFT: LATE AGAIN** — After struggling with a stubborn locker during the last minutes of passing period, Joan Fishman finds herself locked out of the Girls' Locker Room with her books as her only companions.



RIGHT: **SING HALLELUJAH** — Dennis Laing and back up Dave Corbell lead seventy Millikan students in singing, every Monday night at Bible Study at Linda Mueller's house. BELOW: **ALL I WANT TO DO** — Singing a solo for the Lord's Joyful singing group of Christ Lutheran on Stearns, Becky Dahl practices for an annual summer tour. The group won first place last summer in Indiana in a national youth choir sing-off.



Here Comes the Son

Some of the active youth groups in the Millikan area were St. Joseph's Catholic church, two Jewish groups — AZA for the boys and BBG for the girls, the Mormon Church, and a wide variety of Protestant denominations. The following account by a senior **Don Pinkston** was an example of the activities of such groups.

Four-hundred students doing what? . . . when? . . . where? . . . There was finally a place to shine on those boring Thursday nights. Throughout the summer and school year students flocked to Lakewood First Baptist Church for Son City and three hours of bumps-n-bruises and singin'-n-sharin'. As one student told it . . .

Stepping out of my rejuvenated '73 Vega, I was greeted by a collage of people all wearing the same shirt but in different colors and asking, "Are you on a team?"

"Team?"

From there I was escorted into a room where fifty or more other students greeted me, and we were served cookies. We then headed out to a large field where seven other teams joined us in a free-for-all game of Tasmanian Kickball.

Then we all went into a big room where rock sounds from a live band rang out and psychedelic lights flashed. We saw films of the activities from previous weeks. We ended with some mellow singing and a meaningful prayer.



LEFT: **QUENCHING A THIRST FOR LIFE** — Tony Krajewski ladles the punch for his fellow Son City members after an evening of game-playing, song-singing and Bible-studying. ABOVE: **MIND-BOGGLING-GAMESTER** — Mike Smith momentarily puts down his Bible to amuse himself with a round of Labyrinth after a Tuesday night Bible Study

Conservatism Sweeps the Country

"An actor in the White House, I never thought this could happen in America!" That was **Kit Harder's** reaction to **Ronald Reagan's** landslide victory in the 1980 presidential election. It was about 5:00 when NBC broke the news story that Reagan had been elected. **President Carter** was reported to have wept upon hearing the news; **John Anderson** was more restrained.

Millikan student's reactions ranged from **Jon Finstuen's** "Great!" to **Julie Flynn's** expletive deleted.

Actually there was much to celebrate in 1980 . . . if you were a Republican. Not only did the mighty elephant capture the White House, but for the first time since 1952 the GOP held a majority in the Senate.

Local California politicians and favorites experienced gains and losses. **Jerry Brown** and **Edward Kennedy** were swept away in the national move to the right but Congressman **Daniel Lundgren** and Senator **Alan Cranston** fared well.

Some students were unimpressed with the sweeping changes in national politics. Many Millikan students were more interested in **Julie Hasquet's** bid for A.S.B. Secretary than the Moral Majority's affect on the election. Yet there were those students like **Bob Livingstone** who took the issues and concerns seriously. Concerned for the country Bob remarked; "Anything is better than Carter — I think."

As the school year came to a close President Reagan was forging his "New Beginning." Millikan students, part of a nation re-discovering its spirit, wished him success in his most difficult role; President of the United States.



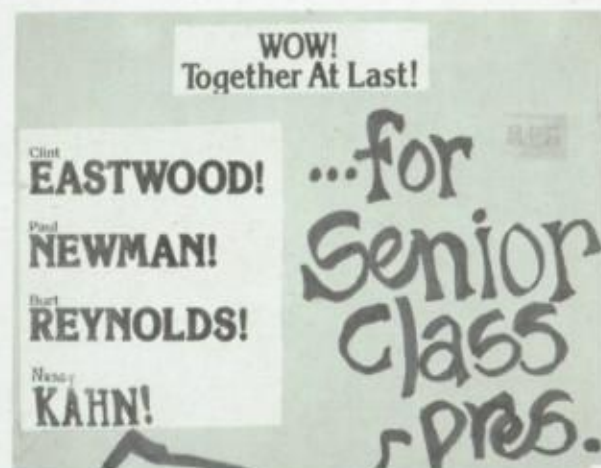
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FAR LEFT: THE GRAND TOUR — A.S.B. President Mark A. Carter escorts Congressman Dan Lundgren through Millikan before election day, November 4. The three term Long Beach Congressman was never too busy to talk with voters of the future. **UPPER LEFT: GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION** — President Ronald Reagan flashes his smile for this 1957 advertisement for Van Heusen shirts. The oldest president elected, Reagan went from stage to a "landslide" victory for president. **LEFT: THE THRILL OF POLITICAL VICTORY** — Millikan students Tata Wallis, Nancy Kahn, Rich Cazriero, Joel Kokis, Melvin Yamashita, Jeff Black and Mark Carter experience the excitement of winning on election night at Congressman Lundgren's celebration off 7th Street. **ABOVE: A PERSONAL TOUCH** — Assemblyman Dennis Brown exhibits his feeling towards constituent Nancy Kahn during election night jitters in celebration at Long Beach Republican headquarters. **TOP RIGHT: AGONY OF DEFEAT** — Disappointment shows on the face of Janet Lenk as she reads the November 5th paper and what she perceives as bad news over the elections of the previous day. **RIGHT: POSTING THEIR INTENTIONS** — Posters put up by Millikan students polka-dot the campus before the January election. Each person running was allowed two large posters.

It's a Bummer for Guys When . . .

You try to impress a girl by doing a burn-out in your VW Bug and you crash into a tree.

While you're taking a shower after P.E. all of your clothes are stolen out of your locker.

You wax your car and the paint comes off.

You don't shave for a month in an attempt to grow a beard, and everyone tells you that your face is dirty.

You are unable to locate an open bathroom on the entire Millikan campus.

Your name is E. F. Hutton, and people still don't listen.

You take a girl on a date to an expensive restaurant and when the check comes you don't have enough money to cover it.

You are pulled over on suspicion of drunk driving and you burp as you hand the policeman your license.

People tell you your shirt is wrinkled and you aren't wearing one.

You don't go to sleep until 2:00 in the morning and you have a 200 point test on irrelevant dates in Hungarian History the next morning.

You go to a job interview and you can't remember your name.

You have an American Express Card and people still don't know who you are.

— Jim Papas '81





It's a Bummer for Girls When . . .

You stay up all night studying chapter 9 for the final in history and the test is on chapter 10.

You are wearing your new Calvin Klein jeans, and when you sit down at your desk, they split.

You go out for the first time with that "special guy" and you forget to brush your teeth.

You ask your beautician to trim your hair, and she "trims" off six inches.

You are trying out for Pepsters and in the middle of your routine the record skips.

You go to a restaurant for dinner and the hostess asks if you are under twelve.

You are in class and the guy sitting next to you asks, "Are you sunburnt, or is that just make-up?"

You spend two hours baking a devil's food cake for your secret and when you give it to him, he tells you that he's allergic to chocolate.

You are taking a test in geometry; the class is totally silent and you get the hiccups.

You are learning to snow ski and for your first run, your friends take you up to "Paranoid Flat."

You are trying desperately to diet and your dad gives you a ten pound box of chocolate for Valentine's Day.

You can't buy a bathing suit because you need a size 11 bottom and a size 1 top!

— Linda Mueller '81

FAR UPPER LEFT: **BETTER LATE THAN NEVER** is no longer true now that 4 T's = U. Mike Keys tries to sneak into Mr. Haddy's photography class in the 300 building to avoid his third "T." FAR MIDDLE LEFT: **PASS THE ALKA SELTZER** moans Geoff Kahan after downing an entire chocolate cream pie during class-of-the-year competition at Homecoming. FAR LOWER LEFT: **IN THE RED ZONE** — The last thing Jerry Abeles wants to find on the windshield of his new car is a twelve dollar parking ticket in the two-hour zone on Snowden. LEFT: **TRISCADECAPHOBIA?** — Susan Mashiyama wonders if Friday, February 13th, is going to live up to its reputation as she finds herself in a sticky predicament on the way to her A-period class.



LA SPESA



It's a Man . . . It's a Bod . . . It's Mr. Ram!

If on the night of February 5th, one was disturbed by piercing screams and ear-ringing whistles, he could probably assume it was coming from the Girls' Gym, the location of the third annual Mr. Ram Pageant. A dozen clubs plus hundreds of spectators gathered to cheer their representatives and/or favorites.

The first visual delight was the segment where contestants strolled down the ramp in tuxedos to score points for their poise and stature. A couple of blown kisses by the contestants helped break the formality.

Talent among the twelve contestants presented a wide variety including juggling by **Joe Polizzi**, skateboarding by **Brian De Haven**, and disco dancing by **Chris Brown**. **Kurtis Eifort** entertained the audience with his version of a ballet act, and **Richard Laspesa** did a flag routine good enough to make pepsters. There was also a strange person wearing 1940's clothes that sung about how ugly he was.

The last, loudest segment came about with the swim suit competition and muscle flex. The baby-oil covered contestants all did their best to show off the biceps, triceps, and pectorals, in a front pose, back pose, side pose, and the "give it your best shot" pose.

After the roars subsided, all that was left was the final questioning and judging. The three finalists, **Richard Laspesa**, **Chris Brown**, and **Ken Hamilton** were all questioned by Master of Ceremonies **Mr. Radford**. Aenon's **Ken Hamilton** won out over all, and was crowned by Homecoming Queen **Kelly Evans** as the 1981 MR. RAM.

FAR LEFT: HERE HE IS, MR. WONDERFUL — Grasping the victory bouquet presented by Aenon, Ken Hamilton grants interviews after the show and fends off the groupies. **TOP LEFT: "LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL!"** — blared through the gym, as Songe's Mr. Ram, Brian DeHaven demonstrated great skateboarding in the talent segment of the show. **TOP RIGHT: THE INCREDIBLE HULK** — Keywanette's Mr. Ram and finalist, Richard Laspesa, shows off his six-million dollar body, as admiring girls look on. **BOTTOM LEFT: MUSIC AND MUSCLES** — Pianist Brian Baxter, strolls toward "Brian's Song" on the piano in the talent part of the competition. Brian was sponsored by D.G.O. **BOTTOM RIGHT: I BELIEVE — IN EARL!** — was the chant of the audience, as Loretta's, Earl Campbell took the spotlight during the talent part of the evening.

Silver Specials

Where's my poodle skirt? Wait, maybe I'm supposed to be a hippie today . . . Am I just supposed to bring a hat? Students pondered over these questions as the Student Council sponsored three separate dress up days during the first semester.

Their first scheduled "day" was one of hats — cowboy, army, hard, or just plain old hats. The second event dated back thirty years to the 1950's. Pony tails and leather jackets were common as the pepsters and cheerleaders did routines to oldies such as "Rock Around the Clock." The final dress up revisited the 1960's with hippies, peace makers and war veterans.

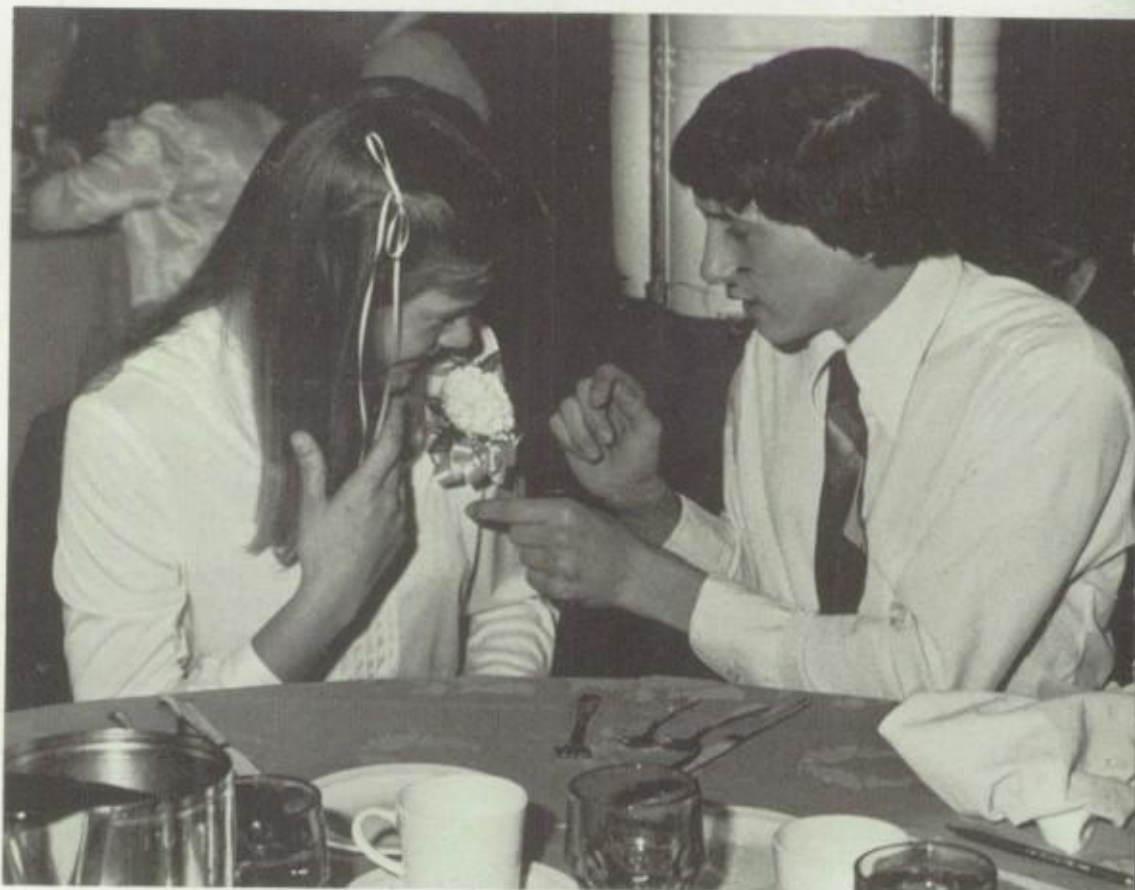
Faking their way through the evening, Masters of Ceremonies **Mark Calkins** and **Randy Lemmerman** held the Talent Show together with their ad-libbing talents. Technical difficulties slowed down the show, but **Mark** and **Randy** did their best to keep it running smoothly.

A wide variety of music was heard including classical piano solos by **Kim Amberla** and **Janet Turner**, a Beatles tune by **Madeline Lundgren**, a Led Zeppelin Guitar Solo by **Doug Barkley**, and a mellow duet by **Rachel Davis** and **Rossi Humphrey**.

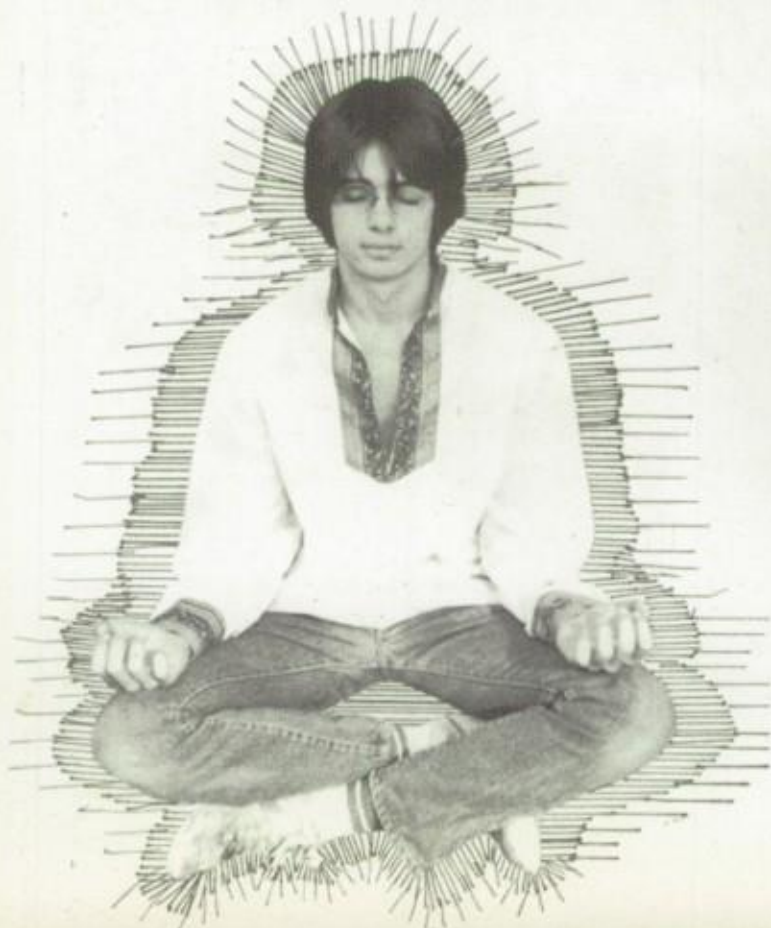
Among with balmy eighty-degree January weather, came the annual senior-sponsored Winter Affair. It was a girl's choice, semi-formal dinner dance, one of the most successful in years.

In February, wedding bells rang for a handful of students in Effective Living Classes. A number of couples, not only experienced a mock wedding, but labored over costs, budgets, and family planning which would be encountered in married life.

The most significant evening, however, was Millikan's Silver Jubilee Celebration in February. The show highlighted instructional areas and school history. First principal **Eaton O. Bemis** was honored guest in an evening celebration in the auditorium.



LEFT: **GETTING IN TOUCH** — with the cosmic rays and contemplating psychedelic auras finds "hippie" Robert Pugh deep in meditation of the popular 60's day on a Friday in January. BELOW: **CUTTING THE CAKE AND EATING IT TOO** — Millikan is proud to honor first Principal Eaton O. Bemis and his wife by slicing into the twenty-fifth anniversary cake. The master of ceremonies Tim Slope assisted the two guest on a festive February evening.



Mighty Ram, we are gathered together today to join these young men and these young women in make-believe holy matrimony. They have pledged to work with each other in the greatest contemporary challenge—marriage.

We will begin with the young men.

Do you _____, take your partner to work with, to support, to listen to, and to reason with? Do you promise to stick by her as long as this project does last?

(Repeat for the young women)

Now, holding hands and facing each other, repeat after me, supplying names where appropriate:

I, _____, take you, _____, to be my make-believe wife/ I give you my devotion more precious than money/ I give you my strength in difficult times/ I promise to stay with you even when we disagree/ And I give you myself/ Will you come travel with me through these difficult times?

I, _____, take you, _____, to be my make-believe husband./ I give you my heart that we may beat as one during this assignment/ I give you my true friendship so that we may overcome all obstacles/ Will you walk with me through the difficult future?

Exchange rings and repeat to each other: "I pledge myself to you as long as this project does last."

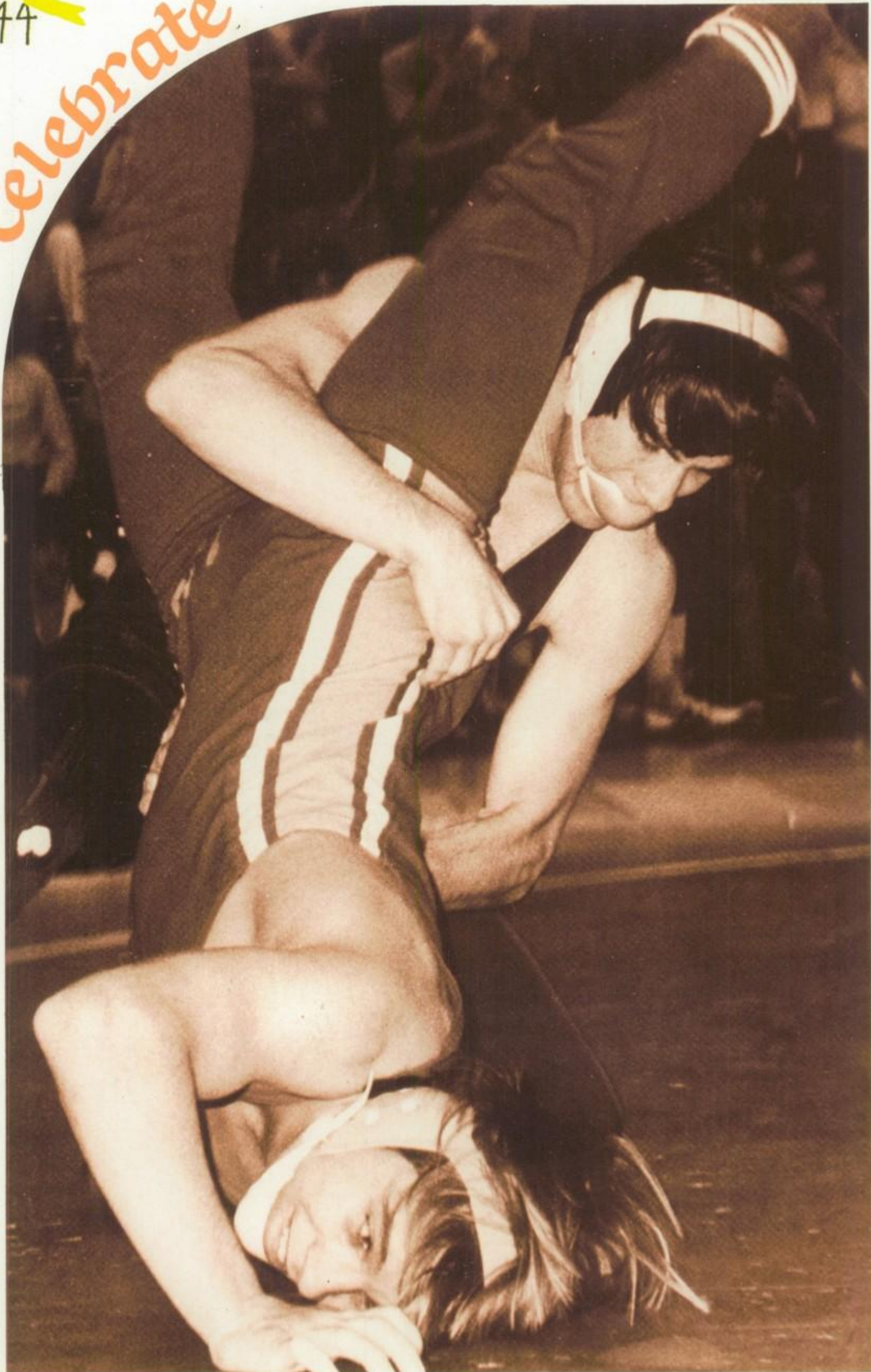
You may kiss your new bride.

Now by the power give to me, I, Mr. Zimmermann, I pronounce you man and wife. You may kiss your new bride.



OVE: "WITH THIS RING I DO THEE WED — 'till the end of this assignment." repeats Tony Morales to his classroom bride Gayle Chambers during ceremonies for Effective Living in the Quad in February. ABOVE LEFT: I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT — turning their "summer romance" into a winter affair Ramie Reid and her dancing partner Carlos Jimenez float across

the floor. "The band "Jinx" made the whole evening fun," Ramie commented. LEFT: "LET ME HELP YOU — with the corsage," says Geoff Kahan to his date Patty Larsen before having the meal at the first dinner dance on January 10th, Millikan's first experience at a dinner dance.





Sports!

1981 . . .

Michigan took Rose Bowl title
Georgia tackled National title
Rams ran 3rd in CIF Football
Basketball hooped 5th in league
Nat. League won All Stars
Ram Baseball batted homeruns
Borg leaped Wimbledon net
Tennis served 2nd in league
Gymnasts flipped to league title
Heavyweight champ was Holmes
Nicklaus golfed to fame
Chris Evert — Lloyd was girl champ
Volleyball spiked 3rd in league
Poloists set history in CIF
NBA's 35th Anniversary
Swimmers splashed for league spot
Softball slugged to 2nd place
Track raced to 2nd in league
McEnroe was U.S. Champion

1956 . . .

Michigan took rose bowl title
Oklahoma took National title
Football went CIF in first year
Basketball went CIF first year
Nat. League won All Stars
Baseball opened school at CIF
Rosewall was Men's Singles champ
Sports were on freelance schedule
instead of Moore League
Mellmower led Gymnasts to fame
Heavyweight champ was Patterson
Harvie Ward golfed to fame
Shirley Fry was woman's champ
Girls' Hockey slapshot to fame
Swimmers stroked to great season
Slokum shotput Track to success
Homeruns marked Girls' Softball
New York won World Series
Middlecoff was U.S. Open champ

FAR LEFT: **BITE THE DUST** — Derrick Axcell "stuffs" a Poly wrestler during a crucial match in Moore League competition. ABOVE MIDDLE LEFT: **SERVICE** — Stephanie Morfoot demonstrates perfect form as she blasts a meteor-like serve to her Lakewood opponent. ABOVE LEFT: **MADE IT** — Kevin Owens releases a quick gasp as he straightens his form while hurdling versus Newport Harbor. LEFT: **BANZAI!** — A Jordan catcher prepares for the worst as Greg Konishi soars into home plate.

Strong Finish Amazes Coach

After what seemed to be a pessimistic look at the season by Head Coach **Dick DeHaven**, the Rams Varsity football team rallied to win second in Moore League. Defensive Line Coach **Carl Halsted** commented, "The 1980 defensive team has reached goals beyond anything I ever expected. They have turned in some outstanding efforts during the season."

During pre-season, the Rams ended with a record of two wins and one loss. In their first game against Newport Harbor, the offensive unit, lead by Linemen **Jon Tyra**, Captain **Chris Brown**, **Jim Evans**, **John Trampush**, and Captains **Rob Leupp** and **Ken Hamilton** helped the team gain 320 yards on the ground alone, which lifted them to a 14-7 victory.

In a tough, physical game against Warren, **James Inglemon** returned the opening kickoff 95 yards which started the Rams rolling to another 14-7 victory.

The only pre-season loss was against Edison, a team rated second in the nation. Five fumbles by the Rams caused a disappointing 35-14 defeat.

The first Moore League game was against Wilson, but failure to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities caused them to accept a 21-14 loss. Offensively the Rams outgained the Bruins 334 to 240 yards.

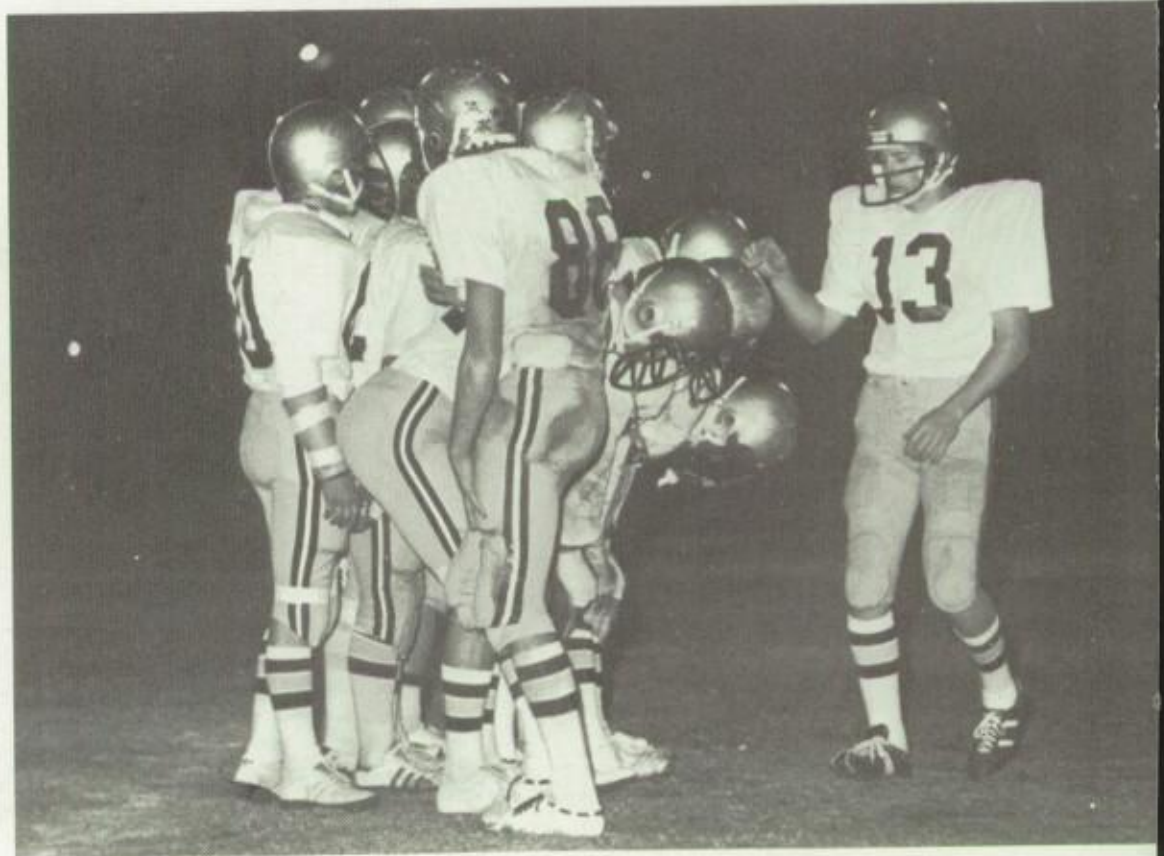
On Homecoming night, Receiver **Jon Finstuen** took a hand off from **Bryon Griffin**, and threw a 42 yard reverse pass to **Andrew Massey**, which was just one touchdown during a busy night. The Rams beat the Tarbabes by a score of 14-6.

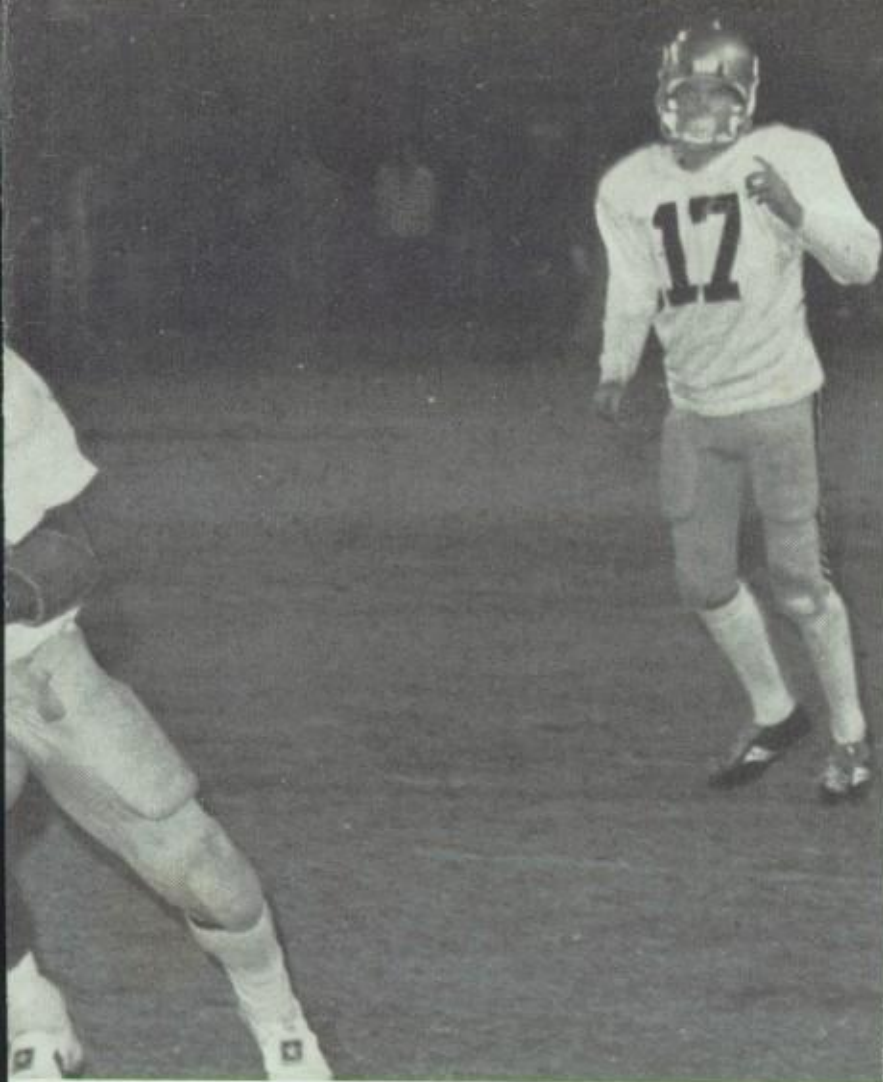
For the fifth year in a row, the Rams won the Donice Hamilton Trophy in the game against Lakewood where Running Back **Courtney Griffin** rushed for three touchdowns in a 28-16 victory.

In Millikan's next game against Jordan, hard rushing by Tackle **John Trampush** and Defensive End **Jim Evans** shut-out the Panthers 22-0.

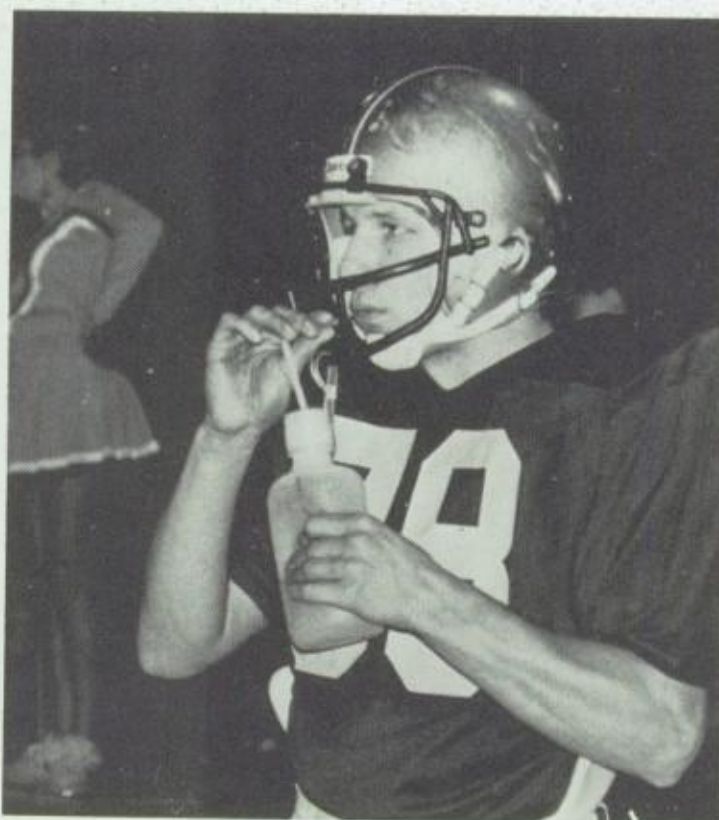
The last game was against the Poly Jackrabbits. The Jackrabbits won 28-14, but the loss did not keep the Rams from earning a place in the C.I.F. playoffs.

ABOVE RIGHT: **IT'S A TOUCHDOWN TIME** — Moore League's leading rusher, Courtney Griffin, cuts right to burn a Wilson defender. His efforts were in vain, however, as the Bruins prevailed in a surprising 21-14 upset. RIGHT: **ONE, TWO, THREE** ... Kicker Bob Cunningham counts heads in preparation for an on-side kickoff in a 28-14 loss to Edison.





BELOW: **A NEEDED BREAK** — Jon Finstuen takes a well deserved rest after catching a 20-yard pass in a disappointing loss to Poly.

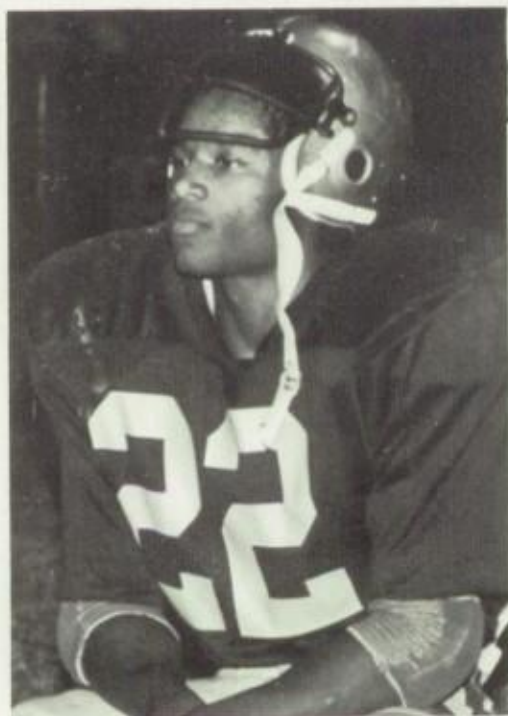


VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Andrew Massey, Darrel Jenkins, Marc Jackson, Charles Elkins, Darrin Jenkins, Reggie Taylor, Mike Douglas, Scott Hammer, Earl Campbell, Byron Griffen. 2ND ROW: Courtney Griffin, Marshall Lampson, Brian Baxter, Don Pinkston, Bob Cunningham, Jon Finstuen, Rob Leupp, James Sibert, Jeff Stewart, Steve Panagos. 3RD ROW: Ken Hamilton, Kurtis Eifert, John Trampush, John Foster, Chris Rhoades, Mark Bottomley, Brian Garman, Jeff Snow, Neil France. 4TH ROW: Jim Evans, Jon Tyra, Tim McKernan, Chris Brown, Brian DeHaven, Bob Gibson, Marcus Lewis, James Inglemon, Darryl Jenkins, Mike Gardner.



ABOVE: **TWICE AS LOUD** — Head coach Dick DeHaven and Dave Shawver exhort Ram defensive unit as Compton threatens. Rams wiped-out the Tarbabes 14-6. LEFT: **CELEBRATE!** — Rams rave in ecstasy after destroying Lakewood's Homecoming. Rams finished on top 28-16 and retained the Donice Hamilton Trophy.





COURTNEY GRIFFIN
 Moore League
 Leading Rusher
 Most Yards Season: 1478
 Career: 2879
 Most Points Game: 20
 Season: 100
 All-League and
 All-South Coast



FAR ABOVE: CLEAR SAILING — After bobbing and weaving, Darrel Jenkins hits open field around left end in long gain against Lancers. **ABOVE: TIRED ANKLES** — A ritual for some before many games, Coach Hic tapes Rob Leupp's ankles before Poly game. Tape reinforces weak or weary limbs. **TOP RIGHT: SIDELINED** — With his father rooting beside him, Chris Brown watches a turnover for Rams in Oxnard game. Brown was benched with a hyper extended elbow earlier in the game. **MIDDLE RIGHT: MACHO BUTCH** — Most entertaining feature of noon Lakewood rally is the shearing of guard Earl Campbell. Tight end Ken Hamilton wields the clippers. **RIGHT: FINAL QUARTER MUD ROLL** — Courtney Griffin charges for a six-yard gain toward first touchdown against Lakewood in a 28-16 romp.



A Great Year — One Bad Night

Following a second place finish, the Varsity football team made it all the way to the semi-finals in C.I.F., where they were downed by Santa Barbara who went on to lose to Poly 35-7.

The opening round was against Oxnard in Oxnard, and the team rolled easily past them with free safety, **Mark Bottomley**, nose guard, **Mark Jackson**, linebackers, **Marcus Lewis** and **Mike Gardner**, and strong safeties, **Brian DeHaven**, **Don Pinkston**, and **Chris Rhoades** holding Oxnard to only 14 points in a 35-14 victory.

The victory moved the team into the quarter-finals, and into a game against Muir. **Coach Carl Halsted** commented, "I never expected to do very well, let alone come as far as we did. The Muir game was an exceptional effort by the whole team." Millikan won the game in a close 22-21 decision, which helped send them into the semi-finals.

For the first time all season, **Mike Douglas** started as quarterback for the Rams. **Darrell Jenkins**, **Jon Finstuen**, and **Courtney Griffin** all scored touchdowns for the Rams. But four turnovers by Millikan gave Santa Barbara numerous scoring opportunities, and Millikan was forced to accept a disappointing 26-20 loss.

The football banquet at the season's close honored various players for their contributions. The most valuable players were **Ken Hamilton** and **Courtney Griffin**. The defensive most valuable players were **Darren Jenkins** and **Chris Brown**. **John Trampush** won the offensive most valuable player award. The coaches' award went to **Jon Finstuen**, and kicker, **Bob Cunningham**. Bob established the Millikan record for consecutive point after touchdowns.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

7-4

PRE-LEAGUE	WE	THEY
Newport	19	6
Warren	14	7
Edison	14	35
LEAGUE		
Wilson	14	21
Compton	14	6
Jordan	22	0
Lakewood	28	16
Poly	14	28
C.I.F.		
Oxnard	34	14
Muir	22	21
Santa Barbara	20	26

RIGHT: **BAFFLED BRUIN** — Mark Jones and Kevin Mathews upset a Wilson defender with an effective pass pattern in the team's first league contest. BELOW: **BOOTS AWAY** — Derrick Taylor concentrates on angling for the sideline in the second half of the Lakewood game.





ABOVE: JV — FRONT ROW: M. Nishikawa, B. Lawson, M. Wisiewski, D. Crooms, E. Vonepp, T. Pierce. 2ND ROW: N. Buckner, R. Van, M. Deeds, R. Sommers, G. Williamson, K. Klink, A. Jackson, S. Macina. 3RD ROW: M. Parker, B. Surane, M. Finstuen, B. Grasso, D. Sherlock, J. Gould, J. Jimenez, M. Kaleikini. 4TH ROW: T. Uhde, S. Swanson, M. Ozeretny, R. Yarger, T. Felicione, G. Vock, G. Vassell, D. Barkley. 5TH ROW: J. Murdock, S. Brown, S. Tomlin, D. Gibson, T. Hines, M. Elboushi, R. Sessoyeff, M. Joseph.



ABOVE: SOPHS — FRONT ROW: S. Acosta, P. Johnson, A. Ochoa, K. Owens, D. Angress, D. Taylor, S. Sloan, E. Hoeven, A. Hankins. 2ND ROW: S. Suttles, L. Orie, B. Willis, D. Hammond, K. Thomas, A. Dixon, W. Parkham, W. Johnson, J. Burris. 3RD ROW: K. Mathews, K. Durr, A. Hawley, J. Sehremelis, E. Heitman, G. Mathis, M. Jones, R. Snow, R. Reed, B. Quinlan. 4TH ROW: D. Taylor, J. Powell, J. Boquette, J. Turley, R. Humphrey, S. Miller, G. Walker, V. Noice, B. Polin. 5TH ROW: J. Thompson, E. Carter, F. Montgomery, J. Kaiser, E. Tautolo, E. Springer, I. Hartsock, E. Price, B. Huff, E. Castro.



Champs Provide Prospects for '81

After losing two out of three pre-season games, the junior varsity team fought back undefeated during the regular season and won the Moore League title. Under the coaching of **Tom Morgan** and assistant coach **Dave Shawver**, the team ended up the season with a 4-2 record.

The two losses were a 7-0 loss to Marina, and a disappointing loss against Edison, whose team consisted of nearly all the same players whom had beaten the varsity team the night before. During the regular season, the squad only had to play two games because of a forfeit by Wilson.

The offense, under the leadership of most valuable player **Tony Felicione**, consisted of running backs **Mike Ozeretny** and **Dexter Crooms**, and receivers **Troy Haines**, **Tony Brown**, and **John Givli**. Assisted by center **Greg Vock**, tackles **Steve Panagos**, and **Steve Tomlin**, and guards **Rick Sessoyeff** and **Stewart Swanson**, the offense gathered up forty-eight points in their three league games.

The defense, headed by tackle **James Jiminez**, linebacker **Milton Joeseeph**, and secondary members **Garfield Vassel**, and **Weasel Williamson**, held Wilson, Lakewood, and Jordan to a combined total of only six points.

Described by varsity coach **DeHaven** as "the finest group of sophomore athletes in years," the sophomore team finished with a winning record of 6-3 and a tie for first place in Moore League.

Led by running backs, **Mark Jones**, and a fine line consisting of **Eric Springer**, **Scott Miller**, **Rocky Reed**, **Brian Quinan**, **Eric Tautolo**, and **Vince Noice**, the offense provided many last minute thrills such as its brilliant come-from-behind, 44-21 victory over Lakewood.

The hard hitting defense led by **Kevin Thomas**, **Jeff Kaiser**, **Alex Dixon**, **Franklin Jenkins**, **Kevin Durr**, **John Conroy**, and **Ira Hartsock**, was the key to several victories.

FAR LEFT: **ROOTING THE DEFENSE** — Mark Jones, Larry Orie, and Gary Mathis support the squad's linemen in a crucial third quarter play of the Lakewood game. LEFT: **BATTERING RAMS** — The defensive line stops a Wilson first down by derailing their halfback.

Mike Bruffey Leads Poloists to History

For the first time in Millikan history, the water polo team made it to the quarterfinals of the C.I.F. playoffs. Unfortunately, the Rams lost in the quarterfinals to the team that went on to become C.I.F. champs, Newport Harbor.

After a tough loss to Wilson and a second place finish in the Moore League, Wilson, Hacienda Heights came to town for the first round of the playoffs. With great clutch-play by **Ross Cowan**, **Ernie Campbell**, **Matt Lawler**, and Co-captain **Mark Jury**, the tankmen won it 12-10.

In round two, the Buena Park Coyotes came to the natatorium with heads held high but left with drowned spirits as the tankmen dunked them 12-8. **Mark Jury** again reigned as high scorer.

The playoffs looked like an impossible dream early in the season as the aquajocks suffered two tough losses to Los Amigos and Los Alamitos. However, with strong play by high scorer, Co-captain, all C.I.F., and First Team, All-League selection **Mike Bruffey**, the Rams won seventeen of the next twenty-one games.

In addition to **Bruffey**, First Team, All-League selections were **Matt Lawler**, **Ross Cowan**, and **Mark Jury**. **Mike Perry** was voted to the Second Team; and **Steve Frydman**, **Tim Freeman**, **Ernie Campbell**, and **Pete Murray** received Honorable Mention. The Rams were also helped by great play off the bench from juniors **Steve Lawler** and **Kirk Hilliar**.

Led by team Captain **Tom Lind**, MVP **Doug Parker**, and high-scorer **Mark Johnson**, the JV team strolled to a third place finish after disappointing losses to Lakewood and Wilson.

Sophomores ended a successful season with a big win over Poly which resulted in a first place finish. Consistent play by MVP **Joel Yamasaki** and Captain **Jeff Koza** contributed to the team's great play.

TOP MIDDLE: **ARMS OUTSTRETCHED** — Steve Lawler "eggbeaters" up to block a shot against Downey. INSET: **AN EXHAUSTING JOB**, sophomore goalie Eric Craig gets set to block a penalty shot during a tough contest with Marina. RIGHT: **PLAYERS AND COACH ALIKE** get a rest during a time out in the frustrating first quarter of the Poly game. Rams pulled together to win easily, 18 to 5. MIDDLE RIGHT: **BALL HELD ALOFT**, George Gjersvold moves in for a shot against Jordan. The shot scored and the Rams won, 23-6. FAR RIGHT: **AMIDST CHAOS**, Doug Parker gets ready for defense after launching a shot against Ocean View. Rams won.





VARSITY WATER POLO
 7TH RANKED IN C.I.F.
 2ND IN MOORE LEAGUE

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Wilson	7	10
Downey	13	10
Jordan	23	6
Lakewood	17	2
Poly	18	5
C.I.F. PLAYOFFS		
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Wilson, HH	12	10
Buena Park	12	8
Newport	3	15



VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Kirk Hilliar, Patty Guinan, Coach Brown, Kelly Hilliar, Mark Jury. SECOND ROW: George Gjersvold, Matt Lawler, Ernie Campbell, Al Castano, Steve Frydman, Tim Freeman, Steve Lawler, Mike Bruffey, Pete Murray.



— FRONT ROW: Tom Lind, Skip Caton, Mark Johnson, Tal Downey. SECOND ROW: Frank Rzasa, Paul Christiansen, Doug Barker, Dave Gendreau, Mark Asai.



SOPH — FRONT ROW: Jeff Koza, Mark Freeman, Mike Sarne, Emily Chandler, Mike Alger, Mark Beane, Greg Lawler. SECOND ROW: John Cone, Kurt Hintz, Jeff Peyton, Mike Feldman, Steve Warmbier, Tony McGonigle.



Runners Romp to Second

After a championship reign of three years, the Millikan Cross-Country team lost the title of Moore League Champions to the Lakewood Lancers. The season came down to one giant duel meet. Lakewood and Millikan were both 3-0 and first place awaited at the finish line. After a gruesome race, the Ram Hi harriers unfortunately were defeated.

The Varsity team had only one returning member, Junior **Steve White**. Even in a rebuilding year the Cross-Country team remained in contention by placing second in Moore League and making the preliminary meet of C.I.F.

Despite racing with two Juniors, **Steve White** and **Mike Smith**, and two Sophomores, **Rick Battenfield** and **John Redner** in the top seven, the Varsity team did fairly well this season. Other hardships included injuries and illnesses to several key runners; yet the harriers pulled through.

The Ram runners were led by All-League, All-City selections **White** and **Battenfield**. Other Varsity runners included **John Griff**, **Jim Ellington**, **John Redner**, **Jeff Hooker**, **Mike Smith**, and **Steve Yramategui**.

Close competition best described the Junior Varsity paced by Sophomores **Steve Golden** and **Dan Black**. Others close behind and making up the rest of the team included Seniors **John Clare**, **Dave Dalton**, and Sophomores **Ian McFadyen** and **Rick Acosta**.



ABOVE: **LOST SHOE?** — Claude Reatigui with shoe off and all shows his competitive attitude by leading the J.V.'s to another League championship at Deforest Park.



J.V. — FRONT ROW: Brian Evans, Randy Loughlin, Chris Sweeney, Steve Seymour, Dan Black, Robert Hyta, Dave Dalton, Gordon Gensel, Charlie Chartrand. 2ND ROW: Ken Humphries, Darrel Frazeur, Mike Nymen, Ron Glenn, David Baker, Rick Acosta, Dave Carver. 3RD ROW: Glenn Loughlin, John Clare, Claude Reatigui, Steve Keller, Jay Johnson, David Outwater, Paul Kester, Robert Pugh, Chris Cathcart, Arnold Furr, Ron Hopper, Ian McFadyen, Mike Benson.





LEFT: **EXHAUSTED** — John Griff collapses to the feet of his running mates after an exciting victory over Compton opponent to clinch a victory for the Rams at El Dorado Park. BELOW: **THE END** — After three grueling miles number-one man Steve White crosses the finish line for a second. Right behind him were Rick Battenfield placing third and John Griff fourth — against Jordan. BELOW LEFT: **ONE MILE TO GO** — Sophomore John Redner passes a Lancer in a crucial duel meet with Lakewood at Heartwell park.



VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Steve White, John Redner, Mike Smith. 2ND ROW: Rick Battenfield, Jeff Hooker, John Griff, Steve Golden, Jim Ellington.

Cagers Ride a Seesaw Season

How do you explain an upsetting record of 10-13? Ten-year varsity basketball coach **Bill Odell** replied, "By making the same mistakes at the wrong time more than once." However on the domestic side Coach Odell's wife **Gail** commented, "In spite of the statistics we felt we had a winning season. It was the most united, hard-working, and devoted team in a long time."

Coach Odell supported his wife's comments adding, "The way the team came back to play against the eventual CIF champs, Poly, after a heartbreaking overtime loss to Lakewood, showed the players emotional and mental maturity."

The Cagers, assisted by assistant coach **Jim Seida**, manager **Jeff Black**, and statisticians **Kathy Brick**, **Denise Hodson**, **Margaret Pott**, and **Joanna Siragusa**, played on a seesaw all season. The final record of ten wins and thirteen losses appeared to be a downfall; it seemed that

the taste of victory was just beyond a single free throw.

The rookies proved they could handle the big league, as juniors **Brian Dawson** and **Steve White** matched performances with veterans **Matt Brady**, **Rich Carreiro**, and **Tim Keckeisen**. Uniform play by **Steve** kept the Rams on the scoreboard while **Brian** dominated the rebounding contest.

Ultimately, seniors **Rich** and **Matt** proved most vital as they were named All-Moore League and Millikan's co-MVPs. With such achievements as **Brady's** record-ranking seven dunks in the season and **Carreiro's** leading free-throw percentage of 82.4 including a streak of twenty-two in a row, accorded honors were appropriate.

Brian Dawson was also named Honorable Mention All-League. At the Anaheim tournament **Brady** and **Dawson** share All-Tournament honors. In the beginning of December at the Bishop Amat Tournament, **Brady** once again received All-Tournament.

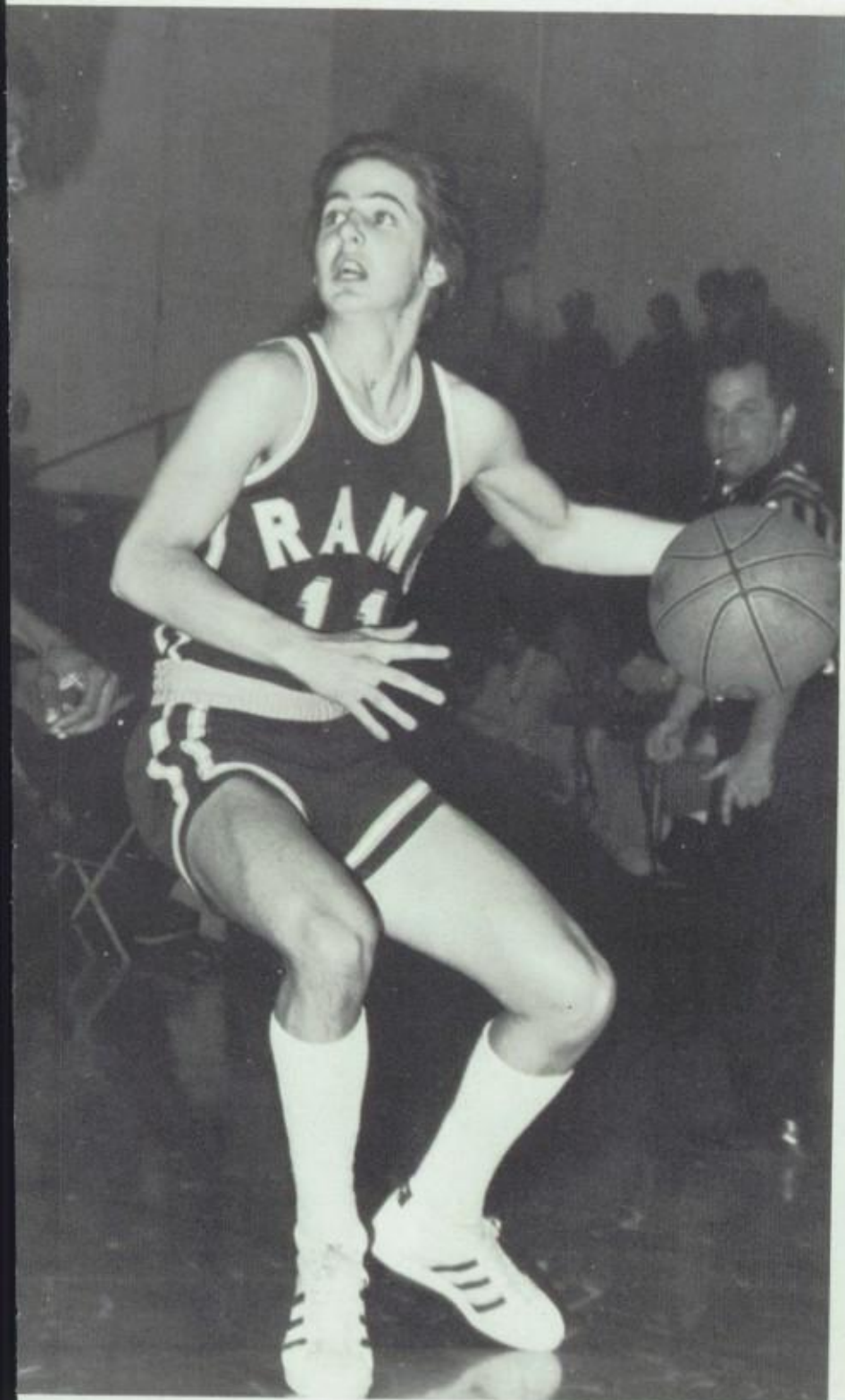
The close of the season found Ram super-shooter **Tim Keckeisen** hampered by back injuries and reserve forward **David Wicker** picking up the scoring slack.



VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Rich Carreiro, Steve White, Kevyn Palmer, Tim Sweeney, Kelvin Yamashita. 2ND ROW: Coach Bill Odell, Brian Dawson, Tim Keckiesen, Matt Brady, Dean Drowes, David Wicker, Eric Smith, Jeff Black.

RIGHT: WOOPS — Diving for loose balls, junior forward Brian Dawson scrambles to the floor in the league's final game versus Poly. Poly went on to win the CIF championship. **MIDDLE RIGHT: SLAM IT HOME** — On a breakaway lay-up, All League selection Matt Brady jars the Poly gym with a breathtaking dunk. **FAR RIGHT: CRUCIAL INSTRUCTIONS** — Coach Bill Odell instructs the team with final second strategies during a crowd-thrilling overtime versus Lakewood. **FAR ABOVE RIGHT: CORNERED** — The Portuguese Terror, Rich Carreiro finagles his way out of trouble and converts it to points at home versus eighth-ranked in CIF Compton.



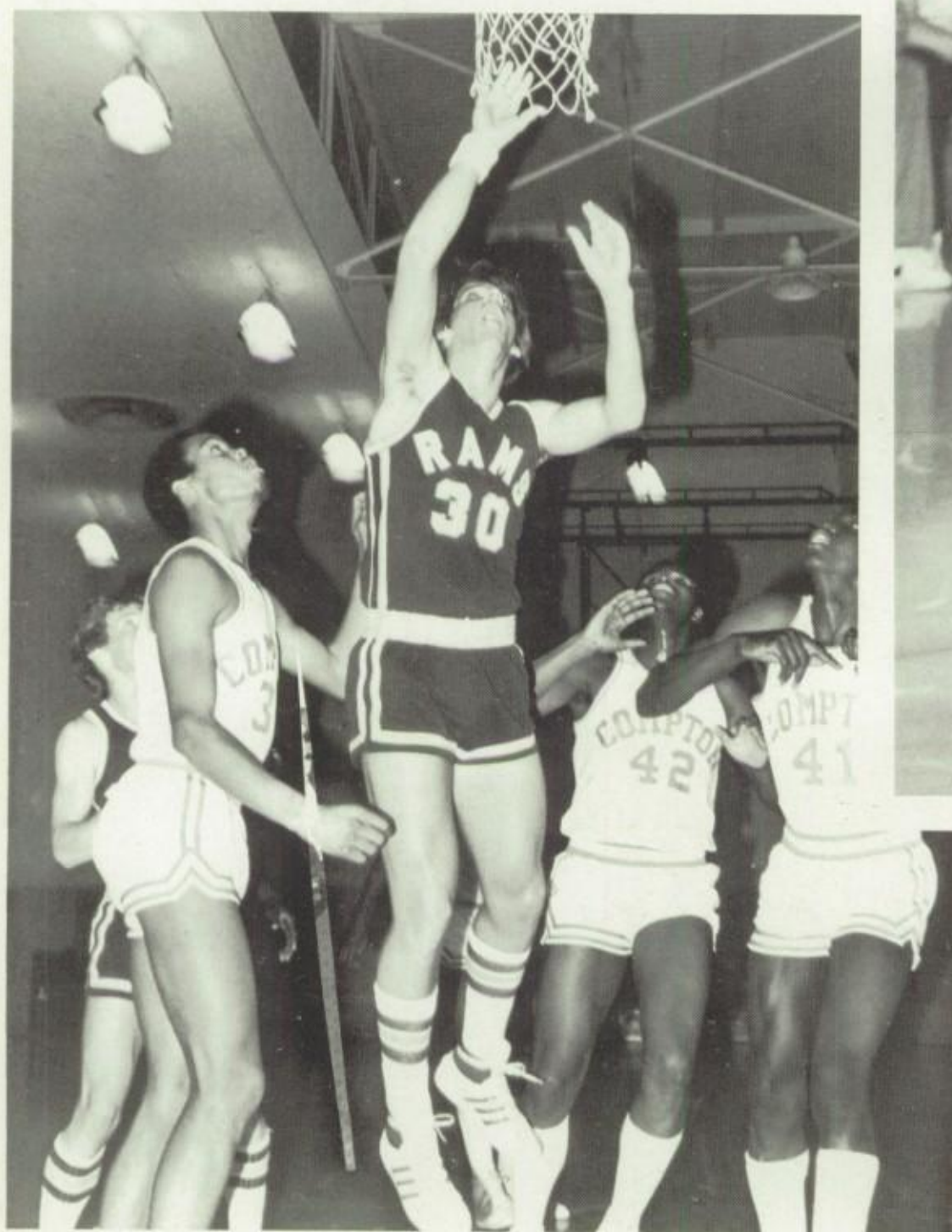


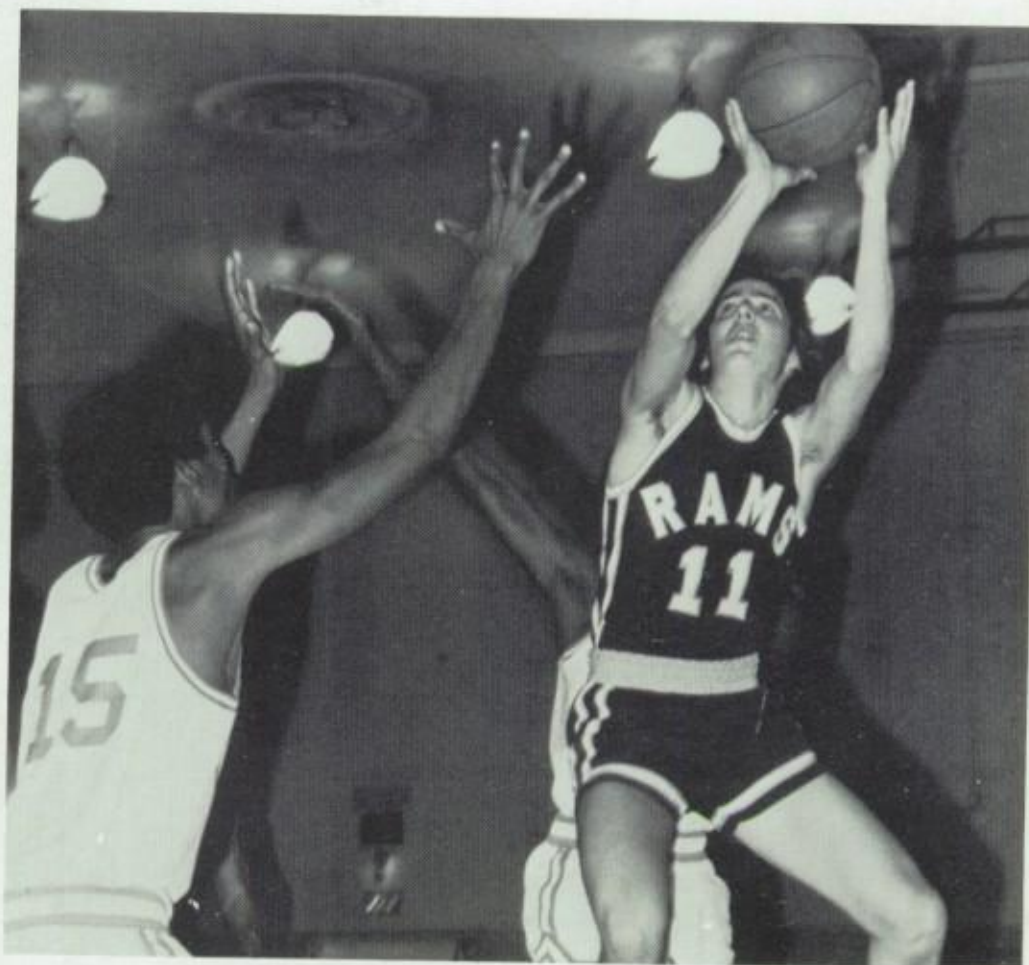
ABOVE: **SHAKE AND BAKE** — In desperation, junior Steve White ally-oops a shot through Lakewood defenders in an upsetting loss at Millikan. FAR ABOVE: **GOT IT** — Grabbing an offensive rebound over CIF champions Poly High, forward Brian Dawson draws a foul from his opponent.

BELOW: **CENTER OF ATTENTION** — Senior forward Tim Keckeisen skys for two points against harassing Compton defenders. RIGHT: **INSIDE MOVES** — Brian Dawson uses fancy footwork in dribbling past Compton opponent in second round Moore League play. Brian was one of two junior starters on varsity. BELOW RIGHT: **IT'S MINE** — Steve White rips the ball away from Lakewood opponent in a crucial first round game as Matt Brady looks on.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

	WON	LOST
OVERALL RECORD	10	14
LEAGUE RECORD	3	7
FIFTH IN MOORE LEAGUE		
MOORE LEAGUE	WE	THEY
Wilson	38	48
Jordan	81	53
Compton	73	82
Jordan	57	52
Lakewood	65	81
Poly	63	82
Wilson	52	41
Compton	45	62
Lakewood	51	53
Poly	59	61





ABOVE: **ALLEY OOP** — Over the outstretched arms of Compton defender, Rich Raul Carreiro fires a long jumper in second round Moore League play. BELOW: **SHOOT FOR TWO** — Senior center Matt Brady launches a jump shot against a Lakewood defender in a first round match-up. BELOW LEFT: **KEL JAMS** — Crowd pleaser Kelvin Yamashita brings the cheering section to their feet after he sinks a twenty-five foot jumper at the Lakewood game.



“Daddy” Haddy’s Boys — Second

Once again **Coach Haddy’s** undergrads showed their opponents just how much jumping, rebounding, and shooting ability they really had.

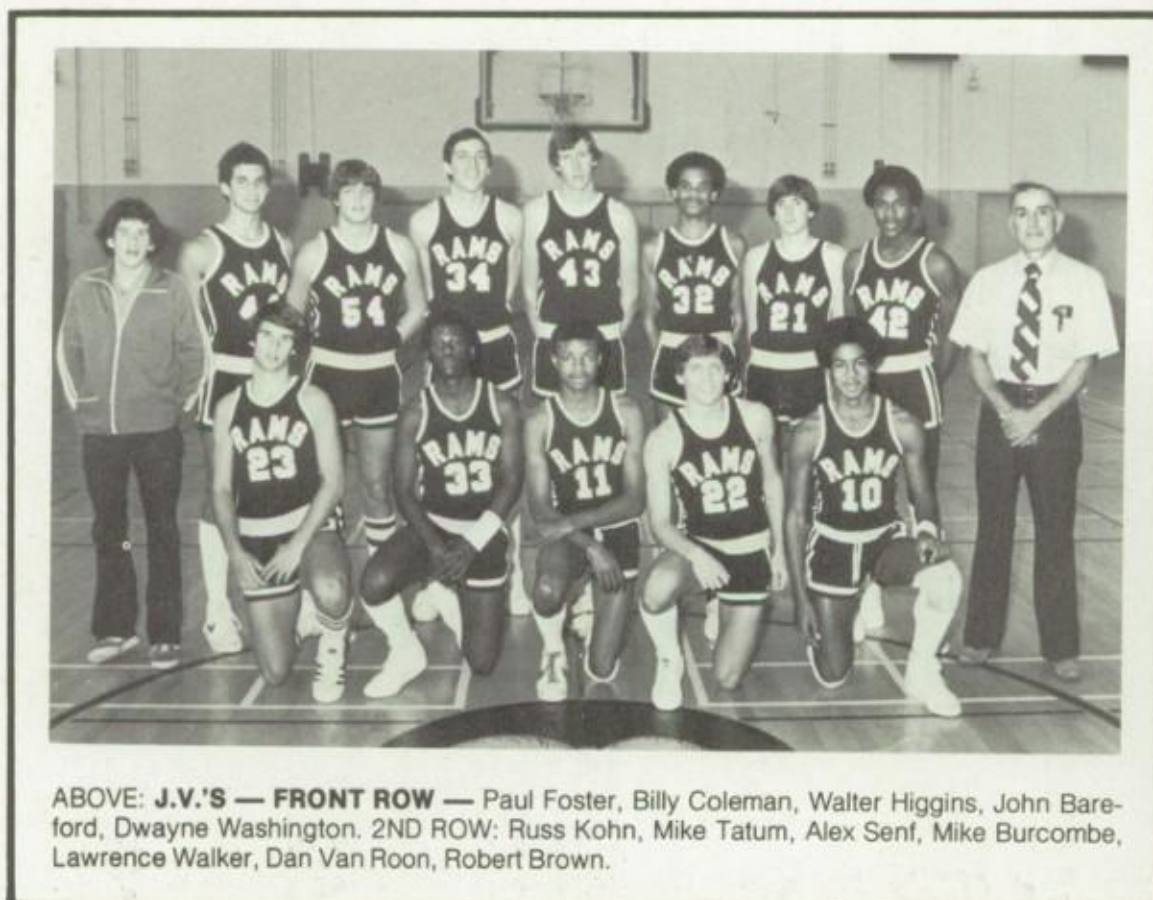
The J.V.’s, which ended pre-season with a record of 8-3, ended with an overall record of 15-6 and finished second in Moore League.

After spending pre-season on varsity, **Dean Groves** joined the J.V. starters of **Robert Brown**, **Dwayne Washington**, **Lawrence Walker**, and **John Bareford** in one of the best rebounding teams in Moore League.

Sophomores, under the coaching of **Greg Stone** had a strong second place finish. Captain **Steve Stagnaro**, proved to be aggressive on the floor as they finished as consolation champs in a Lakewood Tournament.

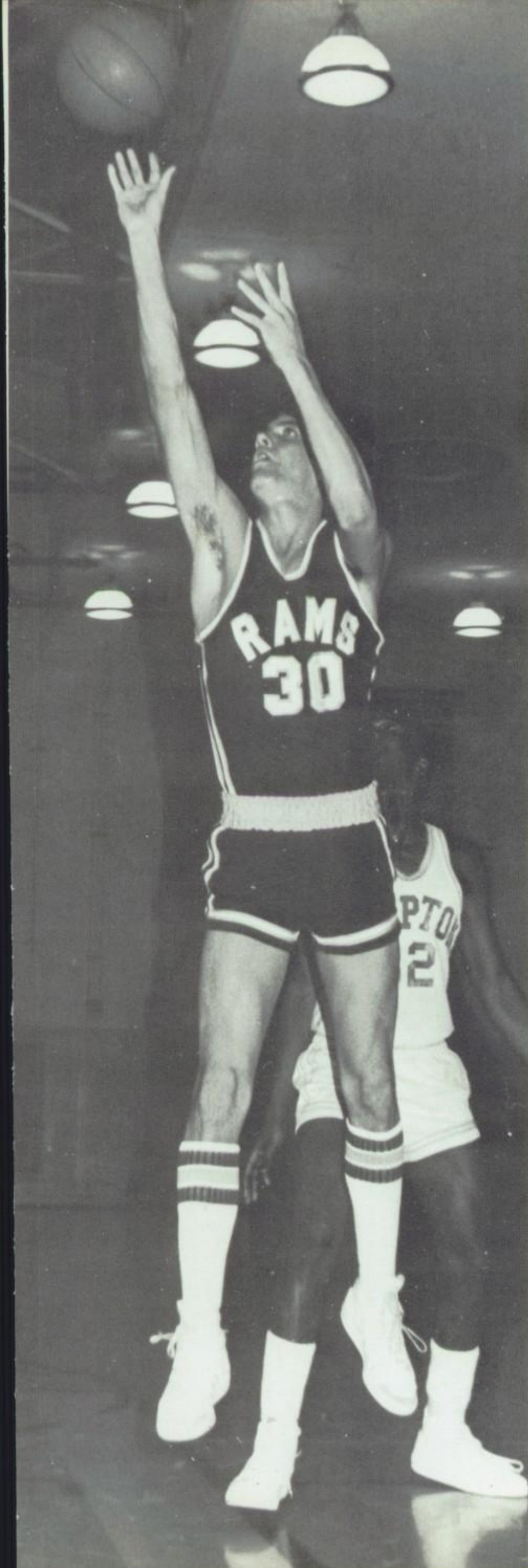
Sophomore Reserves continued the reputation of being one of the most successful teams. With the coaching of **John White**, a former CSULB baseball player, the reserves came out on top in first place for the fourth consecutive season.

RIGHT: **PERFECT FORM** — Junior starter Robert Brown demonstrates free throw form early in the first round victory over Lakewood. FAR RIGHT: **GO-10-GO!** — Point guard Dwayne Washington skies for ball control during Lakewood game. BELOW RIGHT: **DETERMINATION** is written all over John Bareford’s face as he slices past Compton’s defense for a lay-up.



ABOVE: **J.V.’S — FRONT ROW** — Paul Foster, Billy Coleman, Walter Higgins, John Bareford, Dwayne Washington. 2ND ROW: Russ Kohn, Mike Tatum, Alex Senf, Mike Burcombe, Lawrence Walker, Dan Van Roon, Robert Brown.





LEFT: **LET'S GO FLY** — With a fifteen-foot jump-shot, Dean Groves swoops above the Compton defense for two points during second round play. BELOW: **"KEEP IT UP"** urges coach Haddy as he discusses game strategy during over-time while hosting Compton.



ABOVE: SOPHOMORES — FRONT ROW: Byron Perry, Jerry Coulson, Raj Ambe. 2ND ROW: Steve Stagnaro, Craig Peterson, Derrick Jones, Carlos Fiddler, Scott Miller. FAR ABOVE: SOPHOMORE RESERVES — FRONT ROW: Keith Russell, Fayne Overton, David Smith. 2ND ROW: John Halligan, Mark Mickes, Jeff Bakke, Eric Price, Ken Rose, COACH: John White.

Bruffey Backs Into CIF

8,640,000 — that's how many strokes the average Varsity swimmer made during the season, as calculated by **Tom Lind**.

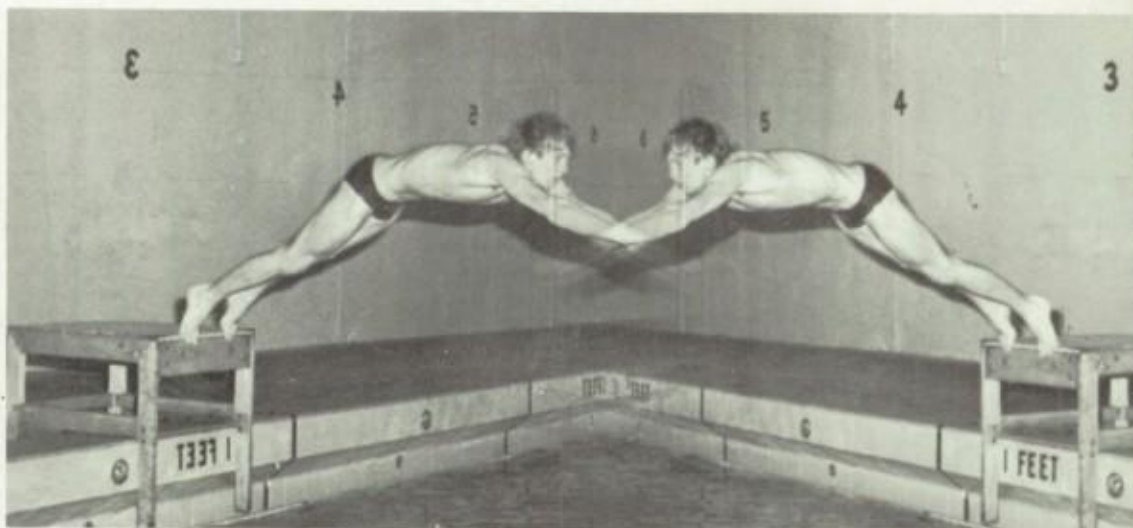
The team started strong with victories at the Sonora Relays and against Garden Grove. The win at Sonora gave the aquamen their sixth triumph at the event in the last nine years.

Heading the young and quick medley relay team were Senior **Mike Bruffey** — backstroke, Sophomore **John Conroy** — breaststroke, Senior **George Gjersvold** — butterfly, and Junior **Ken Woolston** — freestyle.

As the yearbook went to press, **Mike Bruffey** was a top prospect to engage in the CIF's post-season championships. In addition to being a specialist in the 100 backstroke, **Mike** led the team's charge to the CIF tourney in the 200 individual medley. Junior **Tal Finney** and Sophomores **John Conroy** and **Joel Yamasaki** were also pre-league picks to go to the CIF competition.

The team's bid to win the Moore League title seemed justified after last year's second place finish.

"The team is very young with a lot of young talent," commented **Coach Montrella**. "It's the strongest team we've had since our CIF Finalist team in 1976."



VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Tim Freeman, Ernie Campbell, Mark Bean, Jill Yamasaki, Tal Finney, Ken Woolston, Mark Jury. 2ND ROW: George Gjersvold, Peter Murray, Mike Bruffey, Les Hairrell, Dave Brown, Matt Lawler, Joel Yamasaki, Mike Alger, John Conroy. 3RD ROW: Coach Brown, Coach Montrella.

LEFT: **QUICK BREATH** — Junior breastroker Steve Lawler uses his frog-like swim style to beat out Buena Park opponent by two seconds at Millikan. FAR ABOVE: **GOING AND COMING** — Senior freestyle Mike Bruffey dives off trying to beat his best time of 50.3 seconds for the 100 free. ABOVE: **GASP** — Sophomore Greg Lawler gulps a breath of air as he "flies" to a finish in the 100 butterfly. His time was 1:10 as he posted a win at Millikan against Garden Grove. RIGHT: **BACKING OFF** — Senior backstroker Tim Freeman, shows his race winning push off in a meet against Lakewood. Tim's best time for the 100 back is 1:01 minutes.





SOPH — FRONT ROW: Craig Gonzales, Mike Coleman, Gary Griffin, Mike Feldman, Brian Suappe. 2ND ROW: Jon Cone, Mark Freeman, Jeff Peyton, Eric Craig, Kurt Hintz, Jim Costello, Steve Warmbier.





LEFT: **OUT IN FRONT** — Quick and even backstrokes pace Tom Lind to victory in the Garden Grove meet. Tom's time in the 100 was 1:07.6. FARTHEST LEFT MIDDLE: **END IN SIGHT** — During the Garden Grove meet, George Giersvold butterflies to first place with a three-yard lead in his home pool. FAR LEFT MIDDLE: **AIR!** — Mark Johnson catches a breath during a 6:00 AM workout. Students train by swimming ten thousand yards a day or almost six miles.

Crack of Dawn Spurs J.V.'s on

BUZZZZ! The early morning alarm clocks sounded at the homes of swim team members, who had to weather the rigorous, 6:00 AM daily workouts. Putting the teams through morning drills was Coach **Bruce Brown**.

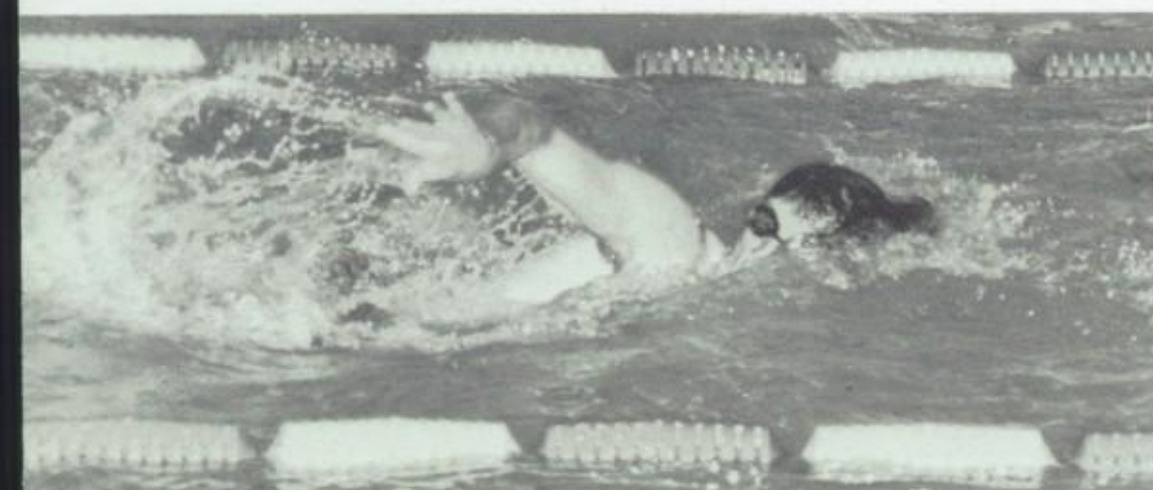
The Junior Varsity team's top swimmers were **Mark Asai** — breaststroke, **Tom Lind** and **Mark Johnson** — backstroke, **Frank Rzasa** and **Mike Jensen** — freestyle, **Julian Bach** — butterfly, and **Kirk Hilliar** — 200 freestyle. Entering league action, **Mark Asai** and **Julian Bach** were selected as the group's top members.

Jeff Koza provided the spark for the sophomores, engaging in breaststroke and freestyle events. **Jeff Kaiser** — backstroke, **Eric Craig** — 200 individual medley, and **Greg Lawler** — freestyle, boosted the team during league play.

After a successful pre-season meet at Garden Grove, both teams were expected to fare well against Moore League rivals Wilson and Lakewood. The JV's were trying to improve on their third place league finish in 1980. The sophomores ended with a second-place finish in league last year.

Jill Yamasaki served as head manager for all three divisions of swimmers, recording scores and keeping statistics for the various meets.

FAR LEFT: **TORN BETWEEN TWO LOVES** — Sophomore John Conroy loves football and swimming, but seems to get them a little mixed up. Is he ready for a swim meet or a football game? ABOVE MIDDLE: **NO TURNING BACK** — Freestyler Mark Beans' strong finish keys his winning effort in the 500 freestyle at the Los Alamitos Meet.

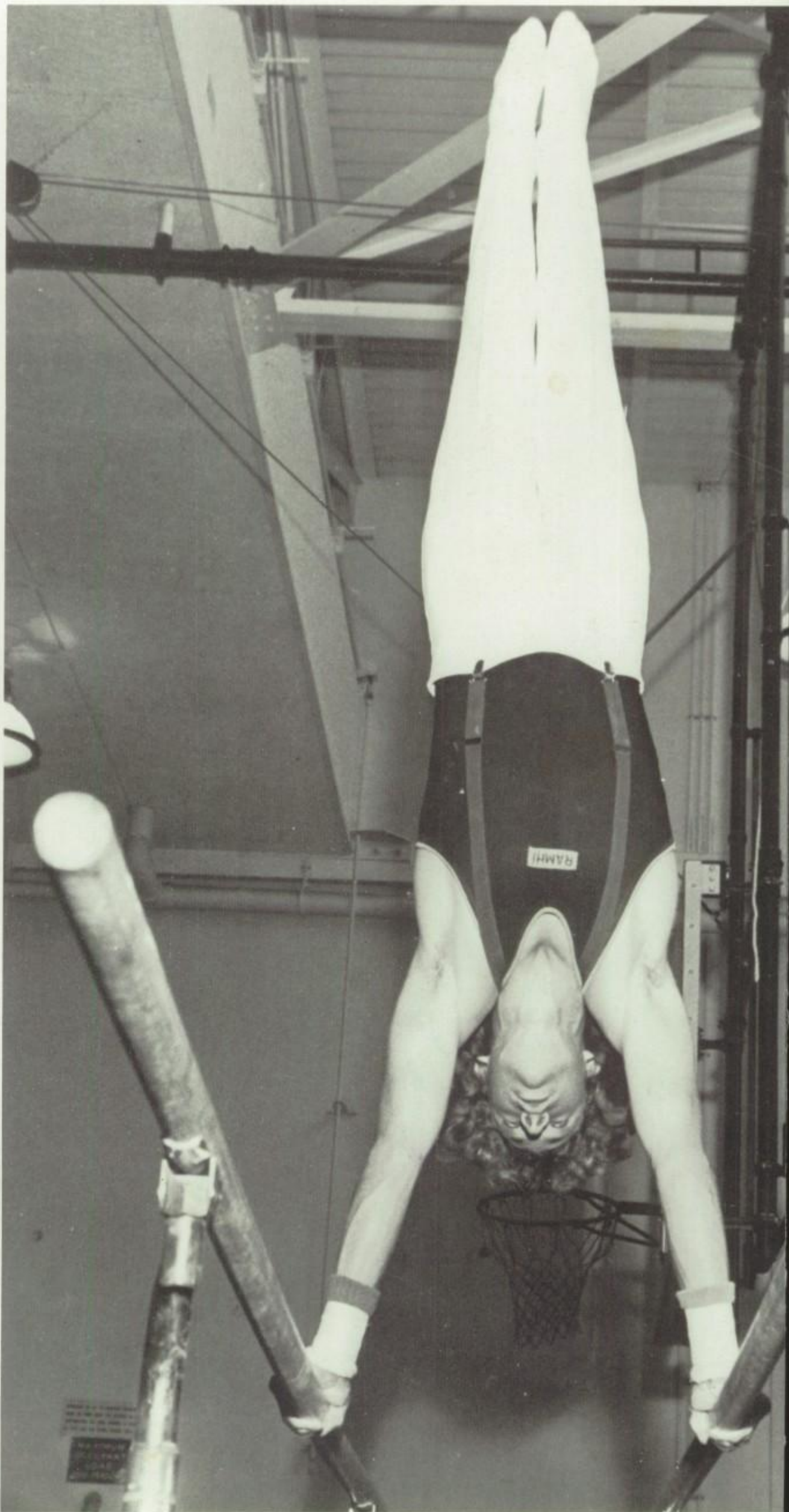


V. — FRONT ROW: Julian Bach, Mark Asai, Shelley Behymer, Curt Foglesong, Jeff Koza. 2ND ROW: Mark Johnson, Frank Rzasa, Mike Jensen, Steve Lawler, Doug Parker, Kirk Hilliar, Tom Lind. 3RD ROW: Coach Brown, Doug Gibson, Paul Christensen, Jeff Kaiser, Skip Caton, James Mock, Lee Thomas.





TOP LEFT: **RING THING** — Fully extended Roger Marmion assumes a handstand during warm-up before a meet with Westminster. ABOVE: **SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS** — In the gymnastics room after school, Stace Lindner releases his hand from the high bar to spin into a pirouette in mid-routine. Stace participated in four different events. RIGHT: **STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW** — Kent Hood tightens up and straightens his body to hold a handstand on the parallel bars during afternoon workout. FAR RIGHT: **STEADY** — Tom Sweeting circles the pommel horse in preparation for a back-moore move before the Arroyo meet. This trick rates "B" out of a "A", "B", or "C" rating according to the judges.



Gymnasts Try for Repeat

"The incident made us work harder and prove that we could do well with what we had." Varsity gymnast **Stace Lindner** explained his disappointment about the loss of two of the gymnasts early in the year. The two all-arounders dropped the program near the middle of the year, about two months before the season started. **Stace** himself was the closest to being an all-around, competing

in four events — floor exercise, vault, parallel bars, and high bar.

Each team member competed in at least one of the six events, with outstanding individuals such as **Les Tindal** on floor exercise, **Roger Marmion** on rings, **Kent Hood** on parallel bars, and **Stace Lindner** on vault and high bar.

Tom Sweeting gave excellent performances on the pommel horse in pre-season meets, but an unfortunate thumb break caused him to miss a good part of the regular season.

The Ram Gymnasts, under coach **Fred Bellmar**, were Moore League and C.I.F. Champions for the last two years, and hoped to repeat.



FRONT ROW: Todd VanSooy, Les Tindal, Stace Lindner, Kendall Heath, Marty Collins, Fred Nies, Jeff Dunk. UPPER ROW: Dave Murray, Kent Hood, Jeff Shrout, Scott Schultz, Tom Sweeting, Charles Nichols, Lance Patten, Mark Robinson, Roger Marmion.



ABOVE: IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE ... — During a floor exercise routine, Les Tindal soars down to a perfect two-point landing after a back layout during the Poly meet in March.

Tomlinson, Wicker "Fly" to State Finals

"... Now attempting seven feet in the varsity high jump is **David Wicker** of Millikan." Such announcements echoed through the Millikan stadium during track season.

With a previous year placement of third in Moore League, the varsity struggled to reach higher marks in all events. At press time, track posted a 2-1 record with a win against Newport Harbor and tri-meet victory over Banning and Edison. The Ram loss was at Fountain Valley.

Under coaches **Bucky Harris**, **Carl Halsted**, and **Mike Butler**, there were several state-caliber athletes. High jumper **David Wicker** led the league with jumps of 7 feet and more, while three-year varsity letterman **Dave Tomlinson** pole-vaulted into C.I.F. with heights of 15 feet and higher.

On the track, **Courtney Griffin** blazed opponents in the 100 and 220 yard sprints, while **Darrin Jenkins** also blew opposing sprinters away.

Long distance runners **Steve White**, **John Redner**, and **John Griff** were valuable point getters, and hurdlers such as **Harold Houston** helped the team over difficult obstacles.

Down the jumping runway was **Darrin Jenkins** leaping to lengths of 22 feet in the long jump with **John Yamashita** and **Tim Arnold** following behind with triple jumps of over 42 feet.

Ram runners prepared themselves for a tough race for the Moore League title. Millikan had extensive depth in all events — a head start to the title wire.

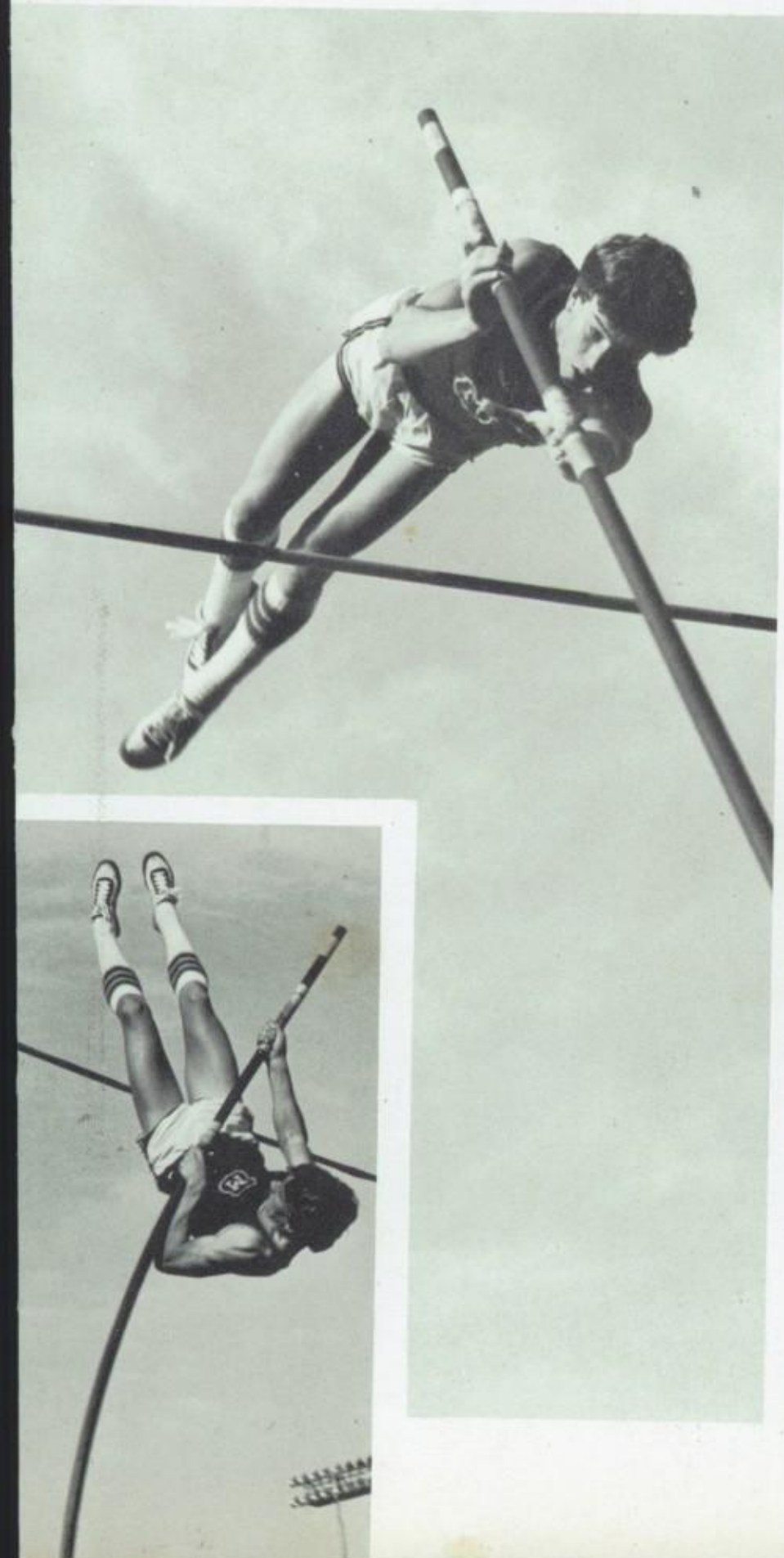
FAR LEFT: SUSPENDED ANIMATION — Varsity pole vaulter David Tomlinson pauses before pushing off his Skypole fifteen feet in the air. **INSET: HEELS OVER HEAD** — Rocking back with toes leading the way, David Tomlinson propels himself up and over 14'6" against Edison at Ram Stadium. **LEFT: LOOK, MA — NO WINGS** — Top long jumper Darrin Jenkins extends to cover every last inch of ground in competition against Banning. With marks of 22' and over, Darrin is ready to leap into C.I.F.





VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Keith Parker, Robert Sableski, Philip Peoples, Kevin Hardwick, Ken Soloman, Derrick Axcell, Dave Tomlinson, David Wicker, Kelvin Soloman. 2ND ROW: Jim Ellington, John Yamashita, John Griff, Steve White, Darrin Jenkins, Jeff Hooker, Greg Haines, Troy Haines. 3RD ROW: Courtney Griffin, Marshall Lampson, Mike Trejo, Tim Arnold, Cedrick Pouncey, Glenn Loughlin, Jeff Stewart, Kevyn Palmer.

BELOW: **CHILD'S PLAY** — Senior David Wicker clears 6'2" in his warm-up before the Newport Harbor meet. Dave eventually broke a sweat to clear 6'8" with closest competitor a half foot lower.



TOP: **BRUCE JENNER** of the Asian persuasion, Glenn Loughlin overtakes an Edison foe to capture the 330 low hurdles tape. Glenn qualifies for the decathlon with events such as high and low hurdles, long jump, triple jump, 440, and relays. ABOVE: **STICK!** — Harold Houston shouts instructions for hand-off to Courtney Griffin in the final leg of the 440 yard relay. Newport Harbor chases Millikan until Courtney took over. When he crossed the finish, the opposition was charging home fifty yards behind.



ABOVE: **PUT-N-POUT** — The grimace of competition etches the face of Marshall Lampson as he prepares to release his put at the victorious Banning meet.

Track Worry Lines

When a sweat-dripping-tired runner was finishing a close second, where did he get the energy to pull in to first? When a long jumper finally reached the school's long-jumping record, where did he get the strength to leap another quarter of an inch to break it?

According to trackster **James Scott** "The expressions on his face helped him win his race."

A few famous grimace came from **Harold Houston**, who jumped hurdles with one eye closed, **Don Overton**, who smiled as he ran, **Bruce Willis**, who blew up his cheeks as he sprinted, and **Darren Jenkins**, who crossed his eyes as he long jumped.

Monique Parker '81

RIGHT: **AIRBORN** — Junior Jon Perrin anticipates his shortfaling as he takes off in an expressional leap for the victory jump during meet against Edison. FAR RIGHT ABOVE: **STRAINING AS HE'S GAINING** — Senior Ken Solomon puts his best foot forward to jump ahead of the Banning Pilots. FAR RIGHT BELOW: **ON YOUR MARK . . . GET SET . . .** — Kevin Hardwick gets ready to sprint the 222 yard dash, practicing to improve his time in time for the first meet.





BELOW: SOPHOMORES — FRONT ROW: Dave Klenk, Dave Mode, Ian McFayden, Dan Black, James Scott, Kevin Owens, Rossi Humphrey, Ron Jones, Mike Shaw, Jon Kopp. 2ND ROW: John Redner, Dave Carver, Tim Goodwin, Steve Golden, Jay Johnson, Joe Burris, Keith Russell, Dan Flores, Tom Bonachita, Dave Baker. 3RD ROW: Ira Harstock, Paul Anderson, Rocky Reed, Jon Boquette, Tom Savedra, Jery Coulson, Brian Coulson, Brian Evans, Chris Cathcart, Scott Horton. FAR BELOW: J.V.'S — FRONT ROW: Hector Martlerena, Paul Kester, Mike Smith, Todd Frost, Jon Perin, Chip Smith, Jim Jiminez. 2ND ROW: Robert Pugh, Claude Reategui, David Outwater, Richard Sesoyeff, Keith Sheets, Scott Lew. 4TH ROW: Ken Humphrey, Terrance Johnson, Dkn Overton, Eric Price, Barry Pugh, Chris Hawkins.



ABOVE: **BENDING OVER BACKWARDS** to defeat opponent is Junior Dwayne Washington in a crucial meet against Banning.

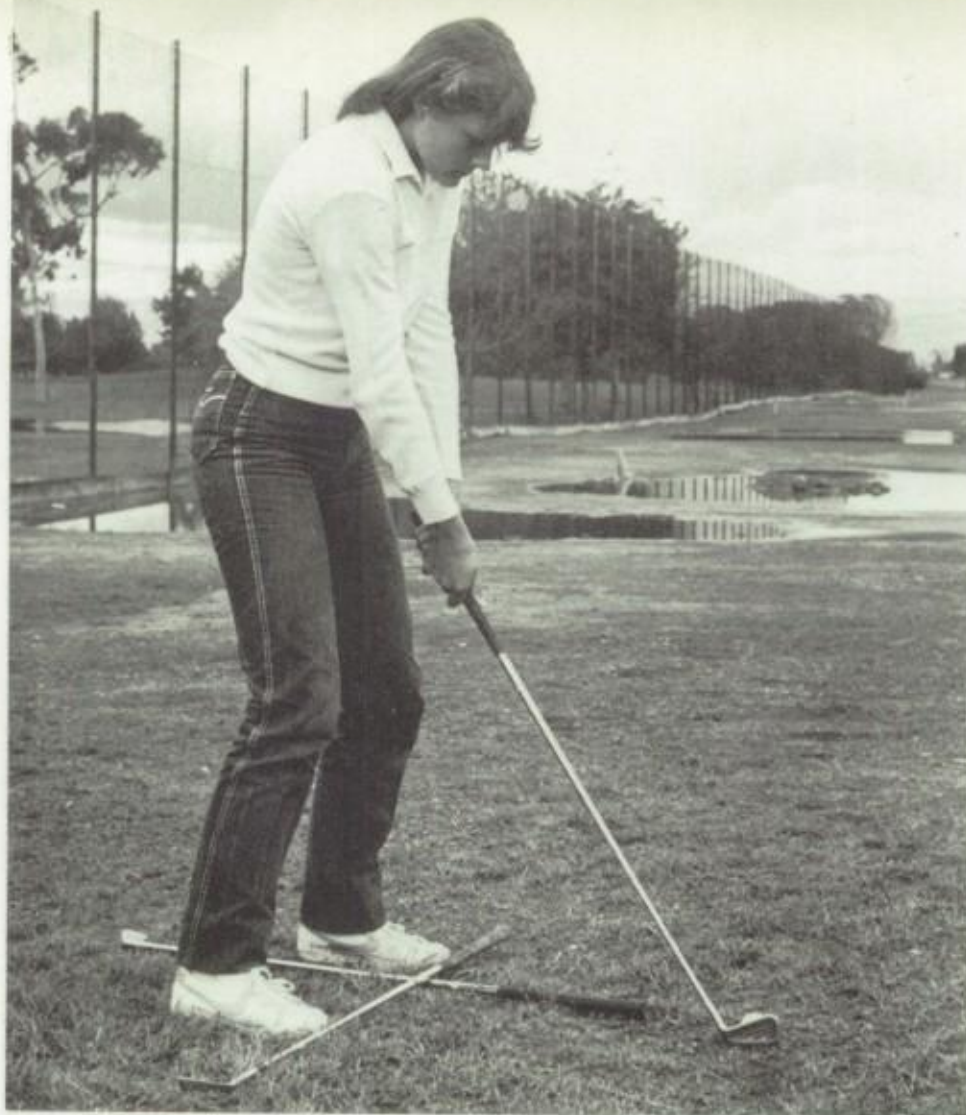
Can Lightning Strike Twice?

How can a team improve on a year of a 16-1 record, a league championship, and a trip to the CIF playoffs? Simple — do it two years in a row, and that's exactly what the Ram golf team set out to do.

The only possible roadblock to the first consecutive league crowns since 1969 was that only **Bob Livingstone** and **Marty Brown** had any previous varsity experience. Coach **Jim Haddy** didn't agree, however, saying "This team could be one of the best I've ever coached . . . If these kids practice, they'll have a fine season, experience or not."

Whatever the team lacked in experience, it made up with optimism. "At this time last year we were supposed to finish second or even third," said **Bob Livingstone**, "Wilson was expected to clobber us then, too, but we beat them. You never know, lightning may strike twice." **Bob Snedden** was also enthusiastic; "Our J.V. team won league last year, so were not really that low in experience."

If a team could win matches with spirit alone, the golf team could be state champions, but they could settle for a repeat of last year.



ABOVE: VARSITY — Bryan Wilson, Bob Snedden, Mike Ericson, Coach Haddy, Marty Brown, Mike Shea, Bob Livingstone. JUNIOR VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Coach Haddy, Dave Schultz, Laurie Snedden, Mike Shedd. SECOND ROW: Mike Keyes, Gordon Gregg, Jon Redman, Mike Sarne, Joe Jamison, Mike Murphey.

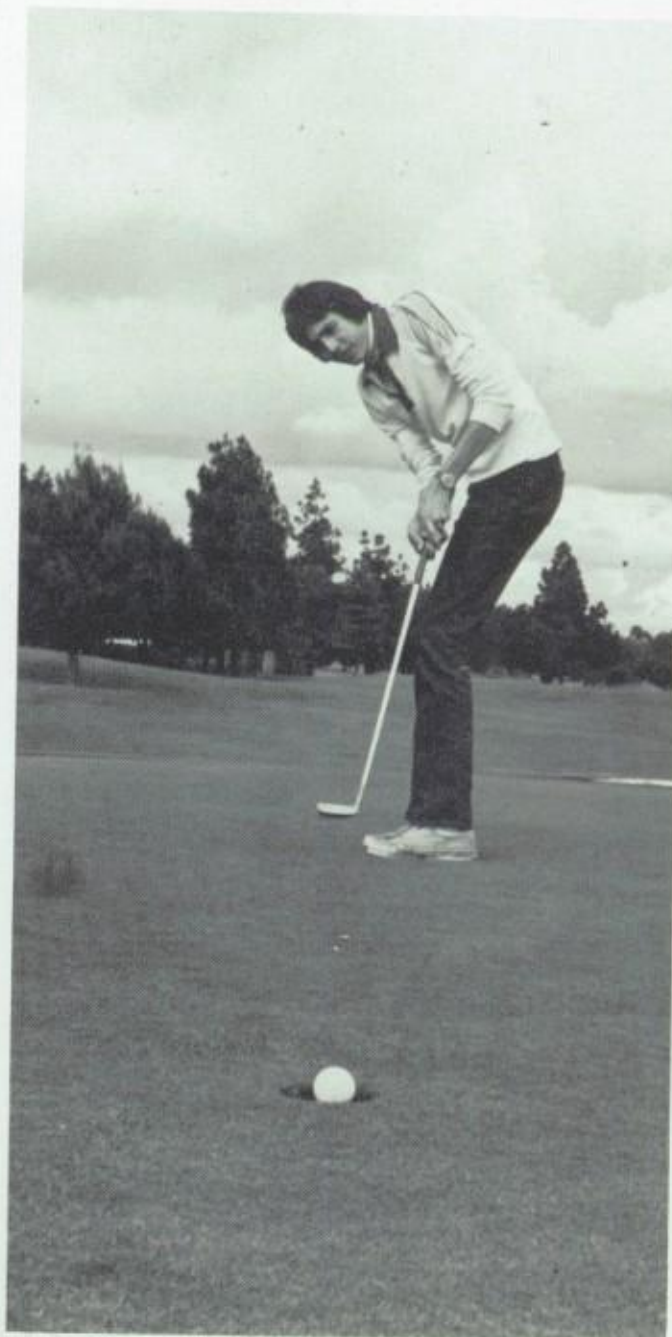
FAR ABOVE: **PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** — With clubs on the ground to help her solve an alignment problem Laurie Snedden hits some practice balls after a match at El Dorado Park. LEFT: **STRAIGHT AS A STRING** — The "first tee jitters" don't seem to bother Bob Snedden as he belts a drive down the middle of the fairway to start the Wilson match at Recreation Park.



VARSIITY GOLF
(low score wins)
(at press time)

RAMS		OPP.
213	Estancia	202
315	La Quinta	309
351	Corona Del Mar	319
211	St. John Bosco	220
211	Edison	204

LEFT: **SANDMAN** — It takes all the strength number one player Bob Livingstone can muster to extricate his ball from a wet sand trap during the Lakewood Match at Skylinks Golf Course.



ABOVE: **DRAINNO!** — Mike Ericson looks on approvingly as his birdie putt falls during a varsity match against Lakewood at Skylinks. LEFT: **KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL** — Marty Brown follows the flight of his tee shot during the Riverside Tournament over Spring Vacation.

Pain & Agony Pay Off

Tennis players were shocked to find themselves in strenuous A-period workouts consisting of jump rope, bleachers, and long distance running, months before their season even started.

Varsity Coach **Dave Radford** instituted these early workouts in order to enable the young team to overcome its tough Poly and Wilson opponents, its only losses during the previous season. Positive results were noticeable as the team began league play.

Starting as the number-one varsity player for the second year, Junior **John Bartos** led in number of victories, adding to his amazing 38-2 compiled from his sophomore year.

Juniors **Russ Kohn** and **Ken Ostrow**, the only other returning Varsity members, were able to win crucial games in both singles and doubles.

New members included **Carl Holm**, **Marty Chiu**, and the lone sophomore, **Ron Liboon**.

Precision teamwork of doubles **Vince Bruno** and **Scott Residor** proved to be the backbone of the team, registering consistent wins regardless of opponents.

All of this combined talent gave the tennis team a fine chance of winning Moore League in the '81 season.



ABOVE: **ANYBODY KNOW THE SCORE?** — Doubles team Vince Bruno and Scott Residor talk about changing their strategy to a net attack during a tough Los Alamitos match. The change proved successful as they baffled and beat their opponents. RIGHT: **JUST A TOUCH** — John Bartos finishes the point quickly with a sharp angle volley. This win was one of many as John breezed through the Compton match.





FAR LEFT: HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR — Bob Putzier flies to the net after a brilliant approach shot during a preseason match against Westminster. Bob beat his opponent 6-2. **LEFT: ON THE BALL** — Sophomore Ron Liboon, his attention riveted on the oncoming ball, sets to make a service return during an afternoon practice.



VARSITY — **FRONT ROW:** Herman Garcia, Marty Chiu, Carl Holm, Vince Bruno, Robert Putzier. **2ND ROW:** Scott Residor, John Bartos, Russ Kohn, Dave Radford, Mark Carter, Ken Ostrow, Ron Liboon.



FAR ABOVE: SURPRISE! — A deep baseline shot catches Varsity tennis player Carl Holm unaware. He was able to rally back from this lost point to defeat his Jordan opponent 7-5. **ABOVE: WINNING FORM** — John Bartos warms up his serve before starting his match against Westminster. The warmup wasn't really necessary as John won all four sets 6-0.



JV — **FRONT ROW:** Shawn Smith, Steve Macina, Jeff Borg, Yoon Suh, Raj Ambe, Steve Sloan, Derrick Sueki, Greg Vella, John Holden. **2ND ROW:** Steve Lerman, John Valenzuela, Thanh Huynh, Joe Durkin, Jeff Slomann, Greg Oleson, Nathan Valenzuela, Romuel Morales, Rick Acosta, Steve Manker.

ROTC Salutes the Hostages

When Long Beach celebrated the return of fifty-two hostages with the largest American flag ever raised, Millikan's drill team was right there marching in the parade.

In addition to the Long Beach parade, the team added to the festivities of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce Yellow Ribbon Homecoming Celebration, by marching in its parade also. Both parades were two of the high points of the year for the drill team.

Both the boys' and girls' drill teams, led by **Tim Lancaster** and **Kim Rea**, performed in several other parades and meets including the San Fernando Youth Action Parade, the Loyola drill meet, the Veteran's Day Parade, and the Helldorado parade in Las Vegas.

The girls' drill team soloed in two events including the Los Angeles Mini-Drill meet and the Long Beach Emblem Club meet at the Elks Lodge.

Under Captain **Dave Rhodes**, the rifle team competed in two shoulder-to-shoulder competitions and three mail competitions. Commenting on the fact that the rifle team consisted mainly of sophomores and juniors, **Sgt. Frank Zamarripa** said, "Although the rifle team is young, they are one of the best teams in Long Beach."



OPPOSITE PAGE: **CAUGHT IN THE CROSSHAIRS** — Top junior in the enlisted corps of ROTC, Ron Herman, displays the form of a typical award-winning rifle team member as he sites along his Springfield rifle. ABOVE: **TRIGGER HAPPY** — Captain Dave Rhodes explains to trainee Mark Storms the dangers of using incorrect rifle techniques. The government furnished the rifles for the ROTC. UPPER RIGHT: **ON TARGET** — During a rifle team practice session at the Poly rifle range, gunner Dan Herman takes aim at his target. RIGHT: **WAITING IN AMBUSH** — Kollyn Zeder and Dave Rhodes practice military moves in the underbrush at Camp Pendleton.



BOYS' DRILL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Tim Lancaster. 2ND ROW: Derek Smith, Randy Moore, Ashley Szymczak, Geoff Cahan, Kendall Heath, Ron Herman. 3RD ROW: Ray Beggs, Dan Herman, David Philley, Cliff Martni, Don Abernathy.



RIFLE TEAM — FRONT ROW: Mark Storms, Kollyn Zeder, David Rhodes, Lisa Salazar, Jose Pena, Sgt. Zamarripa. 2ND ROW: Ron Herman, Dan Herman, Ken Calhoun, Cliff Martni, Don Tarango.



GIRLS' DRILL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Christina Storms, Diane Vincent, Kim Rea, Kollyn Zeder, Aurelia Rubie. 2ND ROW: DeAnn Mills, Angela Hankins, Lynne Riles, Geraldine Farwell, Lisa Trihett, Martha Henderson. 3RD ROW: Maria Barraza, Jackie Love, Marilyn Moora, Janet Jorgenson, Renee Davis.

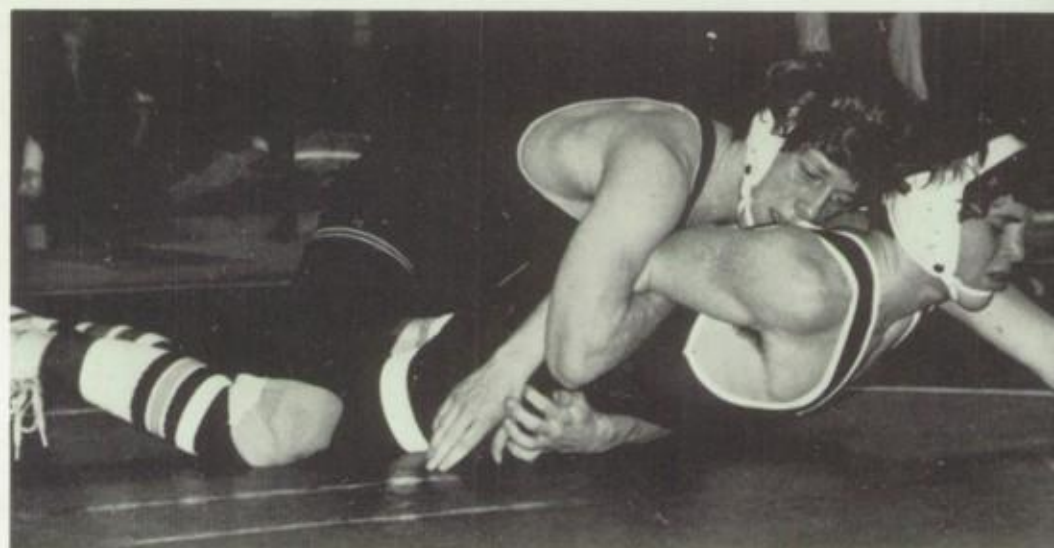






VARSDTY WRESTLING
MOORE LEAGUE CHAMPS
PRE-SEASON

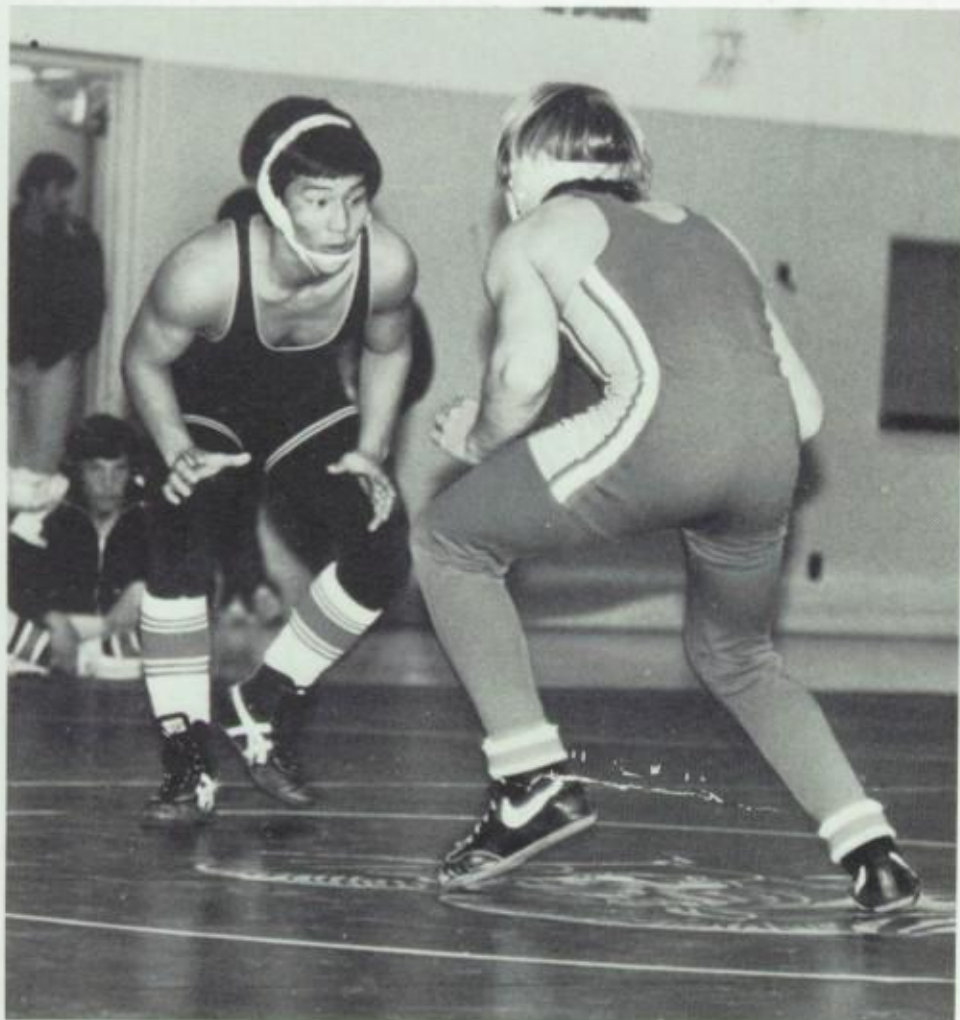
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Westminster	23	35
South Hills	21	37
Channel Islands	51	15
Royal	49	15
Nogales	43	23
Pacifica	52	18
La Quinta	57	15
Wilson	52	3
Norte Vista	52	15
Artesia	44	21
Rancho (Las Vegas)	37	28
Bolsa Grande	62	0
Kepple	38	26
Santa Ana	49	20
Garey	58	9
Westminster	36	27
Moore League		
Wilson	33	24
Lakewood	39	25
Poly	39	33



ABOVE RIGHT: **SMELLING A VICTORY** — Rick Gross plans the final move for the pin which won him the Moore League Championship in the 114 pound weight class. His record during the season was 15-11-1.

VARSDTY — FRONT ROW: Mike Karahalios, Joel Kokis, Rick Gross, Gary Mizumoto, Derick Axccl, Tim Banhidy, Rich Laspesa. 2ND ROW: Jeff Bueoy, Jack Easley, Robert Brown, Darrius Cummings, Steve Frydman, Todd Goforth.

LEFT: **THOUGHTS OF DEFEAT NEVER CROSS** Joel Kokis' mind as he plans to escape the grasp of a North Torrance opponent. Joel, who placed third in CIF and fifth in the state, held the school record for career wins with 122. BELOW: **THE LOOK OF A CHAMPION** — Eyeing a Lakewood opponent, Gary Mizumoto prepares for a take-down move in a match that Millikan won 39 to 20. Gary had a fantastic year winning the Moore League, CIF, and State championships.



On Top — Once Again

A fantastic record of nine Moore League championships in ten years was **Coach Lillenberg's** record going into the season and they added a tenth by the end of the year. **Gary Mizumoto**, the team's leading wrestler, had a 51-1 regular season record and a 102-10 overall career record. He blazed through the Moore League Championships, CIF and State Championships winning all three divisions in the 122 pound weight class. In addition, he was voted all-CIF and all-state in both his junior and senior years.

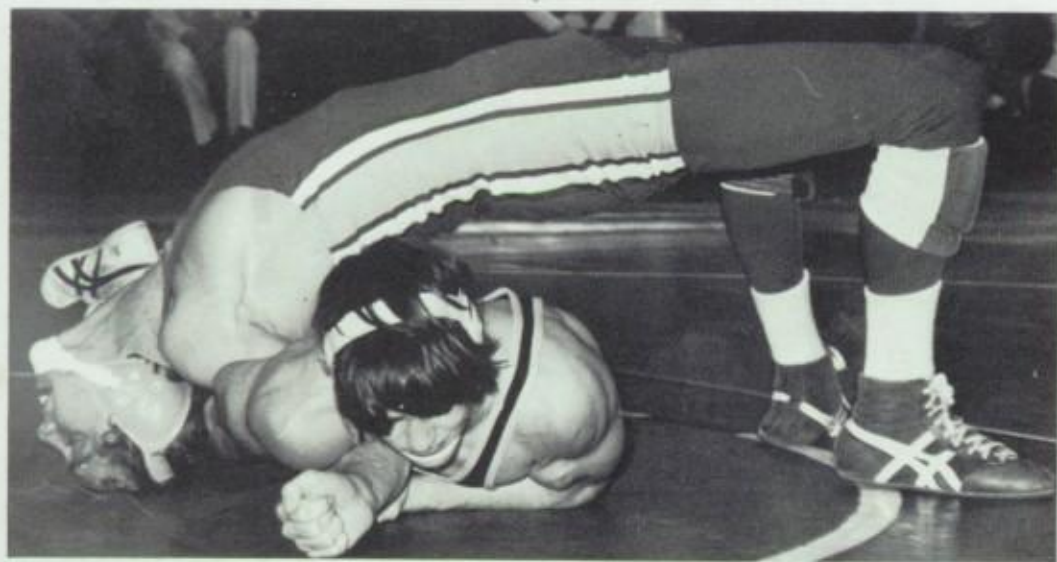
But **Gary** was not the only stand-out. **Joel Kokis**, wrestling in the 107 pound weight class, won the Moore League Championships, placed third in CIF, and fifth in the state. **Joel** also held the school record for most career wins with an overwhelming 122.

Millikan produced league champion grapplers in four other weight classes. Sophomore **Mike Karahalios** won in the 100 pound weight class, **Rick Gross**, a junior, won the 114 pound weight class, **Tim Banhidy** won the 135 pound weight class, and **Jeff Beouy** won the 147 pound weight class. **Banhidy** and **Beouy**, along with **Kokis** and **Mizumoto** represented Millikan in the CIF championships.

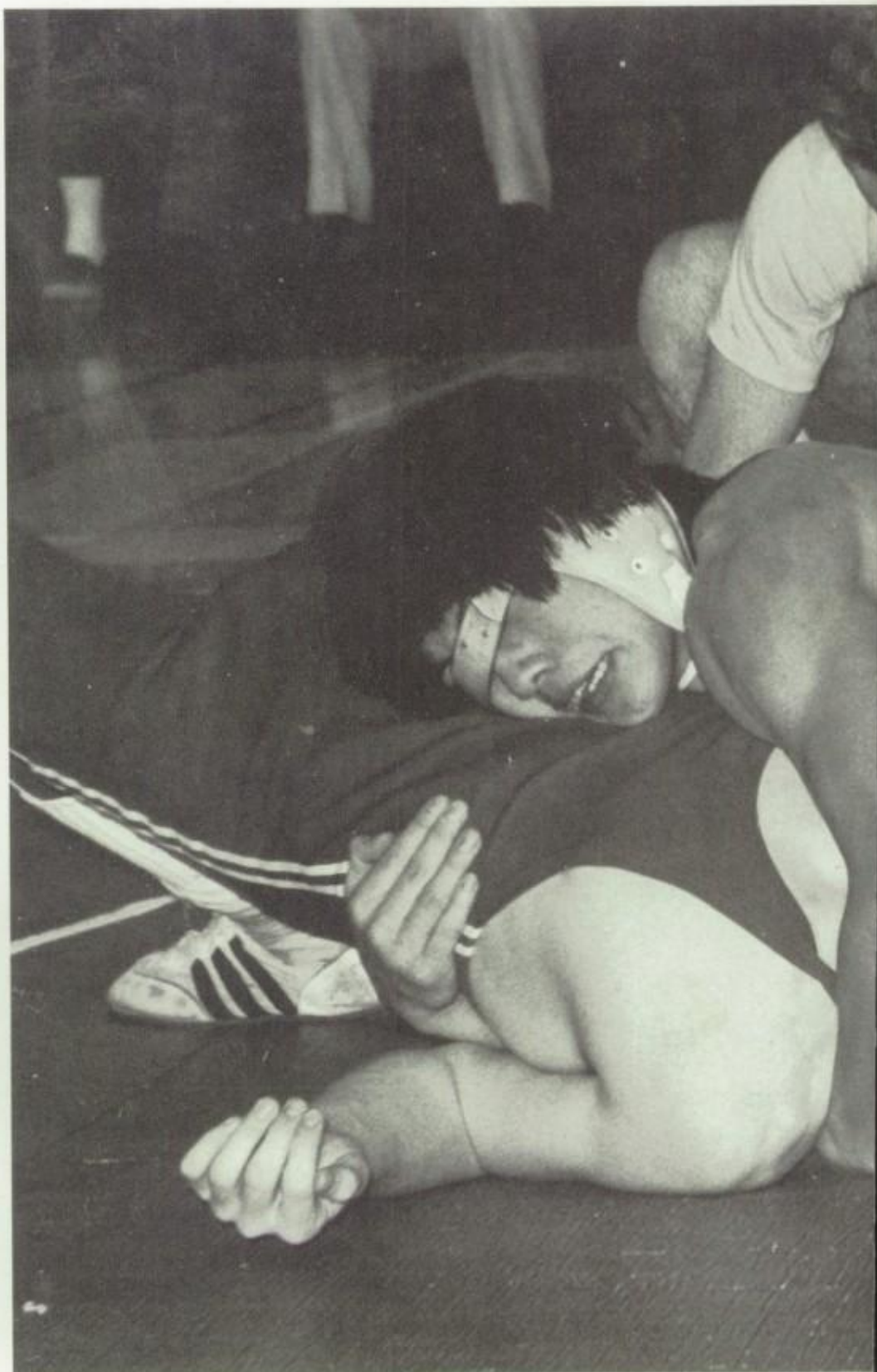
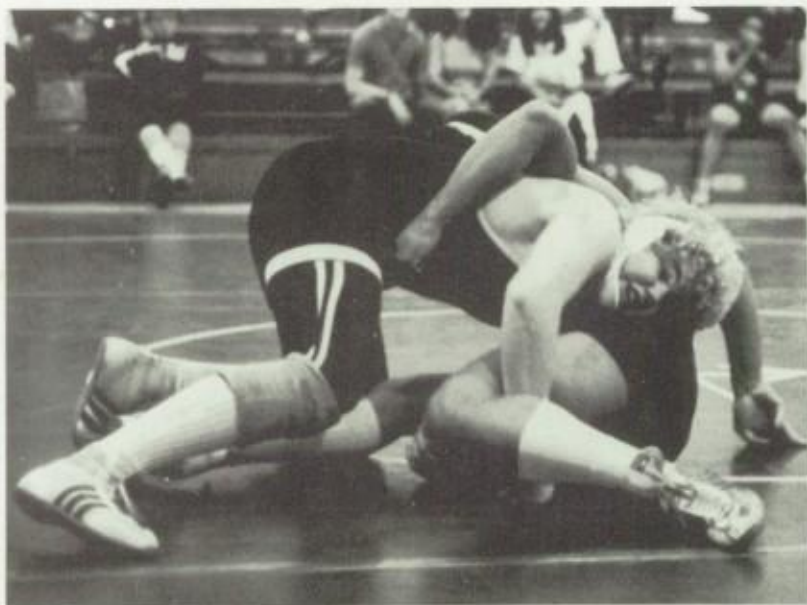
Led by obviously outstanding individual members, the matmen had a dual match record of 19-3. The three losses came at the hands of CIF and State Champion Sunset Hills, Sunset League Champions Fountain Valley, and a strong Westminster team, a loss the Rams avenged later in the year. A 39-20 victory over Lakewood assured the team of its tenth Moore League Championship in eleven years. The team finished seventh in the CIF finals and eighth in the state.



ABOVE LEFT: **FLIPPING OUT** — Breaking the back of a Kennedy opponent, Derick Axcell, who finished the season with a 19-8-1 record, puts the finishing touches on his victory. ABOVE: **GOING DOWN FOR THE THIRD TIME** — Abandoning known wrestling holds, Robert Brown struggles to pin a Westminster opponent. This unorthodox but effective move stunned his opponent into submission. LEFT: **GOTCHA!** — Steve Frydman puts the squeeze on an opponent during the match at Wilson. The Rams defeated the Bruins 33 to 24.



BELOW: **HEAVE, HO** — Pushing and pulling, heavyweight wrestler Bryan Quinlan makes his move to take down his Poly opponent in a major decision over the Jackrabbits. FAR BELOW: **HOLD ON** — JV grappler, Gary Griffin momentarily stops the action and his opponent in a crucial match against Wilson.



J.V. — FRONT ROW: John Trommald, Eric Ondrick, Bob Greer, Todd Caruthers, Mark Hall, Ken Alpern, Bill Burns, Mark Dussler, Phil Kloppenburg. 2ND ROW: Gary Griffin, Duane Kostick, Arne Cvek, Masa Crawford, Paul Kim, Glenn Tuliau, Darren Angress, Greg Houser, Bryan Quinlan, Eric Springer.

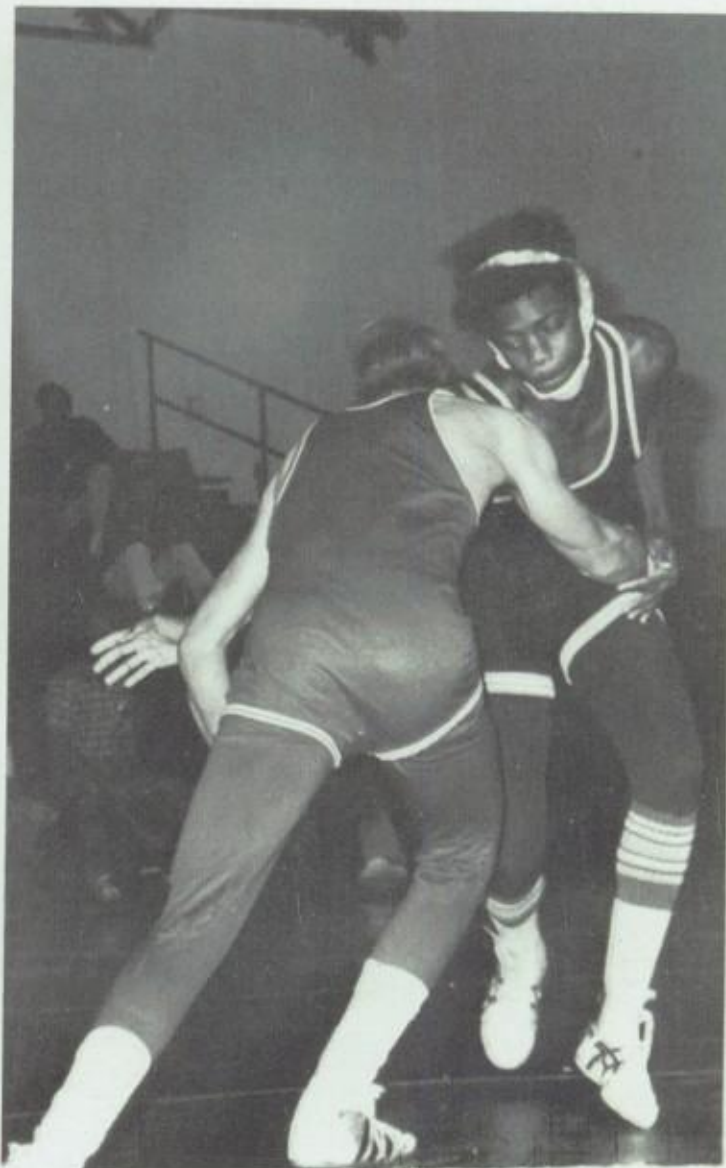
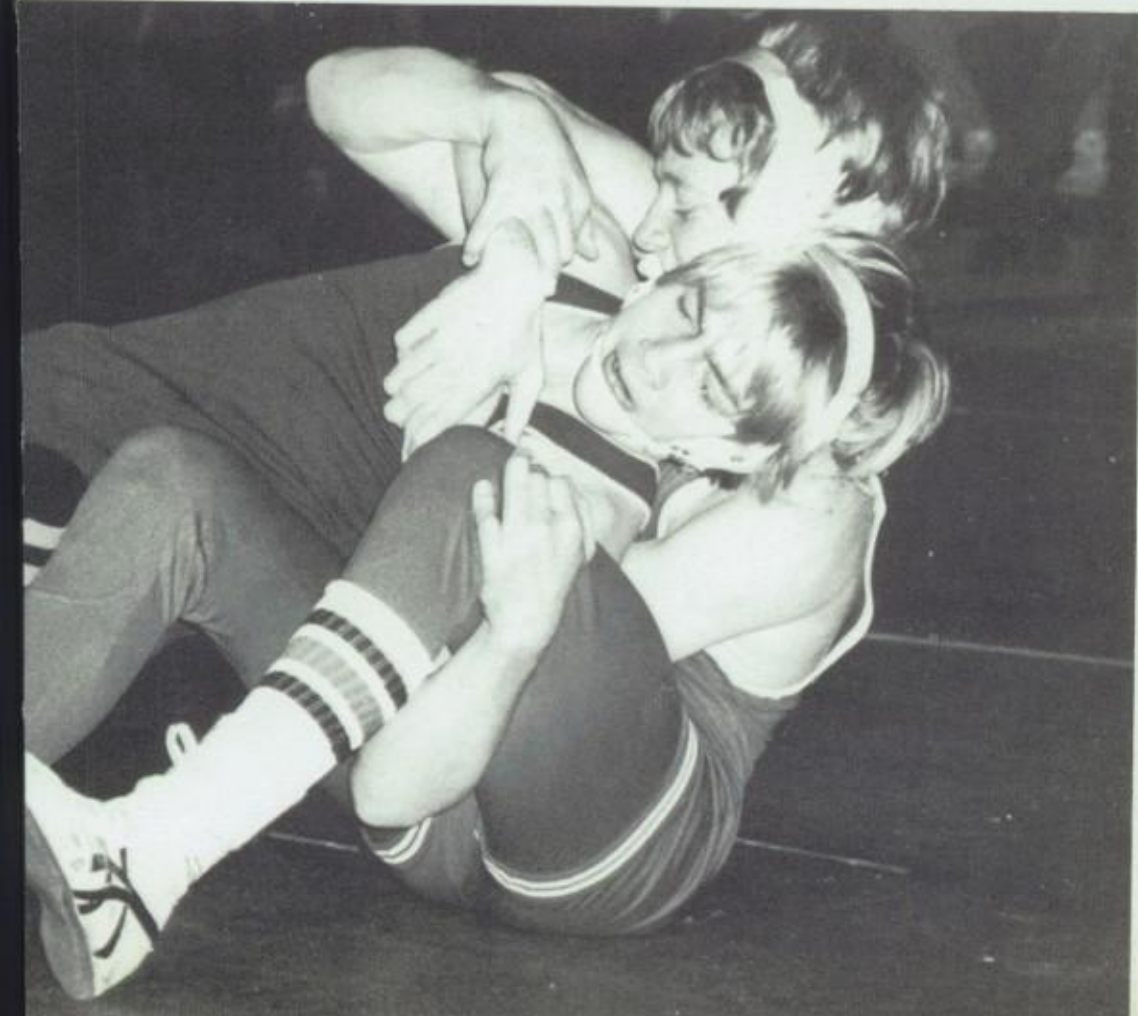
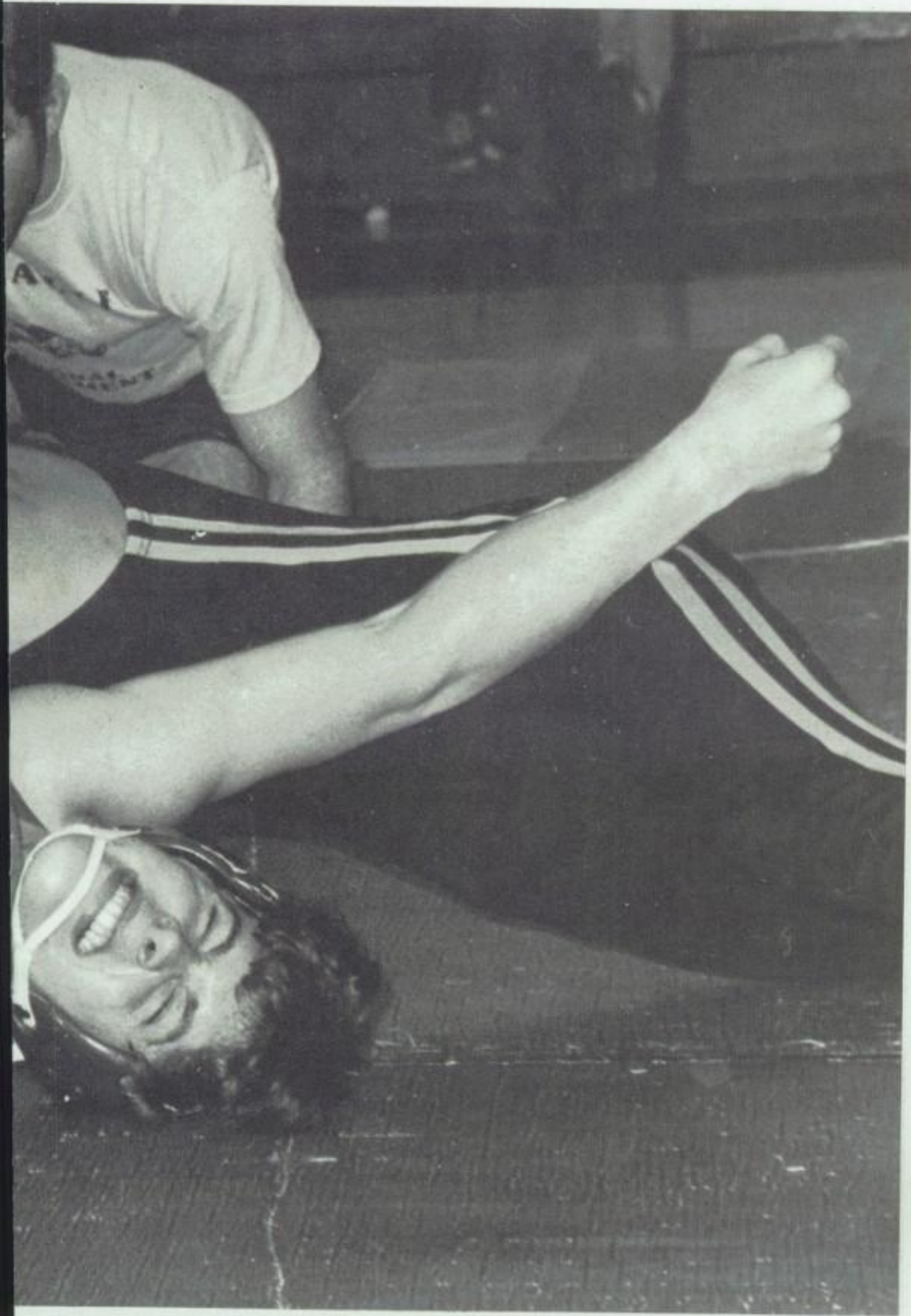


JV'S Pin a Second

For the first time in eleven years, Junior Varsity Wrestling lost its lock on the Moore League Championship. Regrouping after a loss to arch-rival Lakewood, the team finished second in league action. "A lack of experience wrestlers in the upper weights proved to be the team's downfall," reflected **Coach Lillenberg**.

Leading the grapplers to a 8-3-1 record overall were League Champions **Ken Alpern** and **Darius Cummings**. **Ken** was the team's top wrestler with a 19-1 record. **Arne Cvek** (12-1) and League Champion **Bob Greer** (9-12-1) also boosted the Junior Varsity team.

Mr. Lillenberg commented, "Although the team struggled to achieve second place, it had a successful if not spectacular season."



ABOVE LEFT: **SIGHTLESS STRENGTH** — Blinded by his head gear, Paul Kim grapples with his Wilson opponent just prior to making a pin. ABOVE: **MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?** — Preparing for a take-down in the stand-up position, Darius Cummings breaks the grip of his Lakewood opponent on his way to the JV Moore League Championship. LEFT: **BEFORE THE KILL** — Moments before victory, Bob Greer squirms from the arms of his Westminster opponent prior to a pin.

History Repeats

Duplicating the 1980 Moore League opener, Rams Varsity began the season with another tie against Wilson. The ten-inning marathon, was typical of **Coach Ardie Boyd's** expectations for 1981. The two-and-one-half hour time limit finally ran out on a 3-3 decision.

Strong pitching should be the Rams' trademark with three returning starters. All-league performer **Greg Konishi** was again expected to be a dominant force in Moore League. Senior **Greg Vieyra**, who has been hampered by arm trouble in the past year, would also contribute to the Ram's fine pitching. Another senior, **Joe Boyd**, has been the most consistant pitcher for the Rams at press time.

Defense always made the pitchers look good, and the Rams had a strong infield to back up their pitching. Three-year-varsity letterman **Rick Hopkins** and second baseman **Brett Gordon** made for a strong combination up the middle. Sophomore **John Correa** at third base and junior **Dean Groves** at first base completed the Ram infield. Sophomore catcher **Steve Brodie** filled a big question mark in the line up providing the team with a solid, dependable, backstop.

Leading what appeared to be a scrappy offensive unit was **Rick Hopkins**, **Brett Gordon**, and **Daryl King**.

Moore League appeared to be a very close race and the Rams definitely expect to end up on the top of the pile or at least clinch a spot in C.I.F. Playoffs like last year when the Rams fought their way to the first round of playoff games.



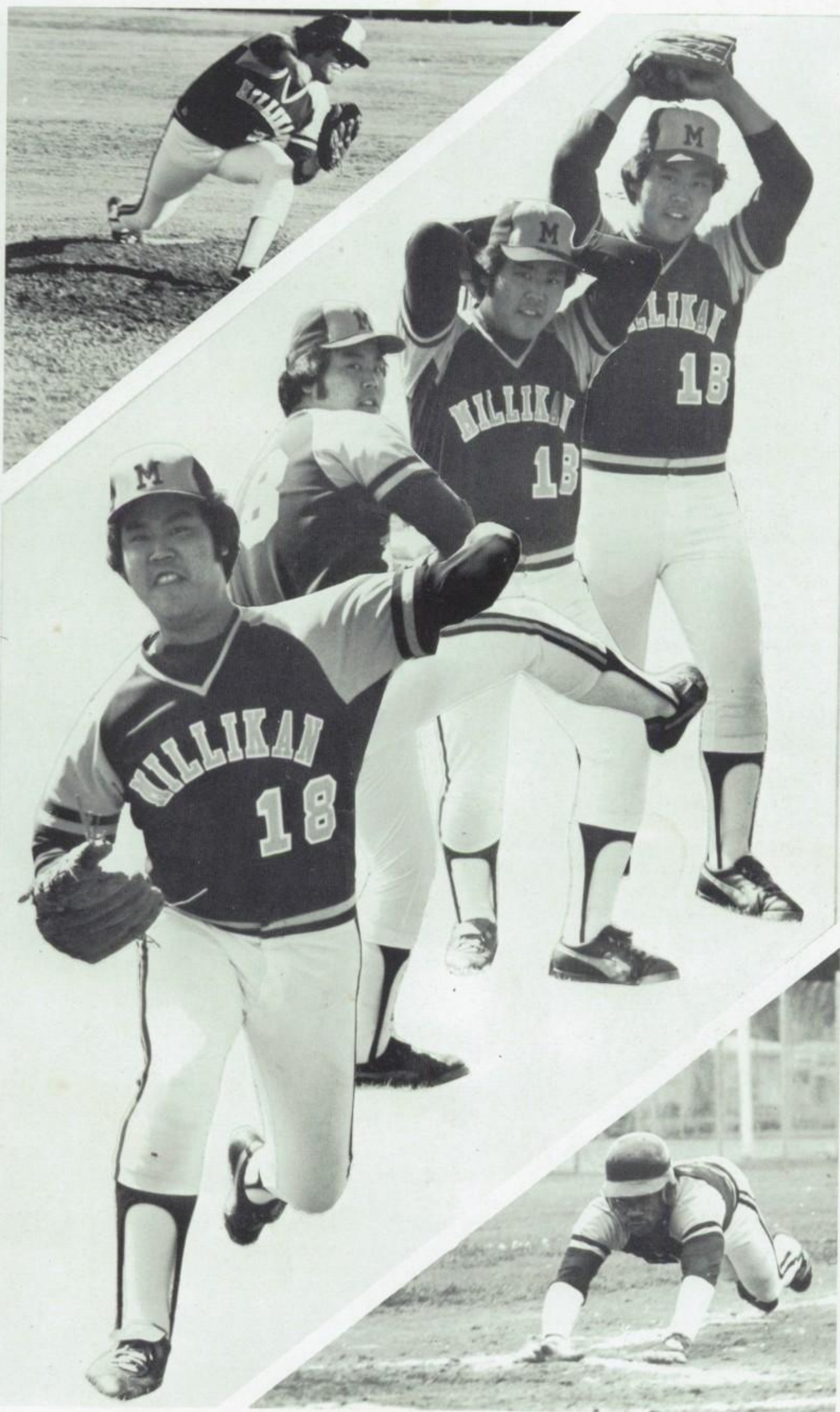
VARSITY BASEBALL		
80 Record 17-5-2		
C.I.F. Playoffs		
PRE-SEASON		
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Savanna	0	1
Santa Monica	1	3
Mayfair	5	2
E.Modena	4	10
MOORE LEAGUE		
Wilson	3	3
Compton	1	4
Jordan	5	2
Lakewood	2	0
(Went to press with 11 games remaining)		



VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Rick Hopkins, Bob Surane, Joe Boyd, Brett Gordon, Chris Smith, Steve Brodie, Richard Flores. 2ND ROW: Greg Konishi, Daryl King, Byron Griffen, Tony Felicione, Mike McKinney, Steve Yramategui, Jim Trowbridge, Greg Vieyra. 3RD ROW: Wes Pope, Berry Sher, Dean Groves, John Correa, Ray Patchen, Kevin Whitaker, Andy Zinn, Coach Boyd.



FAR ABOVE-RIGHT: **FLAME THROWER** — Pitching standout Joe Boyd improves his E.R.A. with another strike out against Mayfair. ABOVE RIGHT: **SQUEEZE PLAY** — Scoring Rick Hopkins from third, Brett Gordon adds another RBI to his team leading collection in the rout over Santa Monica.



ABOVE: BALLS IN — Catcher Steve Brodie throws to "play ball!" at beginning of game against Compton. **ABOVE RIGHT: HUNG UP** — Pitcher Greg Vieyra puzzles a Santa Monica batter as he hangs a curve ball in a preseason game. **RIGHT: ALL PUMPED UP** — Greg Konishi shows his classic wind-up of his sizzling fast ball during a great effort against Compton. **FAR RIGHT: PETE ROSE — EAT YOUR HEART OUT** — Diving in for the go-head run, left fielder Byron Griffen scores against Mayfair. **LEFT: DARYLE, DARYLE, DARYLE** — Cheered on by the crowd, Daryl King rips a double on the alien turf of Savanna High School where the Rams lost by one run during the final minute of the game.



ABOVE RIGHT: **THE GO-AHEAD RUN** — On a single by Richard Pryor, Tony Nappi scores the decisive run in a thrilling win over Wilson 8-7. FAR ABOVE: **SAFE** — For the tying run, sophomore Jim Copley scores uncontested after out maneuvering the catcher in a final inning victory over El Modena at Millikan. RIGHT: **IT'S NOT BENDING COACH!** — Sophomore pitcher Steve Stagnaro describes his curve ball problems to coach Schafer during a league deciding game against Poly. FAR RIGHT: **TO STEAL OR NOT TO STEAL** — Slowly taking a lead, J.V. leftfielder Tim Grayston calculates his percentages of a successful stolen base. ABOVE: **FASTBALL OR CURVE?** Tony Nappi gets set for any kind of pitch in second inning in a win against Compton. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: **DEEP DRIVE** — Centerfielder Kevin Thomas rips one of his two homeruns against Wilson in the league season opener.



Schafer Shows His Stuff

J.V. baseball players were surprised to find a new man in the coaching box! It was **Chuck Schafer** the former head coach of Poly's varsity team. **Chuck** took over for last years Coach **Bruce Brown** who decided to devote all his time to coaching Water Polo and Swimming.

Rams were off to a good start with a 6-1 record at press time. The young team used strong pitching and timely hitting as keys to their success.

Sluggers were **Ken Austin, Kevin Thomas, David Schriver, Tim Grayston, and Mike Connell**. Pitchers included **Steve Stagnaro, Jim Coppley, Bob Hough, Kevin Whittaker, and Bob Weaver**.



Hopkins — A Hit!

Baseball excellence ran in the family of senior star **Rick Hopkins**. To Rick, a third-year varsity letterman, baseball had always been a part of life for him as well as for his father and brother.

Rick's father played professional baseball for the Boston Red Sox. His brother Nick played four years for Long Beach State University, and was drafted and signed by the San Diego Padres. Unfortunately he didn't make it to the big leagues.

A future playing either shortstop or third base, looked bright for Rick who received scholarship offers from many of the top colleges in the nation.

WHAT A HIT — Millikan star Rick Hopkins, a heavyweight with the bat and with college scouts, ups his batting percentage a notch against Banning in a early pre-season loss.



JV BASEBALL — FRONT ROW: Richard Pryor, Eddie Lorin, Steve Burson, Tony Nappi, Kevin Thomas, Charles Marentis, Jerry Clark. 2ND ROW: Ken Austin, Dan Vidano, David Schriver, John Freese, Carlton Fidler, Bob Weaver, Mike Connell, Eric Michelson. 3RD ROW: Coach Schafer, Bob Libbey, Steve Gengler, Mark Mechas, John Halligan, Bob Hough, Steve Stagnaro, John Morgan, Jim Coppley.



Spiking It Rich

In spite of obstacles such as few returning players, and a disappointing pre-season, the varsity volleyball team finished third and earned the opportunity to participate in the C.I.F. playoffs.

Stressing hard workouts and team unity, **Coach Suzanne Miguel** shaped the relatively inexperienced squad into a league power with a record of 6-4. The squad also excelled in the Hawthorne Tournament, becoming consolation champs.

The team had only three returning varsity players, Junior **Alcira Fiddler**, and Seniors **Lisa Gaskill** and **Marce Hardos**. **Gaskill** and **Hardos** along with Junior **Lynne Nikoletich** and Seniors **Cheryl Gengler**, **Mary Miller**, and **Cindy Tamminga** formed the starting lineup for most of the season.

Special honors went to hitter **Marce Hardos**, who was selected to the All-Tournament team for the Hawthorne Tournament. **Lisa Gaskill**, a setter, was named All-Tournament for the Millikan Tournament, and was the only Ram chosen to the All-Moore League Team. All-League honorable mention players were setter **Mary Miller**, who returned to the team after a year's absence, and **Cindy Tamminga** who played JV last year.

The Junior Varsity team finished a winning season tied for second in league with a 7-3 record.

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL WON 6 LOST 4 THIRD IN MOORE LEAGUE

OPPONENTS			WE	THEY
Wilson	Won	15-4	15-11	
Compton	Won	15-2	15-1	
Jordan	Won	15-11	8-15	15-5
Lakewood	Lost	8-15	9-15	
Poly	Won	15-10	15-6	
Wilson	Won	15-7	13-15	16-14
Compton	Won	15-4	15-3	
Jordan	Lost	8-15	11-15	
Lakewood	Lost	3-15	12-15	
Poly	Lost	3-15	1-15	
C.I.F. PLAYOFFS				
Bassett	Lost	8-15	8-15	

RIGHT: **HEAVY CONCENTRATION** — Jill Yamasaki aces a game winning serve to finish off a close JV match against Jordan. FAR RIGHT: **ANTICIPATION** — Waiting to receive a Lakewood serve, Lynne Nikoletich lines up in position. Lynne is the only junior starting player.



VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Alcira Fiddler, Laura Marsh, Lynne Nikoletich, Mary Miller, Stephanie Morfoot. 2ND ROW: Lisa Gaskill, Cheryl Gengler, Julie Schneider, Marce Hardos, Cindy Tamminga, Margaret Jeffers.



JV — FRONT ROW: Kendall Forrest, Nowell Whalley, Jill Yamasaki, Lorraine Aguilar. 2ND ROW: Irene Smyth, Kelly Clydsdale, Liz Patton, Terri Coleman, Julie Williams.





TOP: THIRD-YEAR VARSITY MEMBER — Lisa Gaskill excels as a setter for the Millikan Volleyball Team. She is the varsity team co-captain, and has been selected to the All-Moore League team. She has also been on the All-League Honorable Mention Team. Lisa is a versatile athlete, outstanding in softball also. **ABOVE: KAMAKAZI** — Mary Miller sacrifices her body and risks injury in order to save a spike in the Wilson match.

ABOVE: HUDDLE — Coach Suzanne Miguel gives last minute instructions before a tough match against Poly.

Tennis Swings Into Fashion

Although only fourth in Moore League, varsity tennis featured fine players. The singles team started their season with **Sue McDonald** no. 1, **Susanne McMeans** no. 2, and **Wendy Stock** no. 3, but after **Susanne** and **Wendy** joined together on the doubles team, they were replaced by **Shauna Reynolds** and **Dianne Ethridge**. **Sue** ended up second in Moore League. **Coach Phyllis Horowitz** said, "I was very proud to again send **Sue** to the finals."

The varsity doubles team was headed by **Wendy Stock** and **Susanne McMeans**, who both transferred from the singles team, and were backed up by **Nev Glascock** and **Suzanne Tomlinson** and **Stacey Hiland** and **Juli Flynn**.

The junior varsity, coached by **Doris Doughty**, acquired many new players and accepted two new freshmen, **Carrie Keester** and **Michelle Alba**.

After twenty-five years, the girls' tennis team daringly shortened their skirts. During the last two weeks of summer, varsity player **Stacey Hiland** took the initiative to gather the team together to design new uniforms. After many frustrations, the team found blue and gold Devany running shorts to replace the traditional skirts. To add to the new shorts, the girls ordered sweat shirts with "Millikan Tennis" embroidered on the back.

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS 4TH IN MOORE LEAGUE

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
FIRST ROUND		
Wilson	6	12
Compton	18	0
Jordan	11	7
Lakewood	6	12
Poly	8	10
SECOND ROUND		
Wilson	3	15
Compton	17	1
Jordan	10	8
Lakewood	7	11
Poly	4	14



VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Suzanne Tomlinson, Nev Glascock, Shauna Reynolds, Dianne Ethridge, Stacey Hiland. 2ND ROW: Sue McDonald, Wendy Stock, Susanne McMeans.

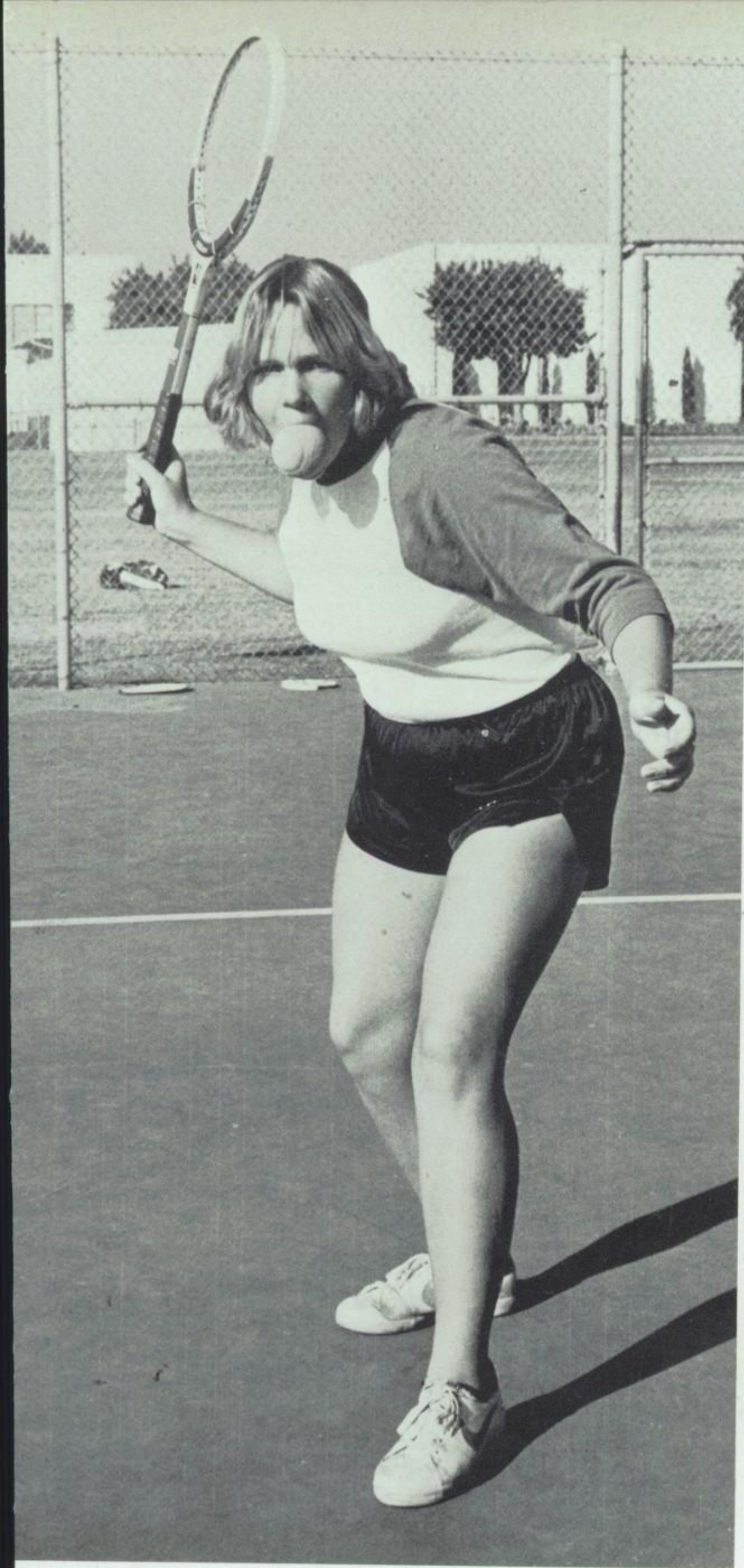


JV — FRONT ROW: Margaret Devine, Karen Lee, Janice Gee, Kerry Keester, Dina Hartley, Carrie Hanief, Yolanoa Zaldivar. 2ND ROW: Ramie Reid, Rene Miller, Debbie Lewis, Jan Dwyer, Sandy Wilcox, Michelle Alba, Jenny Longuille, Roberta Smith, Debbie Schafer.



ABOVE RIGHT: **OH WHAT A FEELING** — After placing second in Moore League and qualifying for CIF, Sue McDonald tastes the thrill of victory as she hurdles the net to congratulate her opponent. Sue was the number one singles player.

TOP RIGHT: **GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP** — is shown by Varsity tennis player John Bartos as he surrenders the trophy of the Co-ed singles championship to Suzanne Tomlinson, the new victor. RIGHT: **WHAT A MOUTH FULL** — Shauna Reynolds has more than she can handle as she faces Moore League Champions, Wilson. Shauna played both Varsity singles and doubles.



ABOVE: **TA-DA** — Reaching for a back court volley, JV player Jenny Longuille shows off her grace in losing effort against Lakewood. FAR ABOVE: **REACH FOR IT** — Juli Flynn successfully stretches to save a smash hit from Jordan opponent at a Varsity match winning 10-8. Juli played doubles two years with Stacey Hiland.

Wins Few Ball's Flat

As the saying goes, "That's the way the ball bounces!" This year the ball seemed to be flat.

"We hung in there — barely," stated Junior **Michelle Wrenn**, commenting on a frustrating season which found the Varsity tied for fifth place with wins only against Wilson, Bellflower, and Loara.

Co-captains **Angie Hankins** and **Patty Brandon** were top scorers assisted by **Shanawa Braggs**, the tallest player, Junior **Neve Glascock**, a transfer from Mater Dei, and **Laura Marsh**, noted for her defensive work.

The team consisted of only four seniors out of the ten-member squad. With their tallest member, **Shanawa Braggs**, at 5'9", the team had a definite disadvantage while playing teams with members 6' and above.

"Our team lacked the experience and height needed to make a number-one team. The experience they gained will be of use next year," said **Coach Barbara Grainge**.

"If we could have played Wilson every game it would have been a spectacular season. We beat them both times for our only wins," said **JV Coach Tammy Masten**. Both Wilson games were squeakers — winning one game by one point and one game by two.

The Junior Varsity Team was also fifth in Moore League. Led by Sophomore **Brenda Birdseye**, who had never played team basketball before this year, the team gained valuable experience during the season. Except for Senior Co-Captains **Kelly Hilliar** and **Catherine Cabral**, and senior **Wendy Masten**, all other members will return for another Ram-Hi season.





FAR LEFT: **YOU PASS 'EM HIGH AND I'LL PASS 'EM LOW** — Angie Hankins and Patty Brandon demonstrate stop action technique with the chest pass and bounce pass. A key to good offense is smooth and quick passing. LEFT: **A SHANAWA BRAGGS CLICHE "TAKIN' IT TO THE BAJA"** — Coming down from a two point "high", Senior Shanawa Braggs makes an extra goal to boost the score in third quarter play against Lakewood second round.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
WON 3 LOST 17
5th IN MOORE LEAGUE
MOORE LEAGUE

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Wilson	58	53
Compton	26	73
Jordan	23	48
Lakewood	42	68
Poly	32	56
Wilson	41	46
Compton	32	90
Jordan	34	60
Lakewood	32	47
Poly	46	65



VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Angie Hankins, Connie Towns, Coach Barbara Grainge, Karen Braun, Tressa Gunnels. 2ND ROW: Felicia Jolivet, Neve Glascock, Patty Brandon, Shanawa Braggs, Laura Marsh, Michelle Wrenn.



J.V. — FRONT ROW: Kelly Hilliar, Coach Tammy Masten, Catherine Cabral. 2ND ROW: LaTonya Burgess, April Higgins, Deborah Allen, Wendy Masten.

FAR LEFT: **HEEL AND TOE AND SLIDE, SLIDE, SLIDE** — Connie Towns slides to the beat of the coach's voice in a defensive drill at an afternoon practice before the Wilson game. LEFT: **WORK THAT BODY** — "Ready, go!" yells Coach Grainge to start another thirty seconds of hydraulic weight lifting. Sophomore Karen Braun demonstrates the military press, a new addition to workouts for the Varsity and JV teams. MIDDLE: **A RED CARPET DRIVE** — finds Angie Hankins with a successful head fake. "The best time to go for a base line shot is when the defense comes out on you too far," commented Angie.

LEFT: **OVER, AROUND, AND THROUGH** — JV team Captain Yvonne Jarrett "stalters" on the bars and completes a back handspring in preparation for a meet against Wilson.

Arroyo Makes Them Shine

Caught behind bars with a new coach, girls' Gymnastics team members flip-flopped and twisted through the early morning hours in preparation for their many meets.

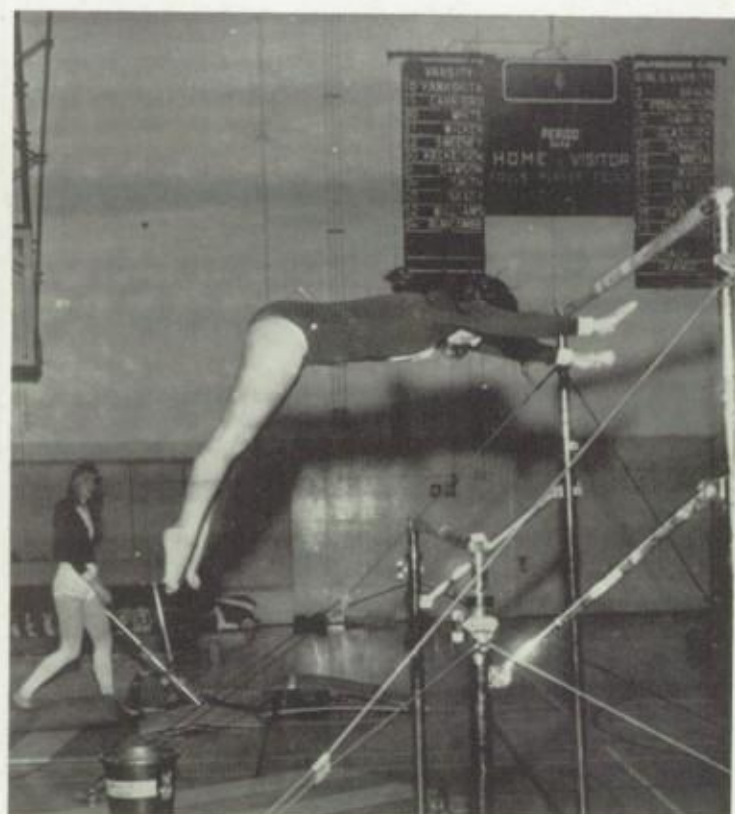
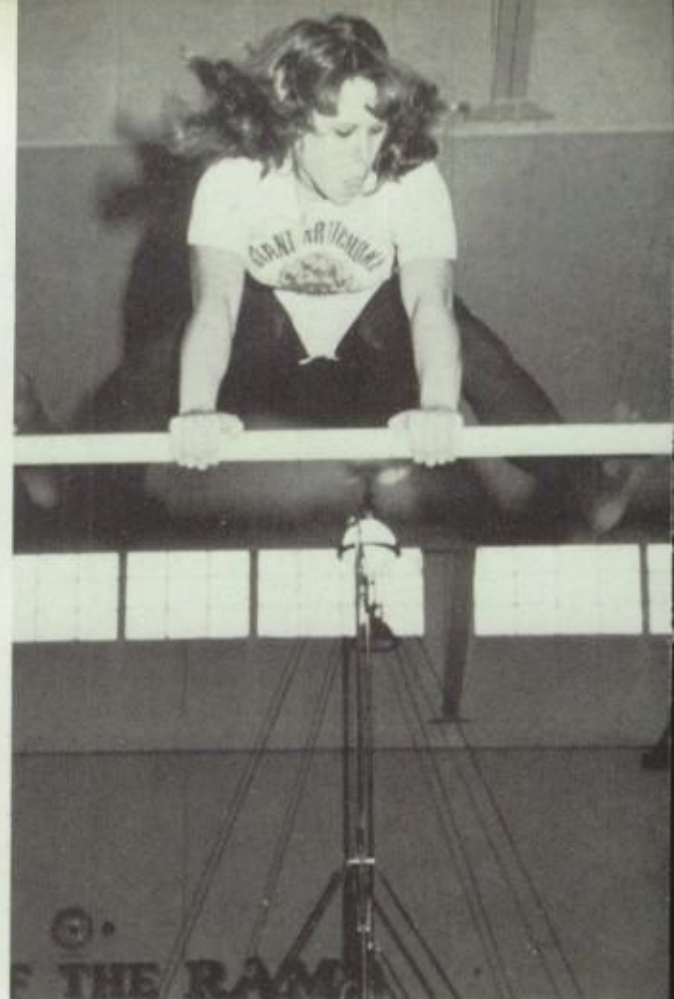
Varsity Coach Karen Roundtree and Millikan alumni JV Coach Diana Alba drilled each girl daily in her routines for competition.

Led by team Captains Betsy Graham and Tina Keenan the varsity opened the season with a strong win against Arroyo. Coach Roundtree commented, "The girls are strong and have super skills and through dedication and hard work we will do very well." Last year Varsity tied for second place in Moore League and JV tied for first.

Coach Alba thought that the JV team would also do well. The team consisted mainly of sophomores, which could prove an asset in future years. Leading the JV team were Captains Yvonne Garrett and Dawna Long.

The Girls have competed separately from boys for only three years and has been strong. Coach Alba, who was a part of the first girls' independent team commented, "When the girls started competing separately the styles became much free-er and practices became easier with less distractions."

FAR RIGHT: TOE DANCING — By successfully completing a staggered handstand on the narrow four inch balance beam, Trish Meyers receives a good mark at the Millikan Invitational meet. **RIGHT: WITH A LITTLE HELP** from Coach alba, Dawna Long practices a vault at an after-school work-out. Only with endless repetition can the vault be completed perfectly. **BELOW: SHE FLIES WITHOUT WINGS** — Stunt gal Josie Perez prepares to land upon completion of her uneven parallel bar routine as she practices for the upcoming meet with Arroyo.

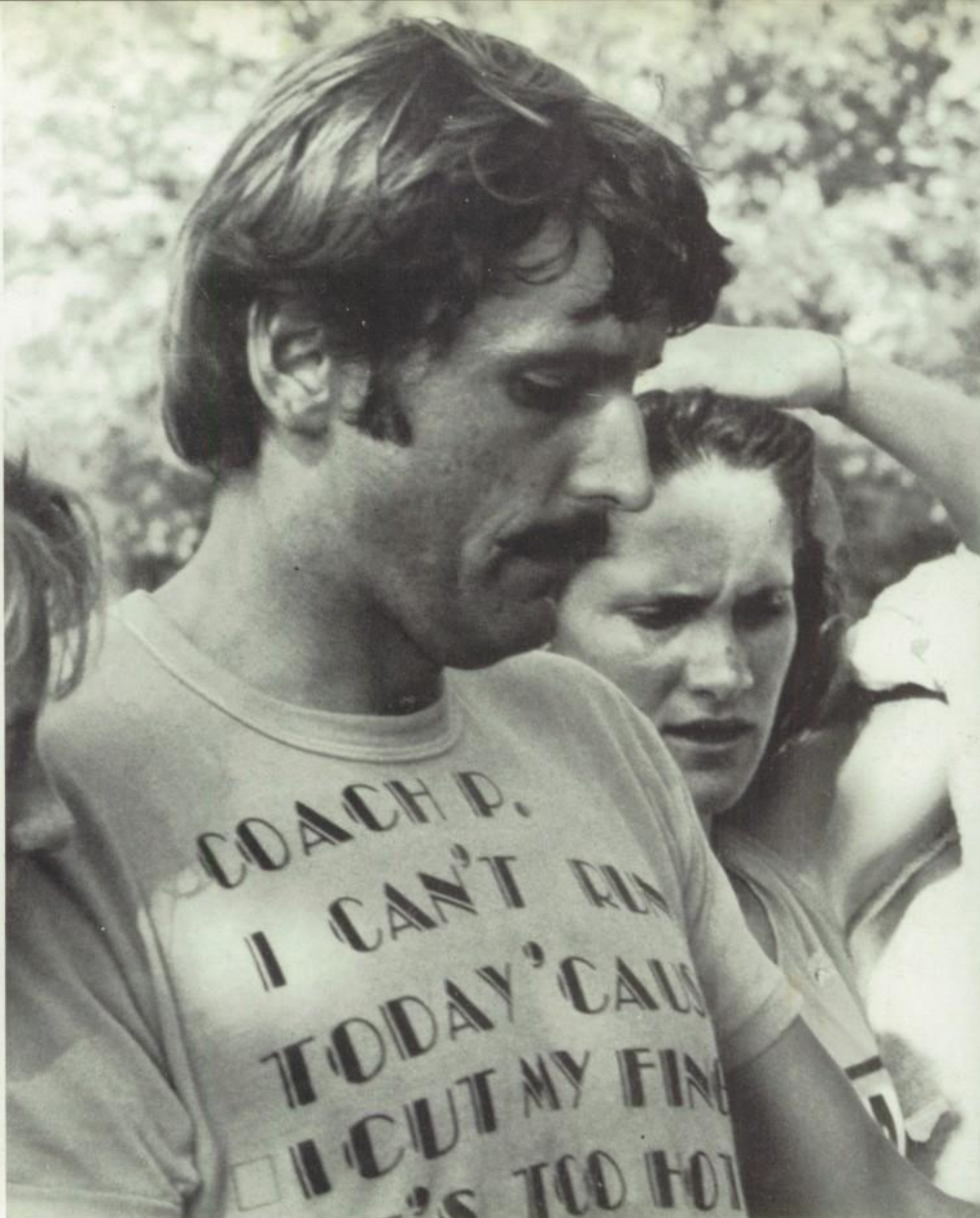


FRONT ROW: Josie Perez, Mary Carmody, LaRonda Gumm, Tina Keenan, Betsy Graham, Patricia Meyer, Karen Franz, Chris Dunchak. BACK ROW: Ann Adalian, Yvonne Jarrett, Kirstan Ford, Dawna Long, Stacy Masko, Michelle Gavin, Karen Roundtree, Lorraine Deleon, Penny McNamee, Linda Dixon, Michelle Alexander, Marianne Dorame.



PERIOD		VISITOR		FOULS	
3	GIRLS VA	3	PENNING	10	HAN
4	GLASCO	11	GUNNE	20	WREN
22	MARSH	23	BRAGGS	32	JOLIVE
34	BRAND	35	HAN	43	COACH
	GRANGE				

BELOW: UP, UP, AND AWAY — Shot-putter Angie Hankins "puts" it away for 33 feet in strong pre-season competition against Edison. Angie took first place in the Fountain Valley meet. **RIGHT: EXCUSES, EXCUSES —** Coach Rod Petkovic's shirt lets his proteges know he's heard 'em all as he reads off encouraging scores to team member Lesa Kwelberg.



ABOVE: JUNIOR JET SET — JV team member Lisa Moore dashes ahead of a Banning opponent in a grueling two mile heat. The JV team was new on the Ram runner scene and was added because of increased student interest in the sport. **RIGHT: UP AND OVER —** Trackster Lori Sibert conquers the final hurdle in the Varsity Division 110-yard low hurdle contest during a pre-season meet against Pacifica.





"Eat Our Dust, Lakewood!"

"Three times a week we work with the weights, and with muscles all over it's hard to get dates."

Rhyming runner **Mary Kemeny** reflected the dedication and determination of the girls' cross country team. The young and inexperienced runners completed the season with a second behind undefeated Wilson. The highlight of the season was a win over Lakewood for the first time in three years.

Individual honors went to four members of the team. Senior **Linda Pauley** became the first three-time All-City and All-League selection. Juniors **Barbara Bennett** and **Clare Murray** were named to the All-City and All-League teams.

Sophomore **Juliana Hinrichs** in addition to being selected to the All-City and All-League teams, placed third in Moore League Finals and broke a school record with a 12:18 time on the two-mile.

Girls' track and field wracked up encouraging early-season victories. Opening with a convincing victory over Pacifica at Eddie West Relays, Rams finished first in their division, while shattering five school records. The team's excellence continued with pre-season victories over Fountain Valley, Edison, and Banning.

Outstanding members of the team were sprinters **Shanawa Braggs** and **Lettie Pennington** and distance runners **Barbi Bennett**, **Juliana Hinrichs**, and **Linda Pauley**. Field event stand-outs were high jumpers **Marce Hardos** and **Cindy Tamminga**, long jumper **Valencia Johnson**, and shot putter **Angie Hankins**. Excelling in hurdles was **Alcira Fiddler**.

The 1980 team finished the season tied for second place with a record of three and two.



ROSS COUNTRY — FRONT ROW: Marie Pauley, Linda Pauley, Lisa Moore, Juliana Hinrichs, Clare Murray, Gail Burks, Janet Elder. 2ND ROW: Kim Bryant, Annette Dzikowski, Kim Gordon, Mitzi Brown, Lettie Pennington, Dina Aguilar, Brenda Byers, Maura Byrne. 3RD ROW: Jennifer Garcia, Hillary Raynes, Barbara Kester, Shereda Braggs, Patty Larsen, Coach Rod Petkovic, Mary Kemeny, Shirley Kellerman, Lesa Kwelberg, Barbara Bennett.



JACK BE NIMBLE — FRONT ROW: Kelly Evans, Juliana Hinrichs, Linda Pauley, Janet Elder, Lorraine Aguilar, Gail Burks, Tressa Gunnels, Lisa Moore, Barbara Kester, Marie Pauley. 2ND ROW: Anna Anderson, Kathy Evans, Mitzi Brown, Shannon Ewart, Margot Nelson, Angie Hankins, Valencia Johnson, Sherry Brown, Lettie Pennington, Elizabeth Patton. 3RD ROW: Shereda Braggs, Patty Larsen, Lori Sibert, Deloris Fletcher, Nedra Donelson, Paulette Jones, Mary Kemeny, Cindy Tamminga, Marce Hardos, Julie Feck. 4TH ROW: Barbara Bennett, Dina Aguilar, Brenda Byers, Annette Dzikowski, Helena Clement, Lesa Kwelberg, Kim Gordon, Shirley Kellerman, Michelle Conlisk, Hillary Raynes, Sejourner Davis.

CROSS COUNTRY WON 4 LOST 1

(Lower score is winner)

OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
Wilson	32	24
Compton	20	51
Jordon	17	48
Lakewood	16	41
Poly	19	42

ABOVE LEFT: **JACK BE NIMBLE** — Long jumper Valencia Johnson prepares for a sandslide as she completes a 15'8½" leap to first place in a tri-meet against Edison and Banning. ABOVE RIGHT: **THE LONGEST YARD** — is always the last one for any opponent of sophomore star Julie Hinrichs, as she outruns a Westlake representative in a grueling two-mile during CIF pre-lims.





VARSITY — FRONT ROW: Emily Chandler, Timaree Chilcote, Janelle Camp, Wendy Masten, Denise Putnam, Jan Dwyer, Kerry Keester. 2ND ROW: Andrea Verr, Julie Testa, Judy Sherlock, Jennie McHugh, Mary-Angela Trammell, Mary Surane, Pam Skare, Leslie Cummings.



J.V. — FRONT ROW: Susie Omel, Janet Kelly, Holly Ditzler, Michelle Peter, Dori Hairrell, Robyn Omel, Michelle Wrenn. 2ND ROW: Wendy Fiegel, Sue Sholtis, Joan Paul, Maureen Crane, Sue Shults, Helen Odele, April Langer, Sandy Meyer, Linda Moore.



GIRLS' BADMINTON — FRONT ROW: Linda Dufford, Meena Vasishth, Nancie Heard, Peri Eldred, Nana Porter, Ruth Calkins, Deborah Alford. 2ND ROW: Jenny Leicht, Cindy Parkins, Mel Leicht, Monica Duacsek, Joan Joffe, Debra McCormack. 3RD ROW: Jane de Vries, Betsy Olsen, Lisa Van Sant, Karen Gentilman, Abigail Brown, Janet Shibata, Gloria Potocki.

Testa Passes the Test

Girls' Badminton team had a year of training as underclass women dominated the Varsity team. Placing third in Moore League year before last, the team was suffering well-played losses at press time. Varsity **Coach Potocki** saw the team as "bursting with potential" and expected great seasons in the future with the four of five returning Varsity players. Freshman **Ruth Calkins** was the number two singles player on the Varsity team.

Girl swimmers dove into their season with a young team also. Varsity and J.V. coaches **Mrs. Clark** and **Tammy Masten**, a former RAM swimmer and graduate of 1978, looked forward to more than one successful season with their young swimmers.

The most promising swimmer was Senior **Julie Testa**, the defending Moore League Champion for the 100 yard breast stroke. Coaches expressed hopes for the Varsity Medley Relay which consisted of **Mary Surane, Julie Testa, Judy Sherlock, and Jenni McHugh**, and J.V. Free Relay consisting of **Mary Wurzburg, Maureen Crane, Holly Ditzler, and Michelle Wrenn**.

New suits and sweatshirts marked the Varsity girl swimmers. The team hosted the Moore League Championships held at Blemont Plaza May 8th.



ABOVE: GIVIN' IT ALL SHE'S GOT — "Fly-ing" through the water, Wendy Masten pours the muscle power in the butterfly during a Medley relay as she strokes toward victory against Lakewood.

FAR LEFT: GOIN' FOR THE GOLD — Moore League Championship Defender Julie Testa ploughs her way toward one "Moore" medal in the breaststroke. **ABOVE LEFT: A GRIPPING MOMENT** — Varsity stroker Mary-Angela Trammell prepares to make a splash as she bursts off the starting block in a relay meet with Hacienda Heights. **LEFT: OVER EASY** — Varsity player Nana Porter slams an easy birdie over the net to her Jordan opponent to win her match, 2 to 3.



ABOVE: **COMING DOWN!** Instructs catcher Dana "Banana" Dunwoody to the team before the exciting first game against Wilson on Wilson's turf. Before each inning the catcher throws the ball "down" to second base to warm up her arm. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: **BAT ATTACK!** A powerhouse hitter, Christy Higuera bombs the ball past North's shortstop in the Torrance Tournament where the Rams won 1 and lost 2. ABOVE RIGHT MIDDLE: **SIZZLIN'** — Pitching perfectly past a Poly opponent, Lynne Nicholetich, burns one by for a third strike in second round league competition.

ABOVE: **PUTTIN' IT DOWN THE LINE** — In an intersquad game against J.V.'s Cindy Stutzman lays a perfect bunt up the third base line. RIGHT: **RAMS ARE ALRIGHT!** Varsity mobs one another after a first round league win in first-round Moo league game against Jordan.

After Wilson — the World

"Our toughest competition will be against Wilson. We placed second behind them last year, but if we can get through those two games we'll be on easy street," commented **Marvin Miller**, Varsity Softball Coach.

Starting pre-season play with a tie in Buena Park and wins in the Torrance Tournament, Varsity was, hopefully, on the road to CIF. "We had a few upsets, but if we work hard enough — we'll be in the play offs," said **Gretchen Holm**.

The team was young with only four returning players, but the season started off well regardless. "We play well together, even though nearly everyone is new to Varsity," said **Dana Dunwoody**.

"The hardest position out there is on the bench, not everyone can be a star all of the time," said **Diane Ethridge**. However, in the Torrance Tournament there were some stars. **Lisa Gaskill**, a third baseman/catcher, was awarded MVP twice, and pitcher **Lynne Nickoletich** was also honored as Most Valuable Player.

"We're an all-weather team," said **Cindy Stutzman**, "We've played in wind, rain, heat, fog, cold. If we live through this season — we can handle anything!!"



FAR ABOVE: S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I — Lying low to the ground to pick up a hard ball, Gretchen Holm gets the out as well as a star. On Varsity, the coach gave out felt stars to be worn on the hats to show outstanding plays. **ABOVE: A "HOT" BASE** — Stealing second during the third inning, Diane Ethridge takes advantage of a passed ball during the team's opener game against Buena Park. The score ended in a tie of 9-9. **LEFT: WHIP IT** — Going for a double play, shortstop Lisa Whitten fires an easy lob to first base gaining a crucial out in the win against Fullerton at Fullerton.



VARSITY SOFTBALL — FRONT ROW: Catherine Cabral, Monica Tingley, Cindy Stutzman, Lisa Witten, Gretchen Holm, Lisa Gaskill, Christy Higuera. 2ND ROW: Margaret Jeffers, Stephanie Morfoot, Diane Ethridge, Laura Marsh, Kelly Hilliar, Dana Dunwoody, Lynne Nikoletich, Crystal King.



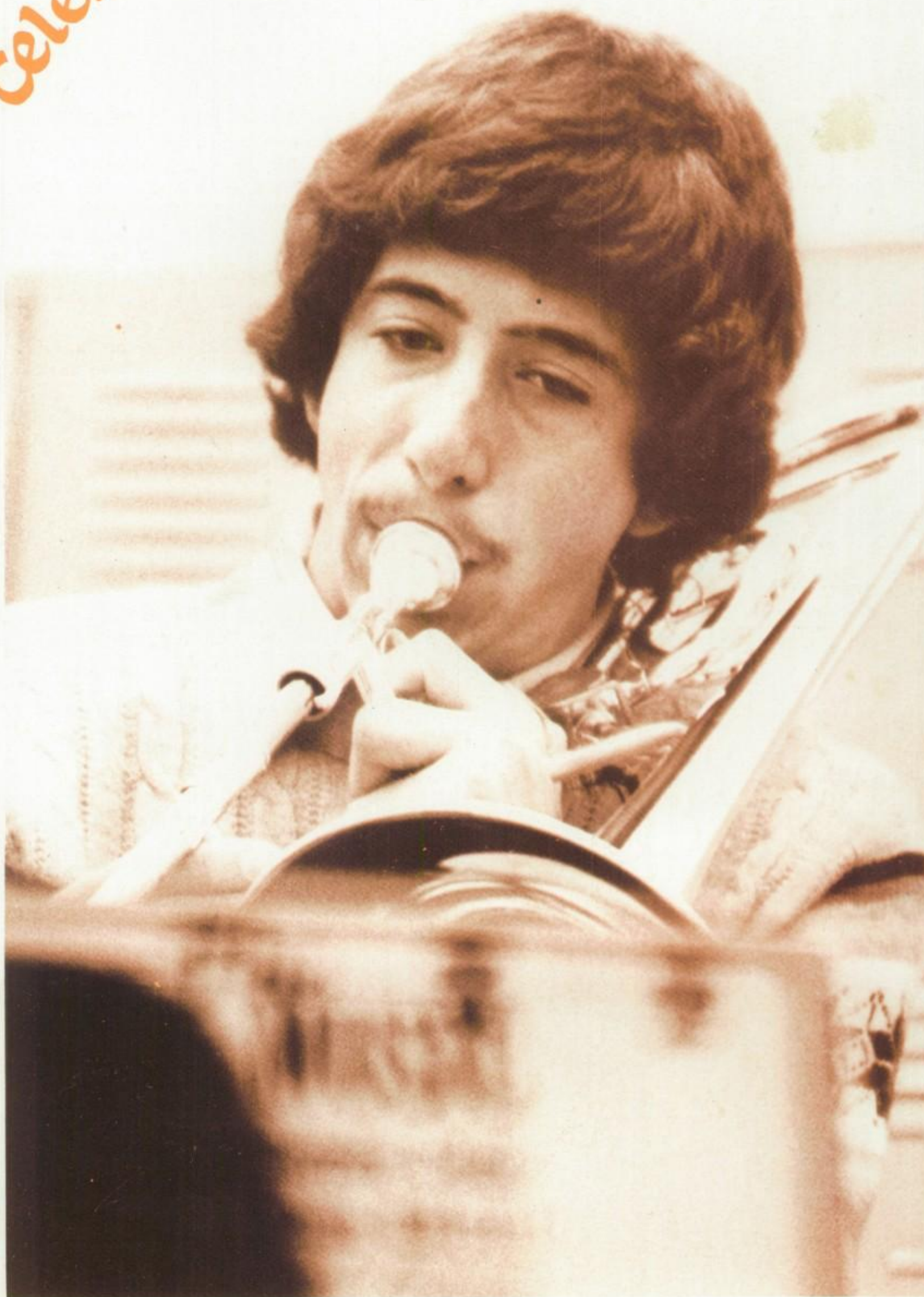
J.V. SOFTBALL — FRONT ROW: Kelly Clysdale, Dara Dunwoody, Terri Coleman, Irene Smyth, Lancy Grauten, Tammy Cunningham, Jenny Borg. 2ND ROW: Shari Kift, Kendell Forrest, Karen Braun, Brenda Filener, Susanne Emenger, Denise Ripley, Debbie Lange.

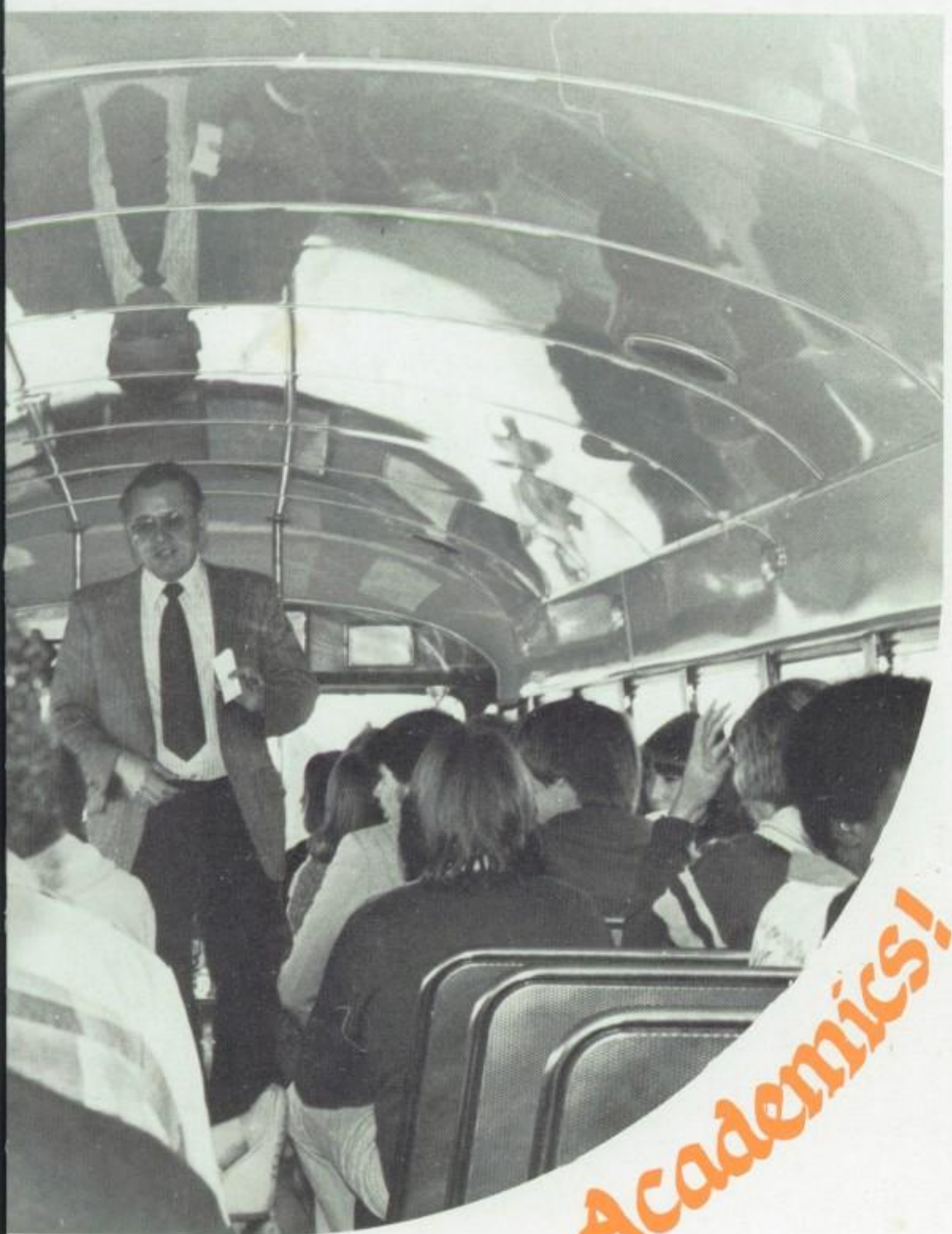




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Celebrate





Academics!

1981 . . .

SAT on Sat. (Saturday Morning)
Space Shuttle launched
My Fair Lady opened at Millikan
Polish strikers gain rights
100th anniversary of the Los Angeles Times
18¢ stamp
\$1.50 for a gallon of gas
Downtown mall grows tall
Hyatt Hotel groundbreaking
Dennis the Menace's 30th birthday
Los Angeles busing for integration
Overall school G.P.A. 2.45
Cross over the *Styx* into *Paradise*
Higher minimum wage
The draft reinstated

1956 . . .

Woodie Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land"
I Like Ike
Elvis the Pelvis was the King
Yul Brynner was "Getting to Know You" in the King and I
Salk anti-polio vaccine
Segregation on streetcars and buses ruled unconstitutional
"Ram 'N Ewe" gave birth to Corydon
First girl A.S.B. President
"The new steadies of the week are . . ."
My Fair Lady opened on Broadway
First H-Bomb tested at Bikini Atoll
Polish workers uprising crushed
Israel invaded Egypt

FAR LEFT: BLOWIN' AWAY — Martin Hamann moans out the Basin Street Blues on his trombone in a jazzy session in the band room. **ABOVE LEFT: AND A-ONE-AND-A-TWO** — Band director Dan Sullivan counts out the measures for his musical menagerie. Mr. Sullivan was also responsible for the Jazz Ensembles and Marching Band. **ABOVE RIGHT: SCAPELI GUAZE! SCISSORS!** — Jeff Allen and Kurtis Eifert dissect a shark in Mr. Akers' sixth period Zoology class. Students participated in eight labs during the year. **LEFT: GOING TO COURT** — Mr. Ramseyer and his students "reflect" upon their experience on a tour of the Municipal court system in downtown Long Beach. Social Studies teachers worked with the Lawyers Wives' Guild in arranging these tours for Government classes.

New Ass't. Principal — Globe Trotting Mrs. James

"It's a small world after all," so said the song, and new Assistant Principal **Margaret James** traveled over most of it. She visited Denmark, Singapore, Japan, Bangkok, China, Russia, Sweden, Norway, England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Portugal, Spain, Mexico, Canada, Africa, Germany, Italy, Anaheim and Kookabonga!

Though a real "woman of the world," Mrs. James kept a smile and trusting attitude toward life. She believed that "people can communicate through their feelings." On her many trips, she made friends through the language of emotions rather than a verbal language.

A Russian family gave her hostile glances until she showed her delight in their baby, and made it giggle. The ice was broken, and the family began to laugh and introduce themselves.

In Africa, Mrs. James smiled warmly at a native child, and in return, he presented her with a flower he found growing along the road.

Mrs. James attended Lakeview High in Chicago, Illinois, and Northwestern University where she was a science major. She came to Millikan after eleven years at Lakewood High. Besides traveling, her interests included music, photography, reading and writing.

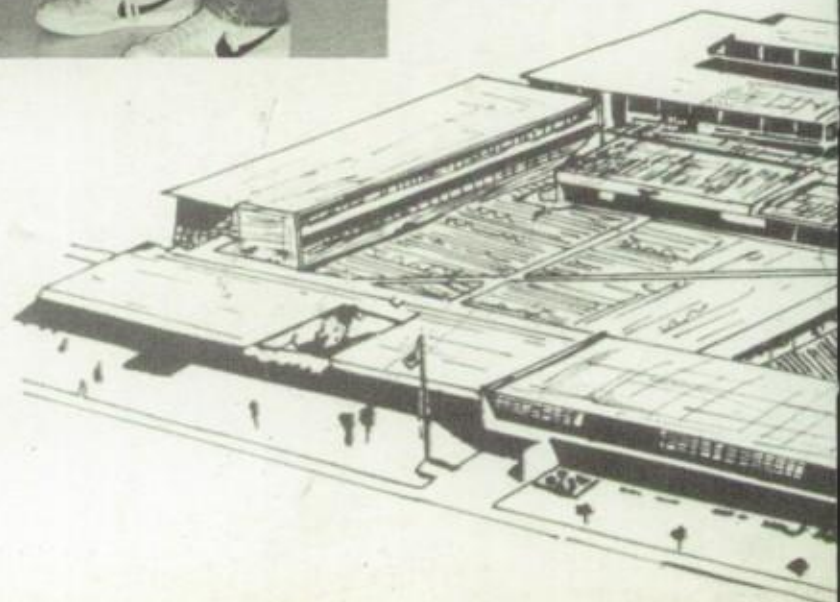
Susan Mashiyama '81



NEW WHEELS — Kevin Matthews shows Mrs. James a new way to travel across the quad.



ABOVE: **PASS IT!** With a practiced eye, Mr. Weller checks the passes of Rob Putzier, Ron Trowbridge, and Jim Fisher. The pass surveillance increase and issuance decrease encouraged students to stay in class and out of the quad. ABOVE RIGHT: **YOUR GOLDFISH HAS CLAUSTROPHOBIA?** Mrs. James invites Arnold Furr to step into her office. The ass't. principals invited students to drop by for a chat any time they wanted to discuss problems they might have. TOP: **RUN OUT THAT CLOCK!** The Rams move well against Lakewood as Mr. DuBois looks on contentedly. FAR RIGHT: **OOH NOOO!** Towering above Millikan, Mr. DuBois nearly reaches the peak of his overwhelming stack of paperwork when the winds begin to blow.





Mr. DuBois Sees Year of Transition

Labeling the fifties through the seventies "the turbulent, yet most progressive years," **Principal Jack DuBois** believed 1980-81 was a quiet transitory change to a new era.

He was proud that in the last five years minority enrollment increased from six percent of the student body to twenty-nine percent, with fewer problems than any other school in the district. Four percent increase this year was largely due to influx of Asian and Chicano students.

The only new educational program instigated during second semester was a special academy

collection of senior students throughout the district who still had to pass the P.A.R. test in order to graduate. This group of thirty congregated at Millikan for intensive study in math and reading with specialists working one-on-one with them.

Mr. DuBois also revised the awards program for students honored with the Medal of Merit. Rather than present these at the regular awards program, they were presented at a special merit banquet — all part of **Mr. DuBois'** effort to stress the importance of academic achievement.



TOP: FOOD FOR THOUGHT

— While having a few tangent pi's for lunch (3.14 of them), student John Karahalios convinces (?) Mr. Viltz to sign his permit. ABOVE: **KRAFTY** — Miss Zelsdorf admires the things which Elementary Aides Kari Rosenquist, Kenna Puckett, and Kelly Singleton helped their kids create. Miss Zelsdorf is advisor of Millikan's Elementary Aide Program which sends childcare interested students to nearby elementary schools as teacher assistants. LEFT: **HE'S COOL** — Wearing the latest in glasses while Wonder Boy shows the over the shoulder look, Mr. DuBois is caught up in student literature. Todd Frost delves into a deep drama.

Wilfred Catlin
K-N
Richard Elwell
Head Counselor



David Fisher
LDG
Faythe Fotion
Nurse
David Kushner
D, E, O-R



Charles McFerrin
Activities Specialist
Mary Price
A-C, X-Z
Teofista Tupas
F-J



Howard Vogt
Guidance
Ivy Welch
Head Librarian
Shirley Wirls
S-W



ABOVE: Tony Morales secretly checks out the cute chick at the next table using "the oo-old looking for something under the book trick." TOP CENTER: **GETTING A HEAD START** — Patty LeFebvre and Jeff Cathcart get a few tips from Head Counselor Mr. Elwell as to how to find that "dream college." RIGHT: **"WOW! I HAVEN'T PLAYED WITH ONE OF THESE IN YEARS!"** — Garfield Vassell waits patiently for Nurse Fotion's attention.



Fotion in Motion

"I'll have to refer you to a doctor," said **Nurse Faythe Fotion**, "It seems you have a herniated ring beneath your umbilicus."

What she meant was that the patient was suffering from a hernia around his belly-button. To most people, the nurse's terminology made no sense whatsoever. But to Ms. Fotion, it was as normal as slang was to most Rams.

Sometimes her medical jargon frightened a student right out of her office. Once Ms. Fotion told a student that she had a mild case of tracheopharyngitis. Before she could define the term as a sore throat, the student leaped over her chair and had to be treated for a sprained knee as well.

The nurse somehow managed to see up to one hundred and twenty-five students a day — about twelve thousand a year. They staggered into her office with everything from headaches to hepatitis. And although Ms. Fotion treated many complicated cases, students didn't have to worry — she was still able to cure the good ol' common cold.

Cheryl Rosenstein '81





Testy, Testy

The rest of Ramhi might have been whooping it up in celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary, but for the folks in the counseling office, it was business as usual.

There were a few differences. **Helen Frances**, a member of the counseling staff since 1965, retired and was replaced by **David Kushner**, a veteran counselor from Marshall Junior High. **Mrs. Telles**, an instructor in the ESL program, added part-time counseling to her list of responsibilities.

Everyone on the counseling staff became more involved with the new attendance policy, as they attempted to deal with excessive absenteeism in a nonpunitive manner. They also suffered somewhat under the extra burden of red tape in connection with state-required proficiency testing programs.

In spite of it all, the counseling staff managed to grin and bear it — even in the face of a storm of students who entered at the beginning of the school year without transcripts.

Meanwhile, things in the Special Education Department went full steam ahead. They too had



Elmer Alexander
Special Education
Richard Gow
Special Education



Paul Meckna
Aid Center
Shari Oretskin
Aid Center



Glen Simpson
Special Education
Paul Singleton
Aid Center



Kathleen Sulack
Special Education
Virginia Wisniewski
Special Education

come a long way in twenty-five years. In addition to classroom work, students participated in such extra-curricular activities as a bowling club, cooking class, horticulture, hospital aid, and even a carwash program in which students were paid by the school district to wash driver training and staff vehicles.

"Mainly, the idea is to mainstream these kids into normal situations, rather than to confine them to the classroom," explained Special Education instructor **Mr. Simpson**, "In this respect we've made quite a bit of progress. We now have one-third of Special Education kids enrolled and participating in regular classes."

Teachers Turn Into Authors

Because of recent budget cuts, the English department had to compromise. The whole department had larger classes and used older films and textbooks.

However, the department did acquire some new equipment and three new teachers. **Mrs. Bernice Whiteleather** came from Poly High School and was head of the Speech department. **Mr. James Benjamin** taught ninth and tenth grade English, and **Miss Shari Oretskin** worked in the Aid Center as a reading specialist. Student aide **Adrianne Abels** helped in tenth grade English during the day.

Several teachers worked outside the school for the community. **Mr. Kurtenbach** was the President of the English Council of Long Beach, and **Mr. Monaghan** was on the Board of Directors.

Some English teachers joined the ranks of professional writers. **Dalton Fogle**, candidate for his PhD, published a lengthy study on the use of Art and Poetry in Psychology. **Norman Odom** had articles published in *Professional Photographer* and *Western Photographer*. He also wrote an article for *Scholastic Magazine* about selective read-

ing. **Mr. Hollis** has written newspaper features, a short story in the Teacher's Journal, and a short play for Scope.

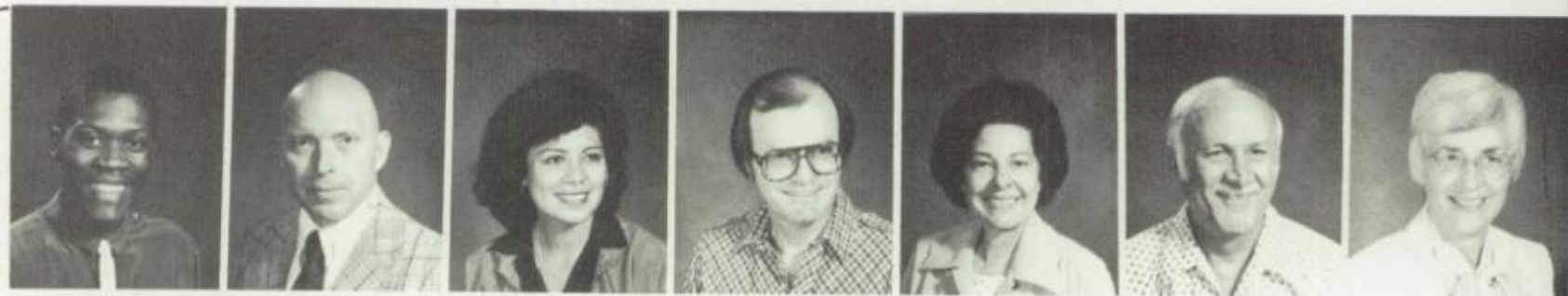
Instituted last year, the English as a Second Language program underwent few changes. The E.S.L. program was not a bilingual program, but all the classes focused on English, so the students could be prepared to move into regular classes.

Each student in the program was given two E.S.L. classes and the rest regular classes. There were fewer students than last year, with mostly returning students plus some sophomores. The time it took for students to mainstream into the regular program varied. Ten of them already made it into the regular program.

Each teacher in the E.S.L. program was responsible for a different level of teaching. **Mrs. Lois Pederson**, who started last year, worked with the Non-English speaking students. **Mrs. Telles** and **Mrs. Castorna** worked with the limited English speaking students, and **Mr. Lipiz** worked with the advanced students. **Mrs. Katie Galindo** worked in the Aid Center, and was head of the E.S.L. Aide Program.

On Christmas, teachers sponsored a cultural day, where the students brought food and performed dances from their native country. They also had a parent night, where parents and family came and visited the teachers and classrooms.

BELOW: **KNOW YOUR HOLIDAY** — Learning about America's Thanksgiving traditions E.S.L. students Oai Ly and Samorn Muk assemble paper ornaments. ABOVE RIGHT: **DAZED AND CONFUSED** — Awaiting aid from one of the assistants in the Aide Center, E.S.L. student Somnook Bonsynat puzzles over an English assignment. BELOW RIGHT: **HEY THAT'S ME** — Sumbul Ali and Cheryl Rosenstein spot their names among the list of finalists in the N.C.T.E. booklet. FAR RIGHT: **UNDERSTAND?** — E.S.L. student Soowan Kang receives special help from Mrs. Galindo on Intermediate Algebra during fifth lunch.



James Benjamin
English

Donald Bush
English
Gram. and Comp.
School Paper

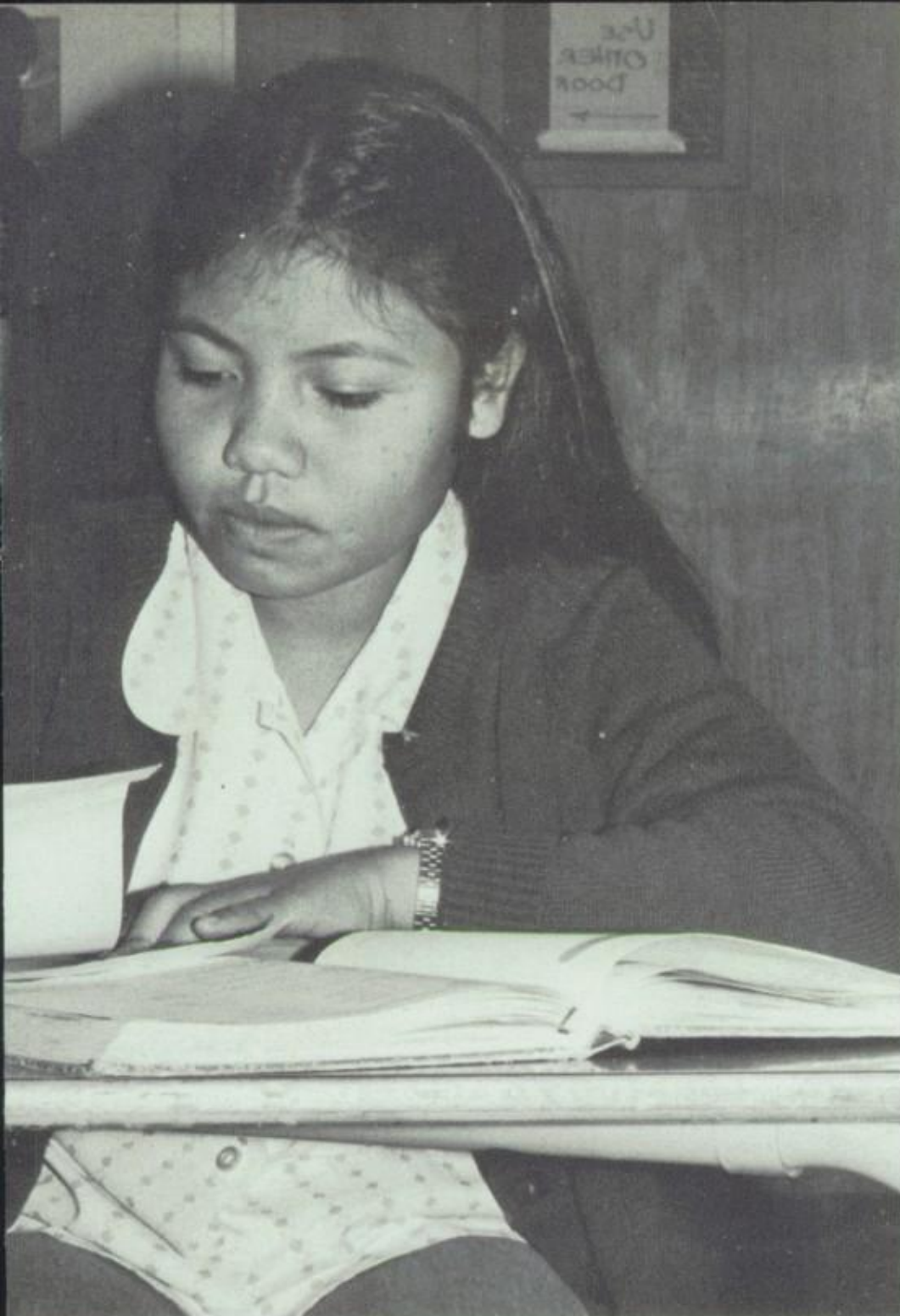
Aida Castorena
E.S.L.

WILLIAM CASWELL
Amer. Lit.
AP English

Joan Daniels
Creative Writing
School Annual

Dalton Fogle
English
Intro. to Psych.

Adeyn Johnson
English
Semantics



ABOVE: **MELLOW** — Teacher Mr. Benjamin, Nancy Kahn and Troy Sleeth frolic in park during summer picnic for last spring's American Literature class.

Dancin' Man

Fame and fortune from dancing? They happened to English teacher **James Benjamin**.

It began four years ago, when a friend took **Mr. Benjamin** to an audition for "Soul Train." He was hired on the spot and has been a regular on the show ever since.

The exposure he received on "Soul Train" has sent his career spiraling, **Mr. Benjamin** has danced on other television programs such as "What's Happening" and "The Chevy Chase Special," and has even done some modeling for *Jet* and *Time* Magazines.

In spite of all the success he has attained in his "second career," **Mr. Benjamin** remains a loyal Ram. Twice he was offered a job with a dance company in Japan, and both times he rejected the offer in favor of teaching. "If they're persistent enough to call again and offer me a job for the summer, then maybe I'll go," explained **Mr. Benjamin**, "but I have a commitment to the students here at Millikan."

Cheryl Rosenstein '81



Jack Kurtenbach
English R.E.
Humanities
Select Reading



Nilo Lipiz
E.S.L.



Michael Monaghan
Amer. Lit.
Film Analysis



Norman Odom
Individ. Rdg.
Rdg. Improvement



Mary Pederson
English



Larry Simon
Gram. and Comp.



Gloria Telles
E.S.L.



Bernice Whiteleather
Amer. Lit.
English
Speech

Daryl Ahlgren
Draw. and Ptg.
Crafts 1-2

Paul Akers
Biology
Zoology
Physiology

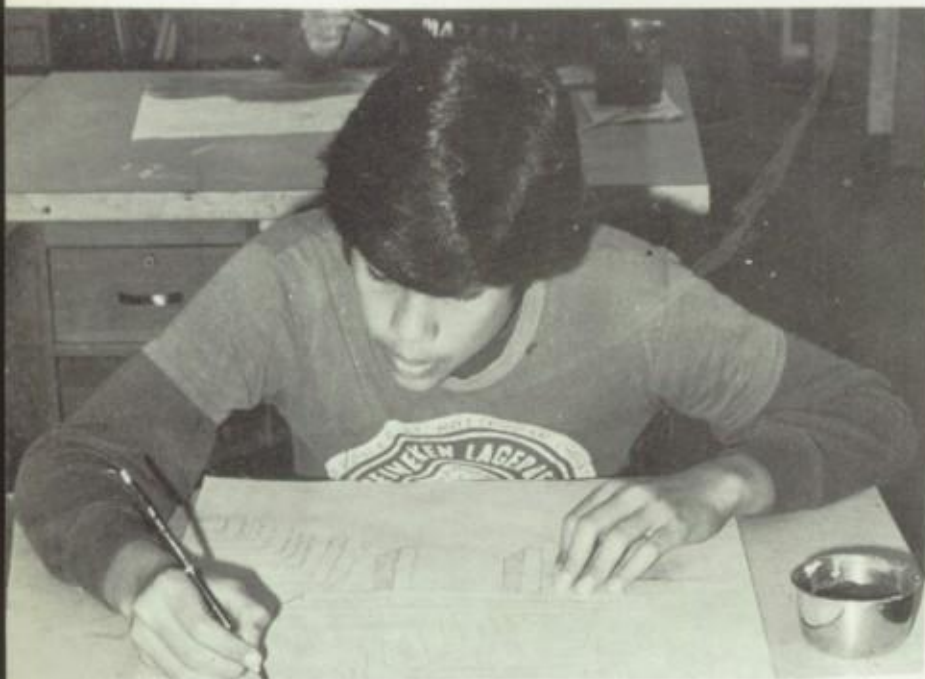
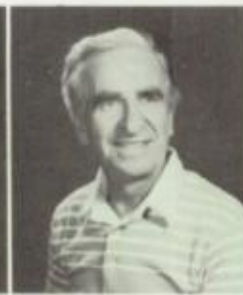
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Biology
Life Sci.

James Haddy
Photography
B.P.E.

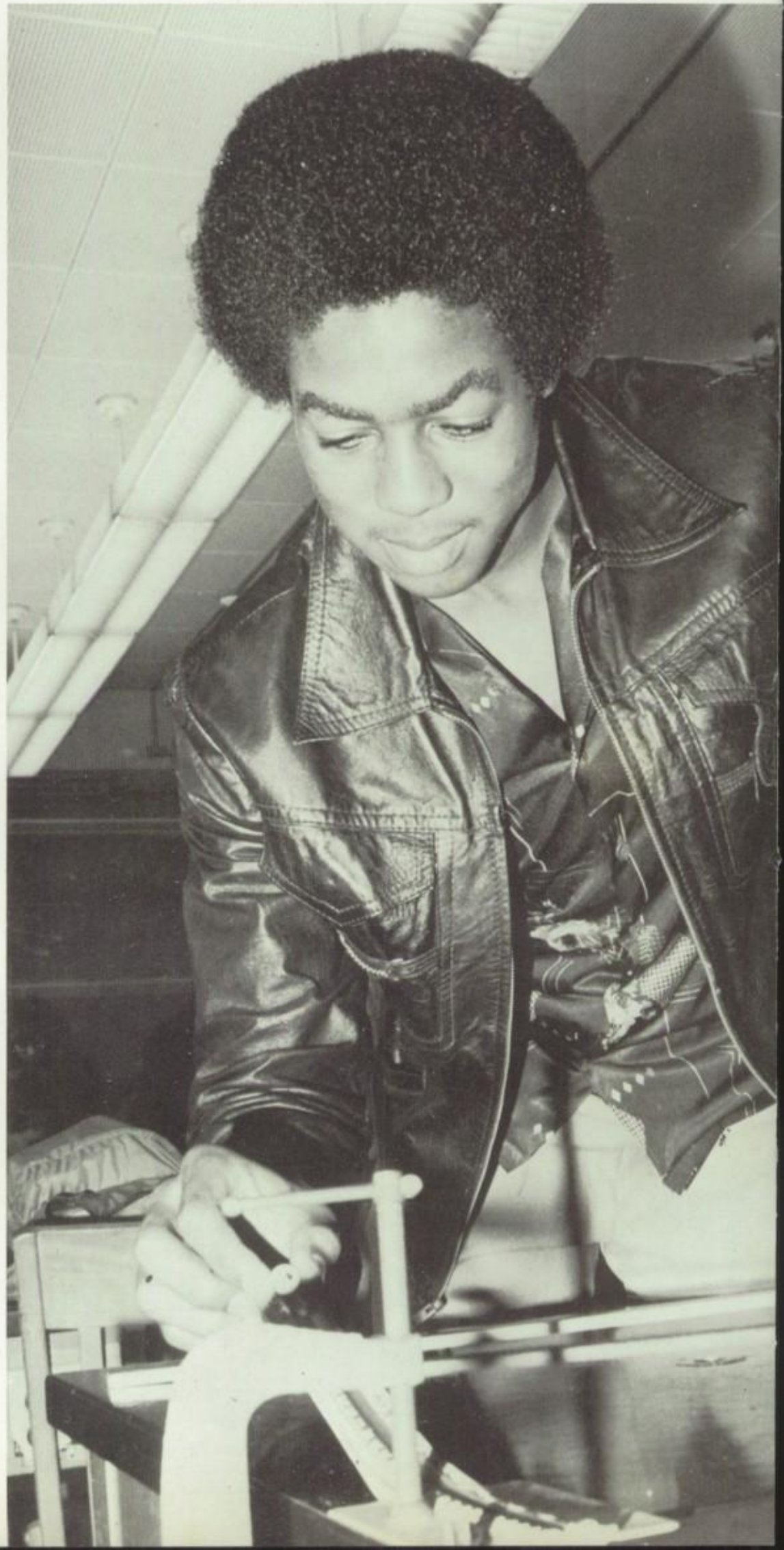
Paul Huttenhoff
Physics
Geometry
General Math

John Jenkins
Draw. and Ptg.
Advert. Art

Debbie Mrazik
Choral
Voice



ABOVE: IN A WINTER WONDERLAND — Varsity Baseball player Joe Boyd paints his version of a White Christmas in Mr. Jenkins' 3rd period Art class. Joe worked all semester to ready his portfolio for the Spring Art Show. **FAR ABOVE: PICASSO?** — Sophomore Dave Dethleson outlines his final copy of pen and ink rendering in Mr. Jenkins' 2nd period Art class. **RIGHT: RAM LOOSE IN THE LAB** — Junior Dwayne Washington conducts a force and momentum experiment in Mr. Huttenhoff's 4th period Physics. The test verified the conservation of momentum in a two dimensional collision. **FAR RIGHT: A STEADY HAND** — and a creative mind turn Herman Garcia's imagination into a masterpiece.



Alvin Randall
Stage Design
Drama
Gram. and Comp.

Todd Schowalter
Biology
Marine Biology

Dave Shawver
Biology
Earth Science

John Strickler
Orchestra

Dan Sullivan
Band
Jazz

Joanne Van Cleave
Crafts
Spanish



The Mad Metricator

Everyone was saddened by the departure of **John Gunning**, but his replacement **Robert Lobliner**, was a welcome addition as Millikan's new Chemistry teacher.

Mr. Lobliner grew up in Lakewood and attended Long Beach City College before graduating from Stanford University. His only other teaching post was at Capistrano Valley High School in Mission Viejo.

Mr. Lobliner believed that the metric system was superior to all others, and only gave measurements in metric. Students liked the "Mad Metricator." He said, "I feel switching to the metric system is essential so that the United States can keep up with the rest of the world."

Some of **Mr. Lobliner's** hobbies included tennis, hiking, teaching a math class at Long Beach City College night school, and raising his two one-year-old twins.

Mr. Lobliner was 1.74 meters tall and weighed 75 kilos.



HEATED DISCUSSION: Chemistry teacher Mr. Lobliner and Bob Weaver experiment with heated sulfuric acid during second period class.

Compounding New Staff

In September, students were startled to discover a new man behind the Chemistry desk and another in the Physics lab.

Mr. Lobliner replaced **Mr. Gunning** who was on leave and **Mr. Huttenhoff** took over from **Mr. Wolfe** who went back to college.

Chemistry students were fortunate to have a speaker in November, Bill Baker, a student at Purdue University. He talked to Chemistry students about nuclear energy and arranged to send several students on a tour of the San Onofre Nuclear Power Plant during Christmas vacation.

The Art staff only had four teachers, two of which shared departments. Last year there were six.

Students drew, painted, and made pottery, and prepared works of art all year to get ready for the Open House Art Show near the end of the year.

Honored for outstanding achievement were **Carla St. Lawrent** for Science and **Dan O'Hare** for Art, the year's first Students of the Quarter.



Andrew Carter
Shorthand
Steno Lab
Rec. Kpg.

Le Mar Case
Algebra
Geometry

Friedrick Engles
Bus. Math
Work Exp.

Merle Glasgow
Geometry
Inter. Alg.
Bus. Math

Robert Heitzhaus
Geometry
Algebra
Gen. Math

Jimmy Howard
Inter. Alg.
Geometry
Comp. Prog.

Jesse Lee
Inter. Typing
Intro. Bus.
Voc. Typing



New Punch Technology

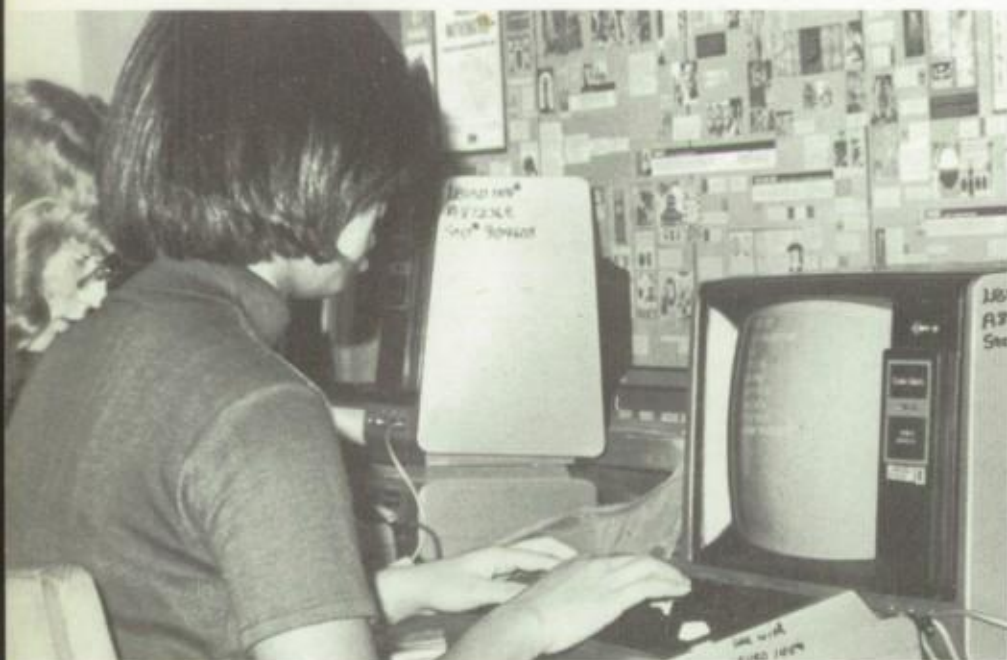
Despite school attendance increase and last year's upsurge in popularity, the Business Department's enrollment remained the same.

The department developed a computer system under the direction of **Mr. Lynn Colburn**. Called the word processing skills center, students were able to increase their knowledge in the computer-oriented business world. The computers allowed students to make corrections on the computer instead of having to re-type.

In addition, some of the typing classes received new self-correcting electric typewriters.

The Math Department also made advances in the computer field. The Computer Programming class, taught by **Mr. Jim Howard**, gained in popularity. Due to the marketable skills that were learned, several students secured extra income writing programs with just one year of experience.

In its tradition of producing fine students, outstanding students in the Math Department were **Eric Simone, John Richenbach, Ron Herman, and Deirdre McClure**.



ABOVE: COMPUTER POWER — Sylvia Quon works to perfect her programming skills in Mr. Howard's room after school. She is setting up a program for charting her bio-rhythms.



Robert Lillenberg
Gen. Math
Gen. P.E.



John Montrella
Geometry
Gen. Math
Team Sports



Delbert Penhall
Trig.
Gen. Math
Inter. Alg.



Jane Reid
Geometry
Algebra



Alice Rolling
Office Pract.
Typing



Andrew Spaan
Accounting
Gen. Math



Elmer Stringfellow
Distributive
Education



ROLLING ALONG — Mr. Heitzhaus peddles to school on a cold November morning arriving at 7:30.

Heitzhaus — A "Racy" Man

"Physical conditioning works hand in hand with mental conditioning," said outdoorsman **Robert Heitzhaus**. Mr. Heitzhaus was a new math teacher at Millikan. He taught previously at Bancroft Junior High, Stevens Junior High, and Reid High.

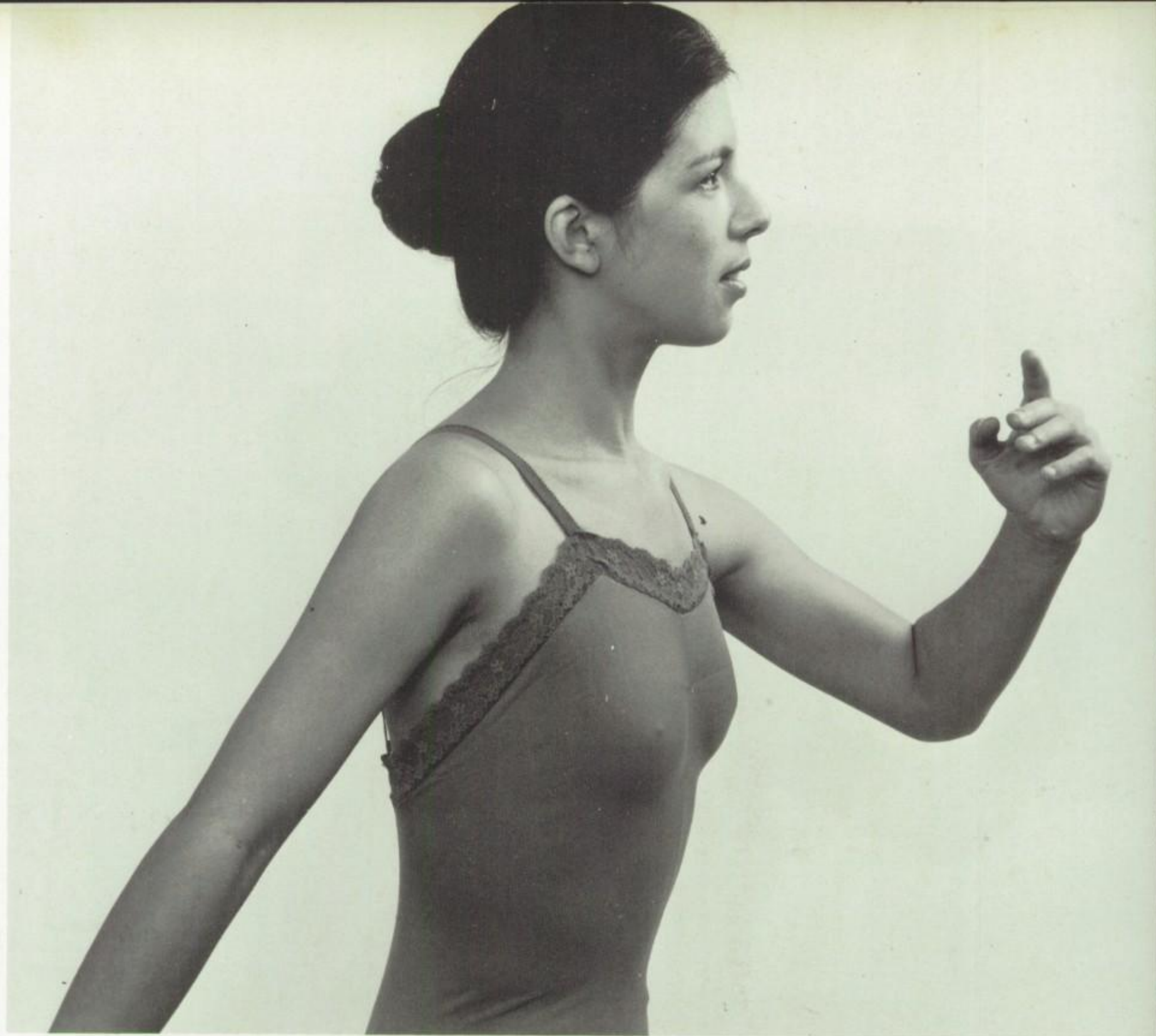
He was a physical devotee, for example, hiking extensively in the Sierras and leading a group in basic mountaineering. He also ran ten to twenty miles a week, and frequently ran in ten kilometer races.

Other sports he participated in were biking, swimming, playing racquetball, and camping. The longest bike trip he took was thirty miles when he lived fifteen miles from his work and rode every day; he rode eight miles a day this year.

Cindy Tamminga '81



FAR RIGHT: BEHIND THE EYES — A computer program is what Eric Simone is thinking about. The program is for a backgammon game to be played on the school's T.R.S. 80 computers. Each complicated step is typed into the computer and then the whole thing is recorded on tape. **RIGHT: HELPING HAND** — In the D.E.C.A. room, Mike Ragole gives Cindy Vigil some advice on how to operate the new cash registers which Millikan borrowed from other schools. **ABOVE RIGHT: TURNING ON** — Terry Towns runs into a little trouble with her cash register in her third period D.E.C.A. class, where students learn merchandising techniques. **ABOVE: "NOT COS X ITS SIN XI"** — Carla St. Laurent explains an error in a trig. problem to John Rickenbach at an after-school homework session in Mr. Howard's room.



“Daly” Routine, Daily Romp

“The best kind of pride is that which compels you to do your very best even though no one is watching.” This was the motto, of dance instructor **Fanny Daly**.

When required to take a dance class for her physical education major at the University of Utah, she fell in love with all aspects of dancing. She participated in advanced dance, performed some, and taught classes to kids and adults at the Y.W.C.A. A broken leg from a ski injury ended her hopes for a professional dance career.

Mrs. Daly taught at Millikan for eleven years. She was married but had no children. Her children were her students with whom she became close with by working late hours together and sharing talents. She spoke well of the people she considers her second family. “The dancers are enthusiastic, talented, and hard working. I couldn’t ask for anything more. They are terrific people to work with.”

Linda Schwimmer '82

A REAL “WIZ” — Mrs. Daly coaches Beginning Dance class to the music of “Ease on Down the Road.” Dancers are Cara Dobiesz, Michelle Taylor, Janet Elder, Marisa Fantone, and Deborah Headley.





Daly Workouts

"Second position, reach, over flat back, contract, flat, down four cunts, around and up. The same to the left. Ready and, Boom ta da Boom ta da, Boom ta da Boom. It hurts so good," grinned **Mrs. Fannie Daly** as she whipped into shape yet another year's Advanced Dance class.

Dressed in typical dancin' attire — plastic pants, multi-colored leg warmers, scarves, sweats, and T-shirts — in addition to the mandatory tights, leotards and dirty feet — the forty-one dancers began their plies in earnest early in the year.

They performed "Be a Clown," choreographed by **Tony Moss** at Homecoming and also put together a segment for the Winter Holiday Concert. When they weren't preparing for a performance, the dancers worked out. Including master dance classes taught by professional dancers, an all day workshop at State College, and, of course, "Daly" work outs in class.

But most motivation came from the anticipation of the annual dance concert in April. Few Rams realized the tremendous amount of time and effort spent in preparation.

Choreographed entirely by the students, the concert began to take shape sometime before April. Elected directors **Denise Thompson** and **Mark Calkins** along with **Mrs. Daly** helped hold the whole production together.

Dancers spent four hours each week practicing. They sweated through rehearsals from as early as seven A.M. to as late as seven P.M. every school day. **Shari Snyder** commented, "When it's concert time, you live at the school."

Was it all worth it? As **Mrs. Daly** put it, in the form of a favorite quote, "When love and skill work together, expect a miracle."



ADVANCED DANCE — FRONT ROW: Ginny Thompson, Liesel Gaines, Jennifer Stewart, Ana Riveron, Denise Hodson, Corinne Gilbert, Shari Snyder, Chris Affre, Atrebor Prince. 2ND ROW: Susie Huynh, Janet Turner, Wendy Spohn, Victoria Paulson, Pam Folan, Cindy Millican, Sharon Lussier, Lisa Kidd, Pamela Kaye, Karen Holmes. 3RD ROW: Dani Conroy, Madeleine Lundgren, Susie Kapamaci, Tara Wallis, Ann Cavadini, Kim Amberla, Rick Loveall, Denise Thompson, Hong Do. 4TH ROW: Susan Mashiyama, Lisa Perez, Patty Young, Mark Calkins, Tony Moss, Gretchen Guthmann, Brion Tinson, Kathy Layton, Ted Arihara, Mrs. Daly.

FAR LEFT: BALLET SPECIALIST — Janet Turner practices her port de bras for the ballet, "Good vs. Evil," for the Spring Concert. **TOP: SO SHARP** — "Hot Lunch Jam," delights dancers Cindy Millican, Susie Kapalmaci, Ana Riveron, Tara Wallis, and Brion Tinson in seventh-period practice, in the mirror room, for the Spring Concert. **MIDDLE LEFT: DOWNHOME HOEDOWN** — Atrebor Prince, and, Wendy Spohn, polish up the big finale for the Spring Dance Concert. **MIDDLE RIGHT: PIGGYBACK** — Tara Wallis and Josette Huber clown around in a special circus dance, "Be a Clown," during Homecoming festivities in the quad.



ABOVE: **"GIVE IT ALL YOU'VE GOT"** — Robyn Omel takes Chuck Mangione's advice as she puckers up during band practice first period. UPPER LEFT: **ANTICI-PATION** — At the Newport game, Ed Sedano bites his lip as he awaits the director's cue to blow his saxophone in The Basin Street Blues per-

formance at half-time. UPPER RIGHT: **DO IT IN THE DIRT** — Robert Benevidiz and fellow band members do it on the football field in the wee hours of the morning as they rehearse their big half-time show to "Another One Bites the Dust."

A New Hand for the Band

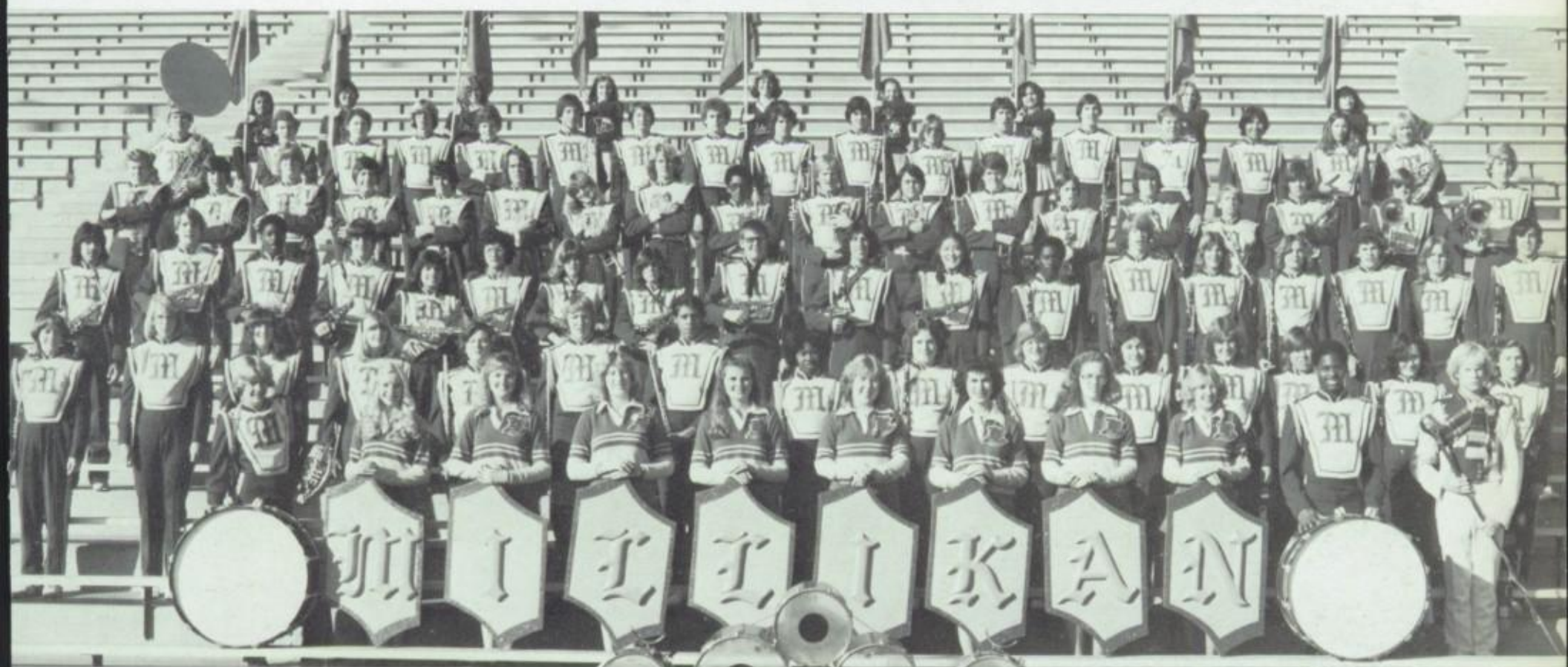
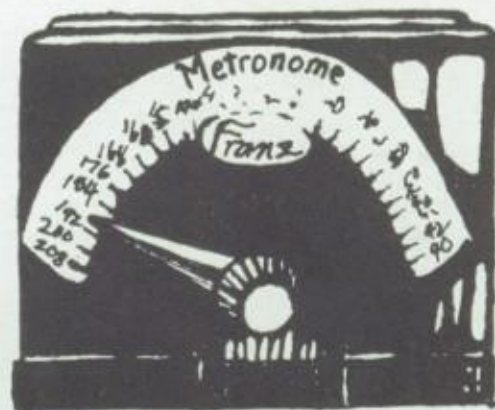
Block "M's", circles, pinwheels, turkeys . . . the Marching band staged all of them during the football season halftimes. Ex-USC Trojan **Mr. Sullivan** came to Millikan to lend a helping hand to the Marching Band as it pranced it's way into new songs and formations.

Songs ranged from blues to rock, and nearly all the formations were designed for the particular song. For the Queen song, "Another One Bites the Dust," the band discoed. When the Eagles "Heartache Tonight" was played, it formed a heart with an arrow going through it.

Other activities included a trip to Disneyland and Dodger Stadium sponsored by the Dodger organizations both in April.

The Straw Hat Band played at all home girls' and boys' basketball games, and also at the Sports Arena in paid performances.

The new activity for the band was the Turkey Bowl, which was a football game played by the members of the band.



1981 MARCHING BAND — FRONT ROW: Eric Craig, Elizabeth Gaines, Jay Spohn, Carrie Mitchell, Marcelle Solares, Joy Habel, Susie Kapamaci, Van Sant, Michele Blair, James Scott, John Heacox. 2ND ROW: Cindy Par-Becky Sent, Kathy Layton, Merri Hale, Nancy Davis, Brad Eveland, Sojour-avis, Karen Holmes, Laura Delong, Wendy Masten, Jackie Hutchins, Rosenqvist, Scott Rowe, Debbie Haliday, Emily Chandler. 3RD ROW: Ed no, Eric Bjelland, Keith Daniel, Justin Weidner, Jennifer Garcia, Robert vitez, Robyn Omel, Tracy Tompkins, John Paul Boquette, Joel Garcia, Jill saki, Ken Solomon, Rich Bissett, Suzi Omel, Cheryl BeCotte, Jim Bujarski,

Debbie Lewis, Brian Evans. 4TH ROW: Bob Radcliffe, Randy Fudge, Don Payne, Wes Pope, Brian Bennett, Tom Griffiths, Sheryl Irey, Kevin Orr, Jim Nor- man, Tony Cassiani, Joe Cambria, Ray Beggs, Clark Brace, Tom Jackson, Rod Hillan, Dan Seigenthaler, Mike Nyman, Ernie Hamann. 5th ROW: Martin Paine, Robert Bujarski, Reme Reed, Tom Kelly, Robert McKay, Martin Hamann, Lee Bartholomew, Eric Heitman, Tom Hodges, Mark Tull, Chip Lubach, Craig Schill, Brian Sleeth, Tim Lancaster, Ed Campa, Robin McBain, Joel Spencer. 6TH ROW: Sumbal Ali, Susan Mashiyama, Jeil Salem, Monica Duacsek, Jan Dwyer, Angela Maulson, Verlinda Yazzie, Kelly Singleton, Laurie Tsuruda.





FRONT ROW: John Hecox, Tracy Tompkins, Joel Garcia, Kathy Dayak, Jennifer Garcia, Ken Calhoun, Ken Jones. 2ND ROW: Bret Matheny, Chip Lubach, Tom Hodges, Craig Schill, Joel Spencer, Mr. Sullivan. 3RD ROW: Tom Griffiths, Sheryl Irey, Lois Holmes, Gary Schaffer, Kevin Orr.

UPPER CORNER: **LOVE TO HEAR PERCUSSION** — Turnin' the beat around is Kathy Dayak keeping time to the catchy tune Jes Fine in competition in Lynwood. LOWER CORNER: "1-2-3-4 — Do I have to count anymore?" questions Ken Calhoun as he waits through one of the many solos in Chicken Scratch during practice for the Silver Jubilee.



MILIKIN' AND STYLIN' — in his USC letterman's jacket (above) is Dan Sullivan. After an easy victory against UCLA (below) Mr. Sullivan gets the band ready for half time. "Being a manager was hard work — but it was rewarding."

From USC to Us

"He ruled with a heavy club, but a warm heart," remarked **Jan Dwyer** concerning the new band director **Dan Sullivan**.

Millikan was lucky to get "Danny Trojan." He was assistant band director and general manager at his alma mater S.C. While at S.C. he was intensely involved with the music program.

Mr. Sullivan's saxophone can be heard blasting away on the top ten single recording of "Tusk" by Fleetwood Mac at Dodger Stadium and at the Los Angeles Forum. **Mr. Sullivan** really hit the big time three years ago when he played for the 5th annual Academy Awards presentation.

"Millikan really is a change from S.C., but since there is so much work to be done here, I haven't had much time to miss my school," remarked **Mr. Sullivan**. There might not be any wooden horses at Millikan, but there sure is a Trojan!!

Mark Carter '81

LEFT CENTER: REALLY INTO THEIR MUSIC — Not only are they good friends, they are the leading trumpet players in the three major music groups. Lois Holmes has been in Jazz I for three years, orchestra for two years and marching band for two years playing the lead or first chair parts for each. She's enjoyed playing extra curricularly with a professional all women's group called Bonnie Janowskis Big Band, All-City Orchestra and All-City Jazz where she played leading positions also. Sheryl Irey has been in Jazz I for two years, orchestra for one year and marching band for three years playing second and first parts. **FAR BELOW: BLOWIN' IT** — with the smallest horn in the ensemble, Tom Griffiths still puts out the sound in the jumpin' song Big Dipper. **BELOW: A TUNE MADE FOR A HERNIA** — and hyperventilation for some, but not for tuba player Joel Spencer when he's given it all he's got in the tune Archies Back.



All That Jazz

Combine Mr. Smooth, Writer's Cramp, Extra Crispy, and Kick Back, and one was not talking about a lazy poet eating breakfast, but about part of the repertoire of Jazz I.

Under the direction of **Dan "the man" Sullivan** this top group of musicians' performances included a jazz arrangement of Christmas Carols at the Holiday Concert, the closing of the Talent Show in January, a small lunch concert to break up the monotony of finals, a joint concert with Wilson's ensemble at DeMille Junior High, a Performing Arts Festival, and the Spring Concert. The group also enjoyed various "gigs" at festival competitions where they came in ranked high. "I enjoyed going to period two every day. Everyone in jazz plays well together — and that's really important, especially if we want good ratings," said **Sheryl Irey**.

The "incognito" look was 'in' among many of the artists. Each had his own personal identity to touch off the atmosphere. Some of the "sore thumbs" or most outstanding stickouts were in the saxophone section. **John Hecox** and **Joel Garcia** captivated many an audience with perfected song solos.

RIGHT: SIZE DOESN'T MATTER — Although she is tiny, Sumbul Ali twirls seven-foot-tall flag with little difficulty in "Hot Lunch Jam" — a routine performed in noon-time rally. **BELOW: ALL SMILES** — **IT'S OVER** — Relief shows on the faces of Sumbul Ali, Lisa Van Sant, Jan Dwyer, and Susan Mashiyama as they relax after their halftime presentation in game against Poly.



BANNER: Elizabeth Gaines, Wendy Spohn, Carrie Mitchell, Marcelle Solares, Joy Habel, Susie Kapamaci, Lisa Van Sant, Michele Blair.





PENNANT — FRONT ROW: Susan Mashiyama, Laurie Tsurada. 2ND ROW: Verlinda Yazzie, Kelly Singleton. 3RD ROW: Sumbul Ali, Monica Duacsek, Angela Malson, Jan Dwyer, Jeil Salem.

Top Twirler

Did you think it was hard to twirl batons while jumping, spinning, and marching? For Junior **Tracy Trampush**, Millikan Majorette, these things seemed routine.

Tracy had twirled for ten years, first starting with a friend, then continuing with private lessons. She competed in over a hundred solo competitions over seven years, including three years of parade twirling. She participated in state, regional, and national contests capturing fourth place in the state and second in the regionals in 1979.

In competition, **Tracy** performed against fifteen to two-hundred girls in the advanced group. She used both marching music and popular music and also designed her own costumes for the dressmaker.

Tracy's future plans include the possibility of a career as a teacher and judge of majorettes. Performing wasn't all applause. **Tracy** had suffered at one time or another broken teeth, split fingers, and black eyes as the baton went astray in practice.

Cindy Tomminga '81
Don Pinkston '81

From Trojan to Ram

"Tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet . . .!" rang in the cool night as Head Drum Major, **John Hecox** positioned the marching band just outside the field for yet another half-time show performance.

Overseeing both band and drum major was new director, **Dan Sullivan**, fresh from a position as assistant band director at U.S.C., who replaced **Roger Johnson**. **Dan** gave the band a Trojan-like marching style and directed such popular songs as, "Tusk," "Heartache Tonight," "Give It All You Got," "Last Dance," and "Another One Bites the Dust."

Head banner girl, **Wendy Spohn**, led banner through many early morning rehearsals and half-time show performances. She and the seven other girls made and painted new banners, replacing the traditional block letters with script lettering.

Led by heads **Kelly Singleton** and assistant heads, **Verlinda Yazzie** and **Laurie Tsurada**, Pennant performed in noon rallies, including Sophomore Orientation in which they rocked out with Billy Joel's, "It's Still Rock n' Roll To Me." Other performances included routines to "Electric Light Parade," "Hot Lunch Jam," and "Basin Street Blues."



ABOVE: **WORN OUT** — Drum major John Hecox mops brow after strenuous half-time show to the music of "Another One Bites the Dust" presented at the Compton game.

Tense Times for Driver Training

At press time, a bill was passed that would eliminate the Driver Training Program at California High Schools after August 1981. This action was pending appeal by the Coalition for Highway Safety and other groups concerned with insuring proper training for all beginning drivers. This action concerned the General Studies Department which remained constant, with longtime teacher **Harold Stromberg** as head.

Two of the department's students that received one hundred on their D.M.V. Road Test, a seldom-given mark, were **Tom Hughes** and **Greg Houser**. **Donna Buonadonna** was the outstanding student of the first quarter.

The Weight Training Class proved popular among General Physical Education students. New weights were added to replace some of the aging equipment.

Juniors and Seniors were allowed the option of choosing from a wide variety of team sports, such as soccer and volleyball. In addition, many students opted to compete in tennis tournaments, with **Ms. Horowitt** giving awards to the top racquetmen.

Larry Hicks
Health
Career Pl.
Sports Trainer



Earl Higgins
Health
Driver Ed.



Harvey Kirlan
Career Pl.



Harold Stromberg
Driver Ed.



Darrell Zimmerman
Health



Wellness Movement

By VICTOR COHN, the Washington Post

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By BILL BILITER.

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Kathy Clark
General P.E.
Swimming
Drill Team



Fany Daly
Dance



Richard DeHaven
General P.E.
Football



Doris Doughty
General P.E.
Tennis
Softball



Carl Halsted
General P.E.
Football
Track



Bucky Harris
General P.E.
Track
Football



Phyllis Horowitt
General P.E.
Tennis



Suzanne Miguel
General P.E.
Volleyball



Bill Odell
General P.E.
Basketball



Lt. Col. Padgett
ROTC



Gloria Potocki
General P.E.
Badminton
Track



Sgt. Zammaripa
ROTC



Challenges Conventional Medicine

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Rights First *Halted Thalidomide 18 Years Ago*

ust a **FDA Officer Still**
or Says **Seeks Drug Safety**



AR ABOVE: **PRACTICAL TRAINING** — Connee Mendenhall takes Fayne Overton's
ood Pressure in Mr. Zimmerman's Health Class. It was a healthy 100 over 60. This
ass stressed the importance of simple medical checkups to prevent heart problems.
FT: **SERVICE!** — Vaughn Batch fires the ball during a third period P.E. contest. Vol-
yball was one of the numerous co-ed team sports offered to P.E. students. ABOVE:
IN YOUR MARK, SET — In Mr. Stromberg's Second period Driver Education Class,
ive Sherlock tests Nowell Whalley's Foot Reaction Time. When the light on the box
ft-center) turns red, the person being tested applies a simulated brake. A time of half
cond or better is considered good for teenagers.



A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO — Mr. DeHaven
questions Trackster Randy Loughlin's reasons for not suiting up for
class. Randy explained an office delay but had to take two laps any-
way.

The Blue (Gym Suit) Flu

"I'm not suited up today because my little sister cut
up my gym suit to make Barbie Doll dresses."

Every day, excuses like this one flew past skeptical
gym teachers.

First, there were the gym suit excuses, such the
more common one, "I forgot my gym suit." A little more
on the creative side were excuses such as, "As we
were on the freeway yesterday, they suddenly went fly-
ing out the window," or "My Aunt Gertrude used them
to patch her polyester stretch pants."

Then there were the bodily injury excuses such as "I
broke my spleen," or "My ingrown fingernail is bleed-
ing," or "My left earlobe hurts."

Chances were, however, that most gym instructors
had heard all the alibis including **Ms. Horowitz's** favor-
ite, "My dad used my gym suit to wax the car!"

Nancy Heinrich '82

Marvin Cooper
Electronics 1-2,
Indust. Drftg. 1-2

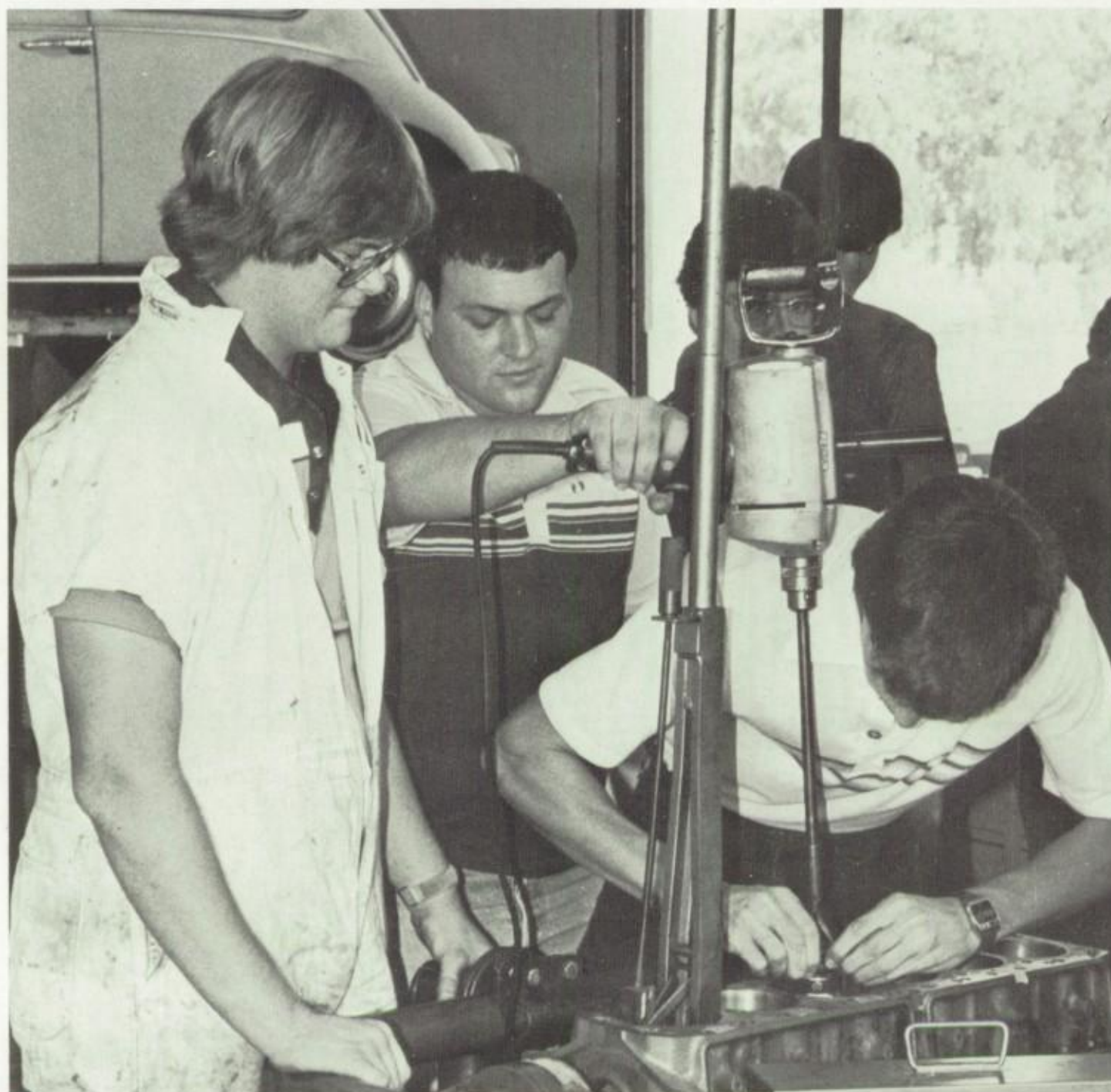
James Denison
Archit. Drftg.
1-2, 3-4

Norman Meredith
Woods 1-2, 3-4

Kenneth Mueller
Metals 1-2, 3-4

Guy Righter
Auto Mech. 1-2, 3-4
Aviation Science

Richard Williams
Auto Mech. 1-3, 1-2,
Graphic Arts 1-2, 3-4



ABOVE: **MAKING IT PURRR** — Setting the drill bit just right, Steve Otto, Denny Vick, and Randy Rose get ready to re-drill a cylinder on a Chevrolet engine. Students reconstructed a whole engine by themselves in their automotive class. TOP RIGHT: **WHO'S NEXT?** Carla Valenzuela serves the gourmet meals prepared by the Food Service class for Millikan's Munchies while Julie Hebner dishes up extra platters for hungry patrons. FAR RIGHT: **SPIC N' SPAN** —Amateur mechanic Greg Orlando takes advantage of an opportunity to clean out the engine block of a friend's four-cylinder Toyota during a Thursday session of his third period Auto Mechanics class. The school also purchased engines from local junkyards for student's use.



Louella Gresslin
Adv. Foods,
Food Service,
Foods and Nutr.



Jeanne Guernsey
Foods and Nutr.,
Adv. Clothing
Clothing Selection



Fran Roux
Fashion Merch.,
Inter. Design,
Creative Liv.,
Algebra 1-2



Katherine Swain
Effec. Liv.,
Parent/Child,
English A



Forrest Zimmerman
Effec. Liv.,
American Lit.
Pepsters

BELOW: **INTENSE CONCENTRATION** — On the face of Gary Olson is evident as he sands down the back portion of a spice rack intended as a Christmas gift for his grandmother. MIDDLE RIGHT: **CLEAN UP!** After all meals have been cooked and are ready to go, Patti Privette and Tami Caldwell wipe their fingers clean and get set to serve a "chef's delight" to patrons of Millikan's Munchies. MIDDLE LEFT: **STEADY AS SHE GOES!** Guiding a plane of wood through a table-saw, Steve Burson cuts a section of wood in his 3rd period Industrial Arts class preparing to assemble a table. FAR BOTTOM: **METAL MAGIC** — Welding a torch, handyman Stan Mosier welds a potential music stand together for the Spring Orchestra Concert.



Cakes to Brakes

The Home Economics Department was hard at work again while preparing for its food service luncheon called Millikan's Munchies. Head Chefs **Harold Houston, Julie Hebner, Sabrina Willis, and Mike Anderson** supervised all meals and their preparation. **Harold Houston** was so dedicated to creating a magnificent luncheon that sometimes he came to school at 6:00 a.m.

Everything was done by students which included figuring out the cost of the food needed to cooking it. Students planned and prepared the meals and shopped to buy groceries. Senior **Ken Hamilton** designed and prepared menu cards for each dinner in his Graphic Arts class.

Local Toyota and Dodge dealerships donated a truck and a car to Millikan's Auto Shop. Although there were no changes in faculty, the Industrial Education Department, with **James Denison** as Department Head, maintained their auto shop occupational programs, under the supervision of **Guy Righter**, which for the past three years has enabled students to work at an apprenticeship level at local garages.





ABOVE: **SMOOTH SAILING AHEAD** for Mr. Derivas during his two year cruise around the world.

Avast! — Veteran Seaman

When Freshman and Junior Social Studies teacher **Mr. C. A. Derivas** told his students that he was a world traveler, he wasn't exaggerating. **Mr. Derivas**, an experienced sailor, took a leave of absence from teaching in 1973 and 1974 to take a trip around the world in a custom-made thirty-two foot yacht.

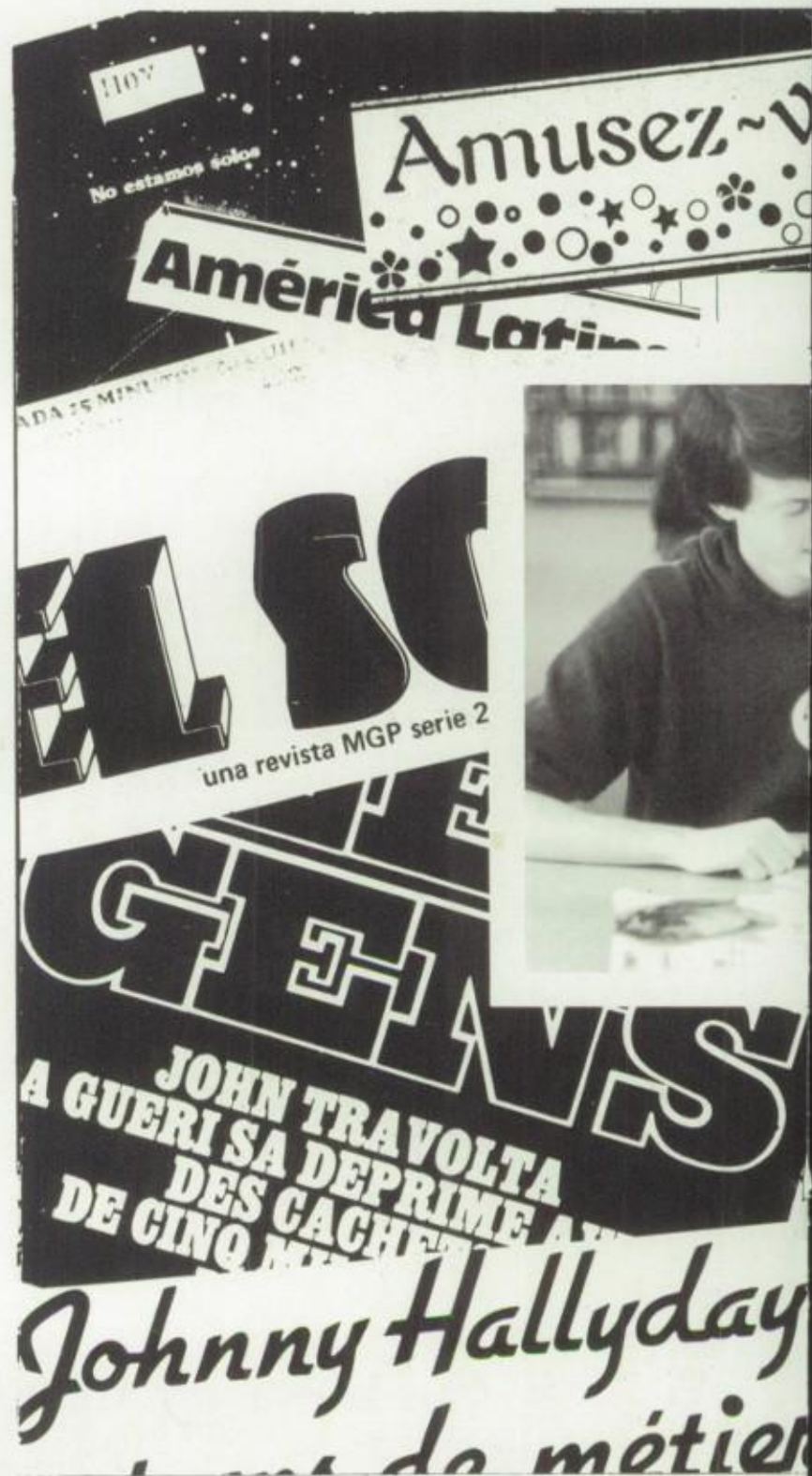
His wife, daughter, and her friend were his only crew members during the long voyage, which followed a route across the South Pacific and the Indian Ocean, continuing through the Mediterranean Sea and Atlantic, and finally arriving at his home port of Long Beach.

Throughout the entire trip, **Mr. Derivas** and his tiny crew encountered only two major storms — one in the Mediterranean and a slight hurricane off the Gulf of Mexico. **Mr. Derivas** explained, "It's not unusual to meet up with winds of fifty or sixty knots on a cruise of this length. The horror stories you read in the newspapers of small craft lost in storms at sea involve rank amateurs who should never have undertaken such a voyage in the first place."

After teaching at Millikan in the early sixties, **Mr. Derivas** returned in the fall of 1980. Looking towards the future, **Mr. Derivas** said, "My interest in sailing is still very high and I plan to take another voyage in the near future."

Randy Loughlin '82
Rosemary Wrenn '81

"OH, LA, LA!" Language student Terry Jones exclaims as she points out a funny cartoon to Dave Dalton in the Spanish magazine *¿Qué Tal?*. The cartoon satirized the Carter-Reagan Presidential race. ABOVE RIGHT: **BOXED IN LIKE SEE'S CHOCOLATES**, language students listen to Spanish tapes once every two weeks. They repeat and answer questions in Spanish. FAR RIGHT: **"NOT GOIN' BACK IN THERE AGAIN!"** Senior Darren Jenkins convinces Linda Rushing and Shari James to stay on the right side of the law as he rushed out of the Long Beach County Building after observing a teenager on trial. U.S. Government classes make an annual trip to court sponsored by Long Beach lawyers' wives.



Marjorie Cahn
Spanish



Denyse Farnsworth
French
Spanish



William King
Spanish
Boys' PE



Darrell Louder
Spanish



Joseph Schmid
French
German



Les Apel
Psychology
U.S. History



Ernest Beckett
Anthropology
U.S. History



Walter Boy
Current Aff.
U.S. History
Baseball



Take a Class — Go to Court

What other way is there to view a trial without being in one? This question was answered in the newly named U.S. Government class. Every year, all the seniors in U.S. Government went to go to court and view trial methods and processes.

Along with the court trip, the Government classes and all other Social Studies classes focused heavily upon the 1980 Presidential election. Teachers found the election a good topic for class debates and discussions as well as quiz and test material. Added to the Social Studies program was the ninth grade Comparative Political and Economic Systems class.

Many of the Social Studies teachers were involved with the "Law in a Free Society" project, which is a program that attempted to further law-related education. Social Studies Department Head **Ernie Beckett** hosted visiting members of the executive board and area coordinators. He, along with **Mr. Ramseyer**, exhibited demonstrations for the cause. There were similar efforts by **Mr. Brown**, **Mr. Urbanek**, **Mr. Larsen**, **Mr. Hicks**, and **Mr. Louder**.

In the Foreign language department, **Mr. Louder** returned to teach Spanish after teaching at Washington Junior High for two years. **Mrs. Cahn**, who also taught Spanish, had family members teaching at every level of education in Long Beach. Her two sons, Jeff and Larry, who are graduates of Millikan, taught in Elementary and Junior High Schools, while her husband, Dr. Cahn, was a professor at CSULB.

Students in the French department had the opportunity to attend a dress rehearsal of the French opera "Faust" at the Pacific Terrace Theater in January and competed in the Annual National French Contest at California State University at Dominguez Hills in the Spring.



Ernie Brown
Current Affairs
U.S. History
Water Polo

Robert Ciriello
Current Affairs
U.S. History
Constitution

C. A. Derivas
U.S. History
Freshman Social
Studies

Dalton Fogle
Psychology
English

Stanley Larsen
U.S. Government
Economics

Mary McAuliffe
Sociology
U.S. Government

Phil Ramseyer
U.S. Government
U.S. History
CEEB Math

Roland Urbanek
U.S. History

Packing Up for Arizona

"I thoroughly enjoy working with a group of such outstanding young musicians," expressed director **John Strickler**.

The Orchestra represented Southern California at the Mountain States Festival in Arizona. Many fund-raisers were staged to finance the excursion.

Hosting the event was Arizona State University, in Tempe. Entering the festival, the orchestra had a twenty-four year streak of superior festival ratings, a feat unmatched by any school in Southern California.

The group doubled its previous years' tempo, with concertmistress **Sarah Dodd** at the helm of the violin section throughout the schedule.

Lisa Van Sant soloed with the Orchestra at Milikan's Twenty-fifth Anniversary Celebration Concert, and played a Rachmanioff piano composition. The Spring Concert featured violinists **Sumbul Ali** and **Ann Cavadini**. The Orchestra provided the accompaniment as **Sumbul** played Novacek's "Perpetual Motion" and **Ann** performed Saint-Saens' Third Violin Concerto.

The Musical, Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady," closed out the symphony's season.

RIGHT: SERGEANT STRICKLER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB ORCHESTRA — Robert Kitano, Sheryl Irey, Tim Arnold, Madeleine Lundgren, Jan Dwyer, and Glenn Loughlin follow Mr. Strickler's lead. **FAR ABOVE: MUSIC: IMPOSSIBLE?** — Not for the Orchestra as John Strickler directs the rehearsal of the challenging Finale of the Shostakovich Fifth Symphony during a third period practice for the Arizona trip. **FAR RIGHT: CELLO-BRATE!** — Putting finishing touches on "The Rain in Spain" from "My Fair Lady," Lisa Orr prepares for the musical in late May.



VIOLINS

Sumbul Ali
Ted Arihara
Ann Cavadini
Terri Coleman
Sarah Dodd
Jan Dwyer
Daryl Friedman
Bruce Fung
Steve Haley
Julie Heath
Lisa Jackert
Mary Jamison
Paula Leuer
Lisa Lindell
Dawna Long
Glenn Loughlin
Madeleine Lundgren
René Miller
George Pehlivanian
Lisa Salazar
Laurie Tsuruda

VIOLAS

Kathy Ander
Susan Bartley
Susie Kapamaci
Melissa Long
Elizabeth Pederson
Lisa Van Sant

CELLO

Anne Adalian
Nancy Davis
Richard Dodd
Julie Hinrichs
Randy Loughlin
Chris Moore
Lisa Orr
Sharon Ridenour
Sue Shultz
Todd Van Sooy





BASSES
 Tim Arnold
 Gretchen Guthmann
 Randy Lemmerman
 Jeil Salem
 David Silva
 Lisa Tribett

FLUTES
 Lorraine Aguilar
 Carrie Mitchell
 Victoria Paulson

CLARINETS
 Cathy Farnham
 Amy Kaplan

FRENCH HORNS
 Eric Craig
 Wendy Masten
 John Mathews

BASSOON
 John Hecox

TRUMPETS
 Lois Holmes
 Sheryl Irey
 Wesley Pope

TROMBONES
 Thomas Hodges
 Bret Matheny
 Craig Schill

TUBA
 John Meyer

PERCUSSION
 Kathy Dayak
 Tim Lancaster
 Debbie Lewis

More Concerts Spark Musicians

Director **John Strickler**, in his first full year at the podium, helped the orchestra remain one of the best in Southern California. **Mr. Strickler** was only the fourth conductor in school history.

Two concerts were added to the group's schedule. Violinist **George Pehlivanian** performed with the orchestra in the Talent Show. The Festival of the Performing Arts was a newly added program that provided an opportunity to display Millikan's Fine Arts Department.

Violinist **Sarah Dodd** and Pianist **Randy Lemmerman** were the featured soloists at the Fall Orchestra Concert. **Randy** performed the "Liszt Piano Concerto #1" and **Sarah** played the "Symphonie Espagnole" with piano accompaniment.

Some members were able to earn money displaying their talents in competition or playing for various organizations. Bassoonist **John Hecox** spent his spare time playing for the Civic Light Opera.

Although the Orchestra lost many of its top players to graduation, they were replaced by many outstanding sophomores. New members greatly contributed to the fine tradition that the Millikan Orchestra enjoyed.

BELOW: **ALL STRUNG OUT** — Dave Silpa clowns around to relieve tension before a concert. Dave said he liked an instrument that fitted his tall frame so well. RIGHT: **I'LL HUFF AND I'LL PUFF** — John Hecox strokes his bassoon during an orchestra rehearsal. John has a job playing for the Civic Light Opera in his spare time.



ABOVE: **CONCENTRATION IN PRACTICE** — Sue Schultz uses concentration as the key to her success during a practice for the Fall Concert. RIGHT: **CHARMING THE SNAKES** — Like an Indian snake charmer, Amy Kaplan plays her clarinet with beauty and style while practicing for the Spring Concert. FAR RIGHT: **LATE AGAIN?** George Pehlivanian rushes to put on his shoulder rest before rehearsal. George was one of the best violinists at Millikan.





UPPER LEFT: **MAKING BEAUTIFUL MUSIC** — Tim Arnold rehearses Schumann's Fifth Movement on the bass. Tim started his musical career at Marshall Junior High School. FAR LEFT: **AND THE BEAT GOES ON** — Playing the timpani, a percussion instrument, Tim Lancaster plays during a Monday night rehearsal. LEFT: **PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** — With hard work, Julie Heinrichs manages to master the Battalia on the cello during a third period rehearsal.

Singers Ahoy!

"We were trying to watch **Miss Mrazik**, but the waiters wandered in and out of our group to serve the food, which makes it kind of hard to sing." This incident at the Queen Mary, related by **Cheryl Rosenstein**, fortunately did not occur anywhere else the Chamber Singers performed.

These singers were a select group that practiced before school. Performances included the Mayor and City Council Banquet, Legal Secretaries Luncheon, the Queen Mary Propellar Club, and at Christmas time, caroling at Santa's Village and the Market Place.

Other groups made music under new instructor Miss Mrazik. They include the A Capella Choir, the Cecilian Singers, the Mixed Chorus, the Boys' Octet, and the Girls' Quartet. All the groups performed at the popular Holiday Concert, and also put on a special show at the Spring Concert, with the group singing while Miss Mrazik talked about music itself and its different meanings.

Miss Mrazik felt that the Musical year should be one of "Celebrating," as their theme demonstrated.

BUZZ, BUZZ, BUZZ — Choir members Liesel Gaines, Lisa Temple, and Kathy Otto follow Miss Mrazik's instructions to "feel the buzz in your nostrils" as they work to focus the sound in their opening number for the fall concert.



BOYS' OCTET — FRONT ROW: David Schnieder, Jim Thomas, Kirt Clement, Mark Springer. 2ND ROW: Tai Finny, Mark Calkins, Ted Arihara. NOT PICTURED: Tony Moss.



GIRLS' QUARTET — Wendy Sphon, Ann Cavidini, Sheryl Buck, Patty Young.



MIXED CHORUS — FRONT ROW: Ms. Mrazik, Lisa Parker, Kevin Colborn, Denise Sneddon, Linnea Legg. 2ND ROW: Robin McBain, Fred Ehuan, Bruce Molyneau, Robert Sipos, Deana Lathim.



CECILIAN SINGERS — FRONT ROW: Cassi Morrish, Dawn Ryce, Jennifer Stewart, Kimberly De Rego, Cathy Ereci, Rochelle Boyd, Lucy Castillo, Monica Vieyra, DeAnn Mills, Jane Harwick, Joan Fishman. 2ND ROW: Barbara Davidson, Darlene Nichols, Lisa Woll, Cathy Stein, Michelle Barber, Kim Followell, Wendy Barron, Heather Carr, Vickie Riley, Denise Tarlton, Barbara Pamian, Debbie Lavia. 3RD ROW: Angela Malson, Debbi Hutchinson, Becky Hudson, Laurie Glumn, Joy Habel, Cynthia Kitts, Vanessa Hannibal, Debbie Freese, Jill Baxter, Kelly Clysdale, Jennie Hess, Pam Silverman.

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Celebrate

For Mixed Chorus (SATB) with Piano
and optional Guitar, Percussion and Electric or String Bass

Performance Notes:

Keep piano part legato during Verse (meas. 1-16 and 21-28). The vocal parts are not difficult but will require extra attention to all rhythmic patterns. This arrangement can be an exciting number for either the large or small ensemble group.

E.L.

ALAN GORI

Performance time: approx. 2:12

(♩ = 84)

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mf Slip-pin' a-way, sit-tin' on a pil
(guitar)
legato

The Sound of Mrazik

The halls were alive with the sound of Mrazik, **Ms. Debbie Mrazik**, a concert flutist, took over the Millikan Choral Department.

Ms. Mrazik started singing during her junior year at Huntington Beach High School. She continued her education at Long Beach and received her Bachelors degree in music with a concentration in choral vocal music.

She worked her classes hard. "Unless you leave this class tired, you haven't worked hard enough!" she explained to her A-Capella Choir.

With all that discipline, she still was quick to smile, and really showed that she cared about everyone of her students.

"I hope my students will become aware of the joys of music and become fine musicians through the good training they receive at Millikan," said a slightly embarrassed **Ms. Mrazik**.

Mary Montoya, Michele Wrenn '82

LEFT: HEAD, SHOULDERS, KNEES AND TOES

— Ms. Mrazik demonstrates a quick physical warm-up for A Capella Choir prior to their "Celebration" performance.



ABOVE: VOCALISTS —

Rene Mayberry, Wendy Rosenstein, Mark Springer, Jeff Burke, Kim Amberla, Mary Montoya, Diane LeDuc, Kim Allen, Michelle Blair.





Debra Mrazik is "My Fair Lady"

The applause rang out as the last curtain call for Millikan's musical production "My Fair Lady" was completed. Flowers and tears were passed around as the cast expressed happiness and relief at their show's success.

Miss Debra Mazik, Millikan's new choral teacher, produced a magnificent performance of last year's musical. **Wendy Spohn**, as Eliza Doolittle, and **Mark Calkins**, as Henry Higgins, led a talented cast and chorus to a mesmerizing production of "My Fair Lady." **Miss Mrazik** spearheaded the tedious rehearsals along with **Mr. Randall** and **Mr. Strickler**. Other cast members were **Randy Lemmerman** as Colonel Pickering, **Jeff Berke** as Alfred P. Doolittle, **Susie Kapamaci** as Mrs. Pierce, **Robin Baty** as Mrs. Higgins, and **Tal Finney** as Freddy Eynsford-Hill.

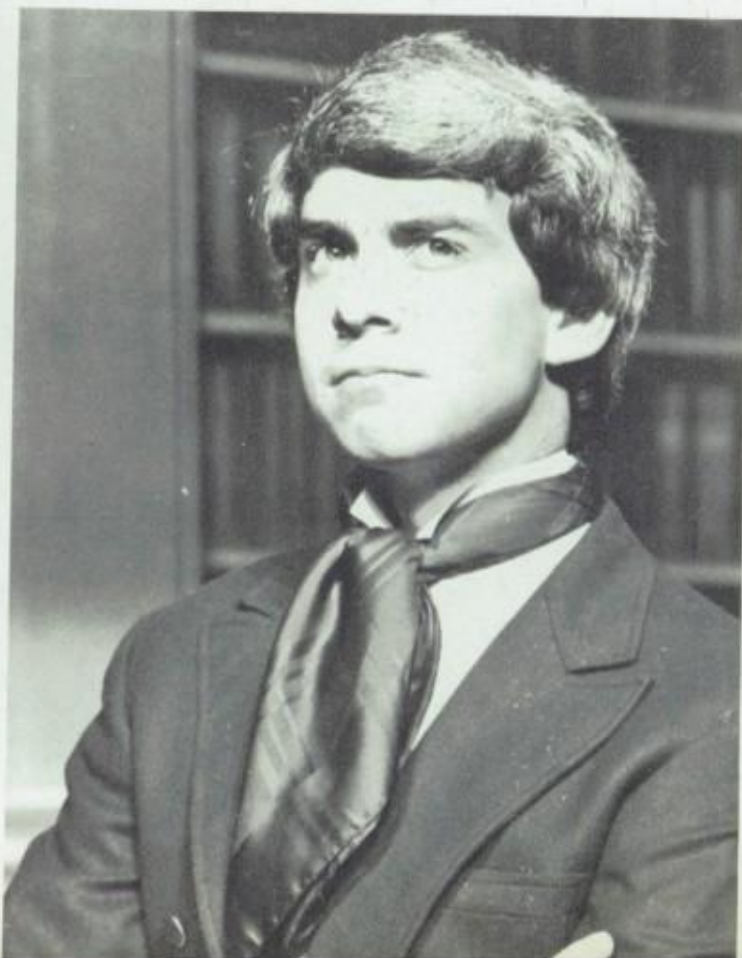
The story began in London, England, near the time period of 1912. Eliza Doolittle, a poor flower girl, met Henry Higgins, a shrewd linguist, and his fellow linguist Colonel Pickering. Pickering wagered Higgins that he couldn't pass Eliza off as a duchess by improving her speech and mannerisms in six months. Higgins accepted the bet and a vigorous training began, which ended in success.

Eliza felt she had been used for nothing but a bet and ran away with her infatuated admirer Freddy Eynsford-Hill. The shrewd Higgins began to miss the "draggled-tailed guttersnipe" and Eliza returned after being bored silly with Freddy the square.

"My Fair Lady" was comedy in its highest form and involved many touching scenes in addition to the humorous ones.



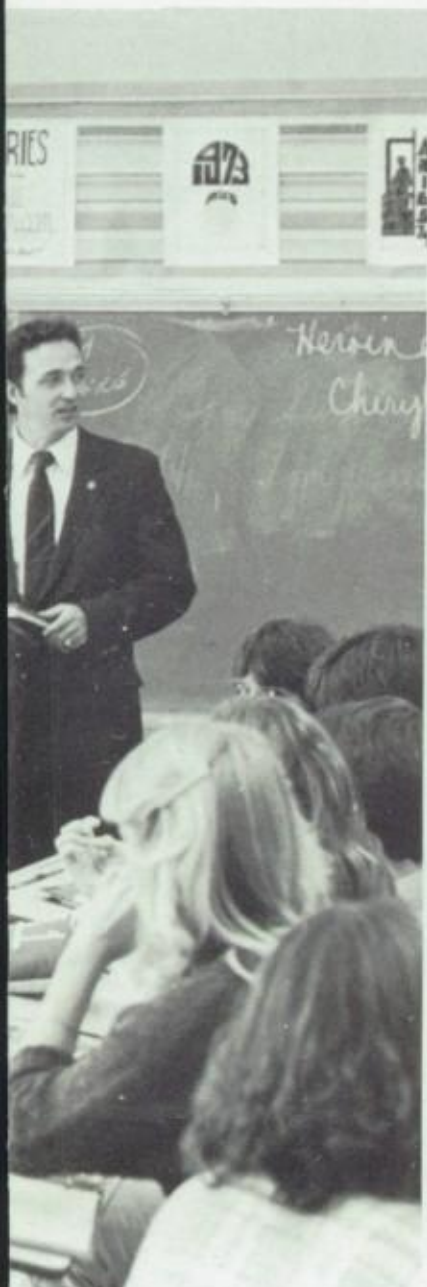
FAR LEFT: LIVE IT UP — Alfred P. Doolittle and his barroom buddies enjoy one last night on the town before Doolittle gets "married in the mornin'". **LEFT: STARTLING TRANSFORMATION** — Eliza Doolittle as a poor flower girl and a mock duchess. Eliza is played by Wendy Spohn. **ABOVE LEFT: MESMERIZED** — Freddy Eynsford-Hill is in a trance while staring into the eyes of his true love, Eliza Doolittle. **FAR ABOVE: LISTEN CAREFULLY** — Mrs. Pierce gives instructions on proper treatment of Higgin's new house guest, Eliza. **ABOVE: "JUST AN ORDINARY MAN"** — Henry Higgins ponders over Eliza's departure as he has become "accustomed to her face." **RIGHT: WORRIED THOUGHTS**, race through Colonel Pickering's mind as he hopes for the best in Eliza's exhibition at the ball.





FAR RIGHT: 99% PERSPIRATION 1% INSPIRATION — John Yamashita and Dean Groves labor over a cheerleader layout in full color. Most all full color spreads must be to the printer in November. **BOTTOM: AN EXPLOSIVE IDEA** — Art Staff members Tal Finney and Linda Mueller decide on the cover. The picture was spotted by Linda Schwimmer and lettering was done by Linda Mueller. **UPPER RIGHT CORNER: CANINE CAPER** — Abacrombe, editor Kriss Paige's dog, poses over an Aries stencil left in the middle of the night. Suspects in the crime were Glenn Loughlin and Mark Carter. **RIGHT: COMMUNING WITH HIS CONSTITUENCY** — Congressman Lundgren speaks to Aries about his pride in their success. **BELOW: "ARIESSISTABLE!"** — Linda Mueller, Karen Abramow, Margaret Pott, Tara Wallis, Cheryl Rosenstien, Chu Hong and Linda Schwimmer hover over editor Kelvin Yamashita at a layout party. An editor's expertise is always in demand. **LEFT: ARIES STARS — 1980-81** — Aries editors Kelvin Yamashita, Kriss Paige, John Yamashita and Laura Marsh. Below them the woman who makes it run advisor Joan Daniels.





Aries "Celebrates," Five Stars

Time: 2 A.M. Place: **Karen Abramow's** den. Characters: Weary staff members working on an eighty-page deadline sustained only by cokes and junk food. These "layout" parties were a staple of five major deadlines throughout the year.

Editors **Kriss Paige, Kelvin Yamashita, Laura Marsh,** and **John Yamashita** successfully coaxed and scolded the yearbook staff through many hectic moments.

The theme "Celebrate" was chosen for its upbeat nature. It also represented Millikan's mood on the occasion of its twenty-fifth anniversary as well as the numerous other anniversaries taking place throughout the Southland. In the words of special copy editor **Cindy Tamminga**; "At first I liked the theme Getting a Ram Hi, but I think 'Celebrate' represented the mood of Millikan better!" "Celebrating" helped to keep the spirits of the staff high in their attempt to produce another five-star All-American book.

Last year's late night layout parties, tedious technical efforts and new innovations paid off for Millikan's yearbook staff. The blending of old and new led Aries, under the direction of advisor **Joan Danielsen**, to receive "All-American" the coveted 5-star classification. The theme; "The Same, Only Different" emphasized many of the changes on campus. There were plenty of changes in the book's format as well; yet Aries retained many of its successful and interesting traditions.

For the third time in Millikan history, Aries received the 5-star All-American award. This meant marks of distinction in copy, coverage, photography, and development of theme. Over the past ten years Aries has developed a tradition of excellence which has meant an unbroken series of All-American Awards.

LEFT: **ARIES PATROL** — Mark Carter, Kriss Paige and Kelvin Yamashita scan the quad for Arians running amok. The Patrol is in charge of morale.







Terrace Theatre in Spring Debut

Several years ago, a bungalow called the "Little Theatre" burned down. For years, this had been the site of the Drama department's spring production. Several solutions were offered to the problem posed by the fire, all but one of which are now defunct.

The working one, started last summer, was known as the "Terrace Theatre." The theatre was built in sections and moved up to the balcony and assembled. The project was supervised by **Mr. Bordeaux**, with the help of **Wayne Coleman**, **Don Ruhe**, and **Brad Slosar**.

It got it's acid test this spring with the first full-scale production shown on it, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The musical-play featured **Peter Herron** as "wishy-washy" Charlie Brown and **Tim Slope** as assistant director. **Slope** played an important part in directing the play since **Mr. Randall** was quite often preoccupied with staging the spring musical, "My Fair Lady."

"Charley's Aunt" visited the main auditorium in early December and played to delighted audiences. The lead role of Jack Chesney in this Brandon Thomas British comedy was alternately played by **Kim Hayes** and **Chris Affre**. In supporting roles were **Kim Amberla**, **Patrick Duffy**, and **Tim Slope**. Other cast members included **Robin Baty**, **Lisa Temple**, **John Griff**, **James Jiminez**, **Robin Solovei**, **Maria Teglovic**, and **Heather Bunker**.

FAR LEFT: MY LIFE STORY — After being humiliated by Lucy and Violet, Charlie Brown, alias Peter Herron, wears a typical depressed look. The Peanuts characters celebrated their thirtieth birthday in 1980. **TOP: GIVE IT TO ME** — Tim Slope, Kim Hays, and Pat Duffy squabble over a telegram, delivered by butler Kim Amberla, from some potential female visitors during "Charley's Aunt." **MIDDLE LEFT: A RARE SMILE** — Robin Baty catches a breath while directing a student-performed one-act play written by Peter Herron entitled, "Soliloquy." **MIDDLE RIGHT: CLICK** — Deborah Headley turns on the "tube," a typical teen-age pastime, as she plays a typical teen-ager in a one-act play called "Pattios." **BOTTOM LEFT: EUREKA** — Jack Chesney (Kim Hays) suddenly finds a solution to his dilemma: Who will chaperone when some ladies come to call? Answer: Charley's Aunt. **BOTTOM RIGHT: FEELING INSECURE** — pseudo-aunt Tim Slope consoles the romantic interests of Jaimie Howard in act one of "Charley's Aunt."





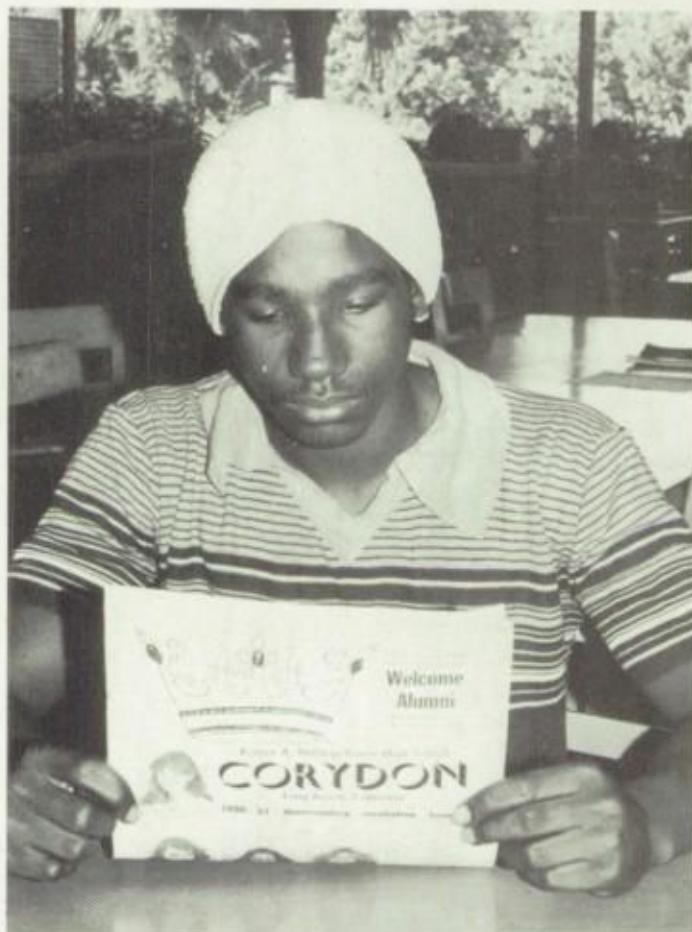
Corydon Hopes for a Better Year

After some disappointing years of broken presses (plus a multitude of other disheartening delays) the twenty-one member staff of Millikan's newspaper, the Corydon, got underway with its fingers crossed. The Editor-in-Chief was **J. Scott Richardson**, and the advisor was **Donald Bush**.

Mr. Bush, a twenty-five year veteran of Millikan, attempted to publish the tabloid size paper every three weeks. "My major goal is to publish more than two issues," **Scott** said, in reference to last year's misfortunes. Photographer **Tony Krajewski** worked overtime to put more pictures in Corydon, while sports editor **Jill Yamasaki** devoted an entire page to Ram sports teams.

Aside from **Scott Richardson**, the page editors were **Melanie Leicht**, **Debbie Green**, **Ruth Abrams**, and **Jill Yamasaki**.

TOP: THE LATEST NEWS? — While Jill Yamasaki and Bob Livingstone are reading such rags as the L.A. Times, and the Press-Telegram, loyal Scott Richardson reads a copy of the Corydon. **ABOVE RIGHT: THE SPORTING LIFE** — During a free sixth period, Claude Vernon reads the football wrap-up in a mid-season copy of Corydon. **FAR RIGHT: RUSHING TO MEET A DEADLINE** — Typewriter chairs are a reporter's second home as shown by Meena Vasishth (far right) and Kelly Klydsedale (right) as they rewrite stories for the Christmas edition.



CORYDON



ABOVE LEFT: **EXTRA, EXTRA!** — It takes two hours to produce 3000 Corydons for noon distribution, so George Aviles makes sure everything is ready to "go to the presses." FAR ABOVE: **DRAFT REGISTRATION?** — In order to get the story that she prefers, Ruth Abrams rushes to sign-up for the Christmas edition article on the draft. LEFT: **THAT ONE'S NO GOOD** — Realizing that the deadline is a mere three days away, Debbie Green frantically tries to reword an awkward sentence. ABOVE: **BE CAREFUL** — "Don't make spelling errors," is paramount in Jill Yamasaki's mind, as she checks the spelling of "aerobatics" for her gymnastics article.

Going to School on the Job

"I've always enjoyed getting my hands dirty — this is the perfect class for me," joked **Craig Schill**, a Millikan Ornamental Horticulture student.

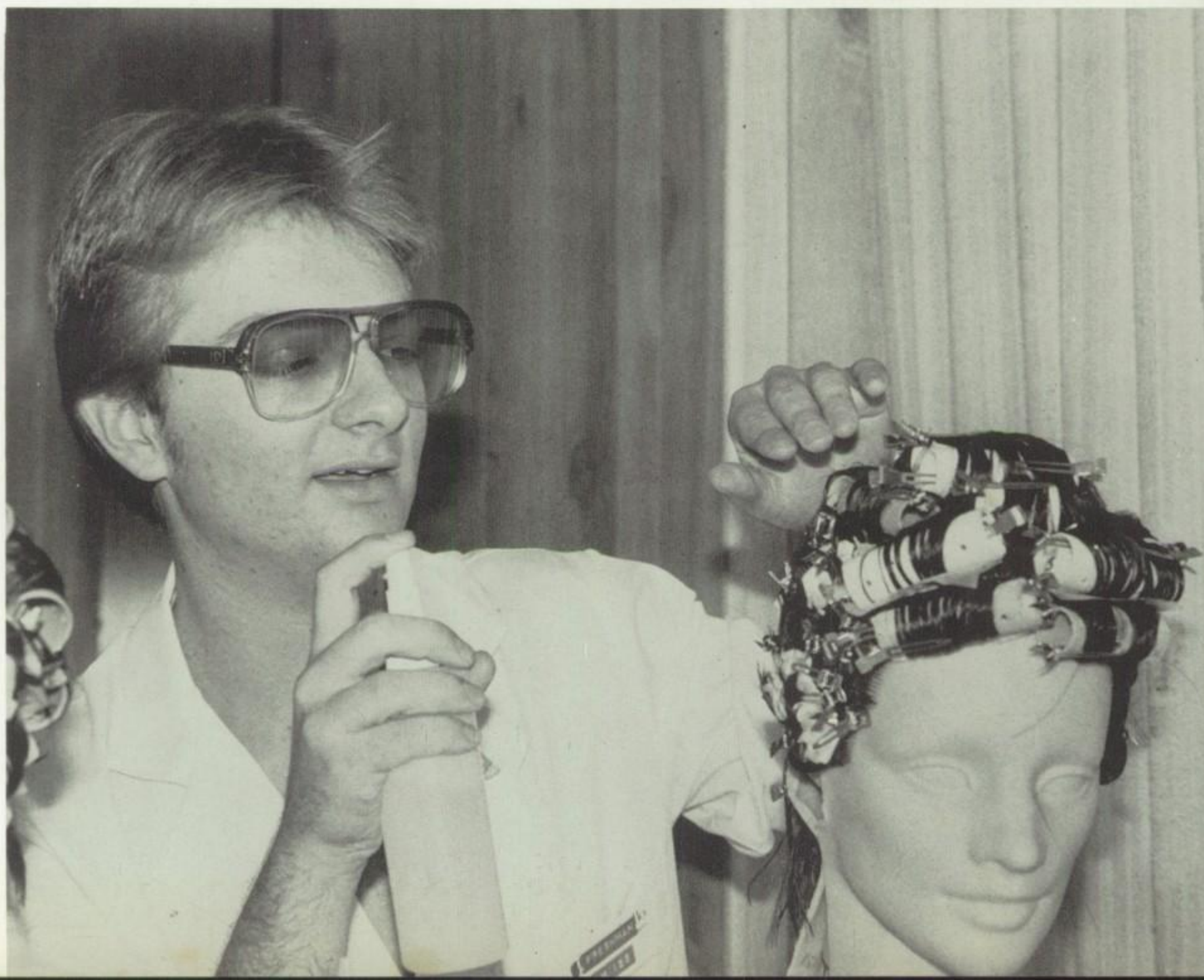
Ornamental Horticulture was one of the twenty-six ROP/C (Regional Occupation Program/Center) classes offered to Millikan students. Despite declining enrollment in the program, 223 Millikan students participated.

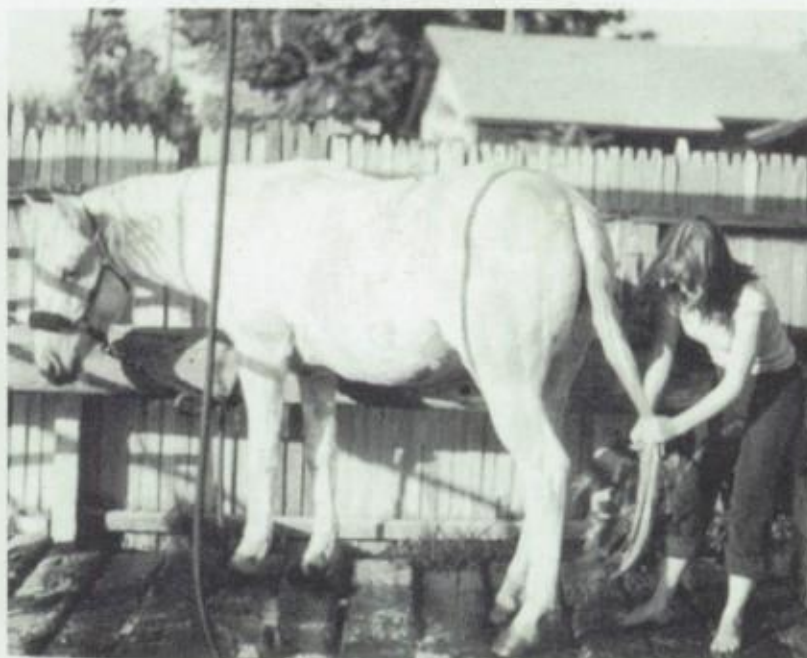
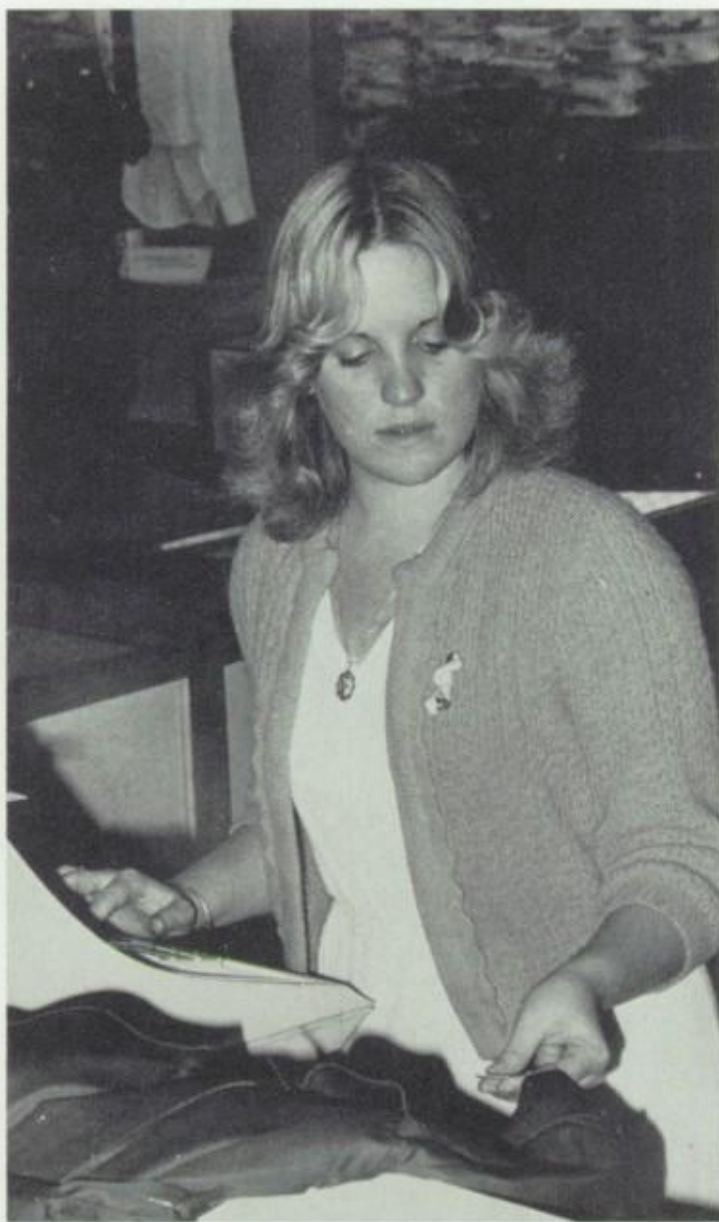
ROP/C classes offered instructional on-the-job training, as a way for students to have a career field when they graduated. Classes ranged from Animal Care to Appliance Repair.

Bus transportation was provided to and from the classes. Credits were allotted according to the amount of time spent in each class.

Although some of the classes required the students to arrive at school by 7:30 a.m., the program was received enthusiastically. As one second-year Nurses' Aide student, **Tracy Collins**, said, "The class really gives me an idea of what it's like to work with people. I plan to have a career in therapy, and the background I'm getting will help me a lot."

BELOW: **HUFF, PUFF, BUFF** — Sanding a lamp base in Woods, Rikki Spencer works on a Christmas gift for his family. RIGHT: **SHOE SHINE 10¢** — A black beauty receives the attention of Animal Care student Karen Coryell at Lakewood Stables, site of this ROP class. FAR BELOW: **SHE NEVER COMPLAINS** — Senior Tim Slope gets ahead in ROP Cosmetology class. Tim puts in twenty-four hours a week towards a total of sixteen hundred hours for his license.





ABOVE LEFT: HER FIRST BIG SALE — Ringing up a ninety-eight dollar coat, Pam Crail tries to remember the new computer procedure for ringing up the sale. Pam was a student at Harris and Frank in the ROP Fashion Merchandising class which met at various stores in Lakewood Center. **TOP: PAINT BY NUMBERS?** — Polishing her nails, Carol Payne samples new shades. Carol was in the Cosmetology class which met at Marinellas Tuesday through Saturday. Manicures were part of the course. **ABOVE MIDDLE: FROM A LITTLE ACORN** — The tree farm behind El Dorado Park on Spring Street finds Wendy Pukas coaching young sprouts for later city beautification. Ornamental Horticulture class meets there daily from 8:00 to 10:00. **ABOVE: THE LIVING END** — Sorting out the tangles in Cheia Rose's blonde tail, Kathleen Trommald puts finishing touches on her horse's sponge bath. Kathleen took the Animal Care class to learn more about the care of her own horse which she has had for two years. **LEFT: ALL IN THE FAMILY** — Attempting one of her first haircuts, Maria Tostado cuts her grandmother's hair at Lakewood Beauty College where she attended Cosmetology class.



MAN'S BEST FRIEND — AN ALASKAN HUSKY — Staff Assistant Patrick Murphy takes some time off his hectic schedule to spend some time with his Husky during one of his annual trips to Alaska.

Steadfast Survivor

The waves crashed against the hull, catapulting the tiny fishing boat high over the furious ocean in a hundred-mile-an-hour wind during a vicious hurricane off the coast of Alaska not long ago. Staff assistant **Patrick Murphy** was saved, but he lost his third ship to his favorite passion and pastime — the sea.

Since the age of six, Staff Assistant Patrick Murphy has centered his life around the sea. He started fishing with his Grandfather who was a lobster fisherman on the East Coast.

After college, Mr. Murphy began his "career at sea." He joined the Merchant Marines and spent three years sailing in the Pacific. As a crew member on the oil tanker the "American Eagle" he spent the next few years sailing to ports in South America, the Persian Gulf, and Aruba, which housed an oil refinery off of the North Coast of Venezuela.

He owned his own boat which he sailed to Alaska every summer since 1958 to fish for Salmon. Mr. Murphy had spent a lot of time teaching and living in Alaska during the 1960's.

"You see," Mr. Murphy explained, "I do have a career outside of Millikan!"

Rosemary Wrenn '81



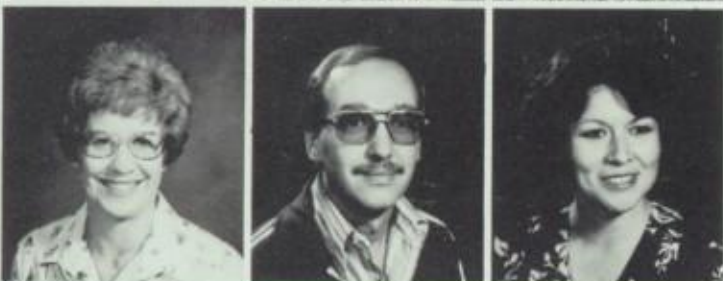
RIGHT: "WHAT NUMBER PLEASE?" Future telephone operator Cathy Otto receives first hand experience at taking important messages and transferring calls during third period office practice on the office switchboard.



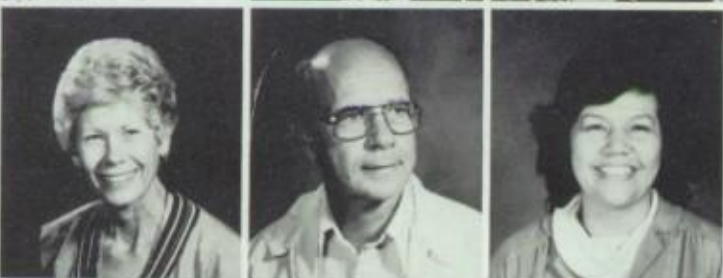
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Martha Cantu
Attendance Clerk



Donna Carver
Clerk Typist/
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Tom Daellenbach
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Catalina Galindo
Education Aide



Cassie Gray
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Norris Gray
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Ruth Hull
Girls' Locker
Room Attendant
Waldemar Jahn
Audio Visual/
Staff Assistant
Paul Jensen
Head Groundsman



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Matthew Thompson
Custodian
Jeanne Webb
Clerk Typist
Samuel Welcher
Custodian

Easy as 1, 2, 3

The slowly moving line of students that stretched out of the doors of the attendance office was the result of the new readmittance system. This new system vastly reduced the confusion that had existed.

In the past, students with the longest arms and the loudest mouths usually got their readmits approved first. Students had to scramble for the readmit forms as if they were after a fumbled football. Definite lines were set up.

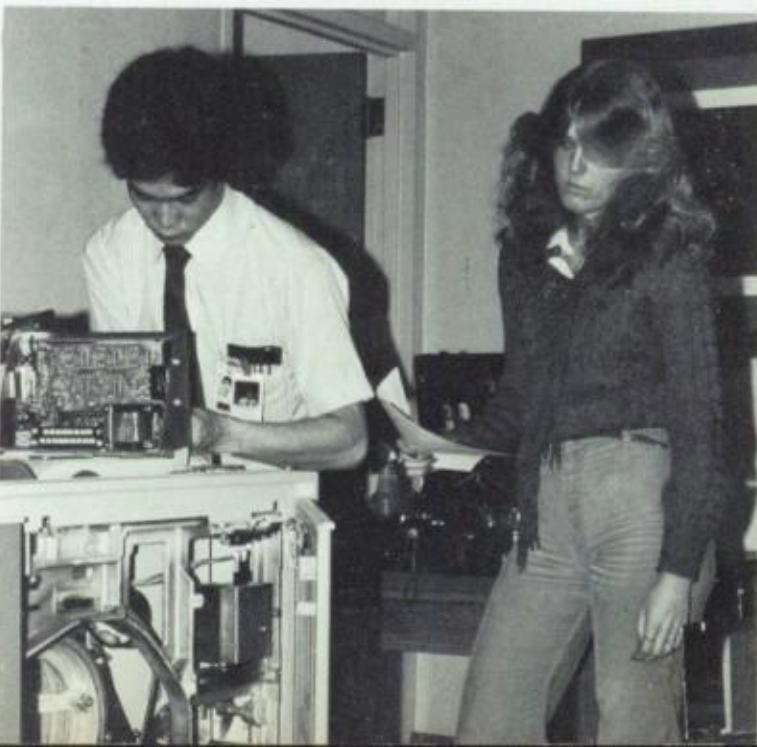
Girls' Track coach and Staff Assistant **Rod Petkovic** was kept busy every morning passing out readmits to each student and making sure that only three students were in line at the counter. The only drawback was that confusion worked faster, and students who found themselves at the end of the line had many worried thoughts about how they were going to get to their first period classes one time.

The office purchased a new Xerox copy machine to make the flow of paperwork go smoothly, but even before the staff and teachers had learned how to use it, a repairman had to be called out to disassemble and fix it — slowing down the paperwork instead of speeding it up.

Painters performed a usually unseen service on the mornings of important football games sand-blasting and painting over sidewalks and walls, covering over spray-painted slogans created by early-morning mischief-makers from rival schools.

Mrs. Gray — "**Cassie**" was busy at her job as Principal's secretary. This was her first full year and there never seemed to be a minute without something for her to do. Another new addition to the staff was the new library aide **Joanne Boyd**.

LEFT: **NEVER A DULL MOMENT** — Principal's secretary Cassie Gray often wishes she had three hands. She tries to type and answer the phone while senior office aide Barbara Anderson patiently stands by to give her a message from an absent teacher. BELOW: **OH, YOU WON'T GET A LEMON** ... at least that's what the Xerox company promised, but the new copy machine purchased in January didn't cooperate at first. One week later Tracy Smith had to wait for the repairman before she could finish her office work.



4'n 6 = Whiteleather

"Slow down! Speak up! And for goodness sake, Arti-cu-late!" Millikan's new speech coach **Mrs. Whiteleather** ordered a nervously slurring, stammering student.

It took a committed, disciplined, and patient person to be a speech coach. **Mrs. Whiteleather** and other coaches like her spent a minimum of two hundred hours a semester at their jobs, and that didn't include the time spent preparing students for tournament competition.

Mrs. Whiteleather was not only Millikan's speech coach; she was the vice-president of and chairperson for Ventura, Los Angeles, and Santa Barbara counties for two consecutive years. She was also elected to the State Speech Council, which meant she was responsible for finding sites for running tournaments for up to 650 participants.

Mrs. Whiteleather was personally responsible for the success of a number of attorneys as well as for the careers of producers, teachers, and ministers. "There's a special satisfaction one receives when a student who has worked finally achieves that success and is over-whelmed by his or her accomplishments," said Mrs. Whiteleather. "Often my students find that speech class is the most worthwhile class they ever took."



JUST PICK ONE — Mrs. Whiteleather, Speech coach, holds the can with the for-
ensic symbol as Jeff Black picks a topic for his impromptu speech.

Montrella Takes a Plunge!

A man out of the cosmos? No, it was parachutist **John Montrella**, coach of the Rams guys' swim team.

His education at UCLA, and his career as an All-American water polo player were interrupted by military service. In the paramedic unit of the army, he was a veteran of over one-hundred parachute jumps.

One mission involved the Apollo Space Capsule. If the target was missed, the unit was to parachute into the water in scuba gear to attach the flotation collar to the capsule so it didn't sink. Although his unit was never needed, they practiced many times with one-hundred pounds of equipment. Mr. Montrella was also a lifeguard at Seal Beach for eighteen years.

Being married and a father was a major part of his life. He and his wife had a "pee-wee" soccer star for a son and a daughter in the "terrible two's." In 1974 when his son was born the swim team gave him a three months supply of "tidy didy" diaper service at the sports awards banquet.

CHUTES AWAY — Swim Coach John Montrella floats earth-bound over the Pacific ocean during one of his many practice jumps while serving in the armed forces.





A Capitol Idea

When history teacher **Robert Ciriello** stressed that people should become active in their community, he practiced what he preached.

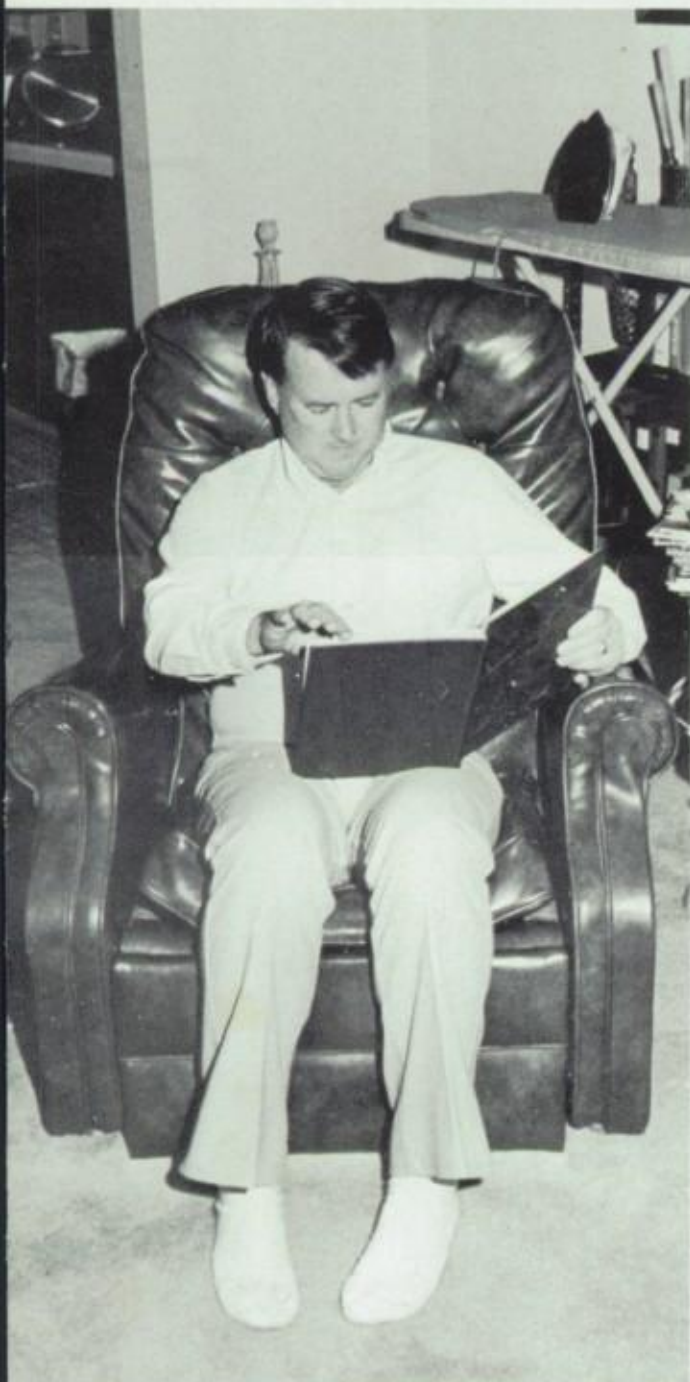
Mr. Ciriello was a founder and sat on the Board of Directors for the popular student excursion "Capitol Classroom." Capitol Classroom was a six-year old organization to orient high school and city college students to the Federal Government. Several Millikan students each year took part in the nine-day trip to Washington D.C.

As a former president of the South Bay chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, **Mr. Ciriello** was particularly concerned with improving the environmental and safety aspects of the Los Angeles port complex.

In addition to spending a year of teaching in Greece on a federal Fulbright grant, **Mr. Ciriello** spent a year in Italy on a grant from the Ford Foundation.

He also commented, "I think that young people should be aware of the past, so that they may properly build the future."

LIVING HISTORY — Co-founder of the Capitol classroom program, Robert Ciriello hangs a poster advertising the program. Forty Millikan students visited Washington D.C. on this program last summer.



LOOKING BACK — Dave Radford, first Hall of Famer at Millikan and 1957 graduate, reminisces while looking at his old yearbook and graduation picture (top).

First Hall of Famer

Did you recognize the man in the first picture on the Hall of Fame wall in the cafeteria? It was **Dave Radford**, graduate of the Millikan class of 1956.

Mr. Radford was the recipient of the first Hall of Fame award, and he was very involved at Millikan — playing Varsity Football and Tennis; being a member of Key Club, AFS, Junior Statesman; and acting as Senior class President.

As a student in Millikan's first year, **Dave Radford** had the opportunity to help create many school traditions, such as school colors, Aries yearbook, Corydon newspaper, and a tradition of excellence in sports (Millikan went to CIF in football, basketball, and baseball in that year).

"It was exploring and challenging. Every time you did something it was the first, like making a new culture. We were able to create our own class just the way we wanted it. Teachers were all new, so it was a 'we' feeling instead of 'us versus them.'"

A Sad Goodbye to Coca Cola

"Is it my imagination of has this burrito shrunk since yesterday?"

"Hey! What happened to my apple pie?!"

These were the questions that were asked by students who bought the new burritos and apple pies during lunch and nutrition. Although students were paying more for food, their food seemed to be much smaller than in recent years.

To add to their confusion, the chemical-laden sodas shrank down to nothingness. The students were deprived of their chance to fill themselves with additives and artificial flavoring by a new federal government regulation which prohibited the profitable (and delicious) sale of carbonated drinks during school hours.

Although many students applauded the new fruit juices which replaced those unhealthy sodas, most students suffered from Root Beer withdrawal symptoms.

While some people deserted to McDonald's, Jack-in-the-Box, and Wendy's where they could drink all the Cokes they wanted, many students stayed behind to eat the new Polish Sausage Sandwich at the cafeteria with fruit juice. So from now on, Millikan junk food junkies would have to change their Coca Cola theme song to "Polish Sausage adds life!"

RIGHT: HEY MIKEY! HE LIKES IT! — Linda Brown and Yoon Suh find out that, contrary to popular opinion, ducks do eat McDonald's hamburgers. Yoon and Linda prefer the solitude of mile-away El Dorado park for their lunch break.



MAKING A BREAK FOR IT — Junior Daryl Friedman, sans lunch pass, tries to get by Murphy at fifth period lunch. He was caught and sent to "jail" in the office.

Millikan Murals

Condemned to quarters or free to leave?

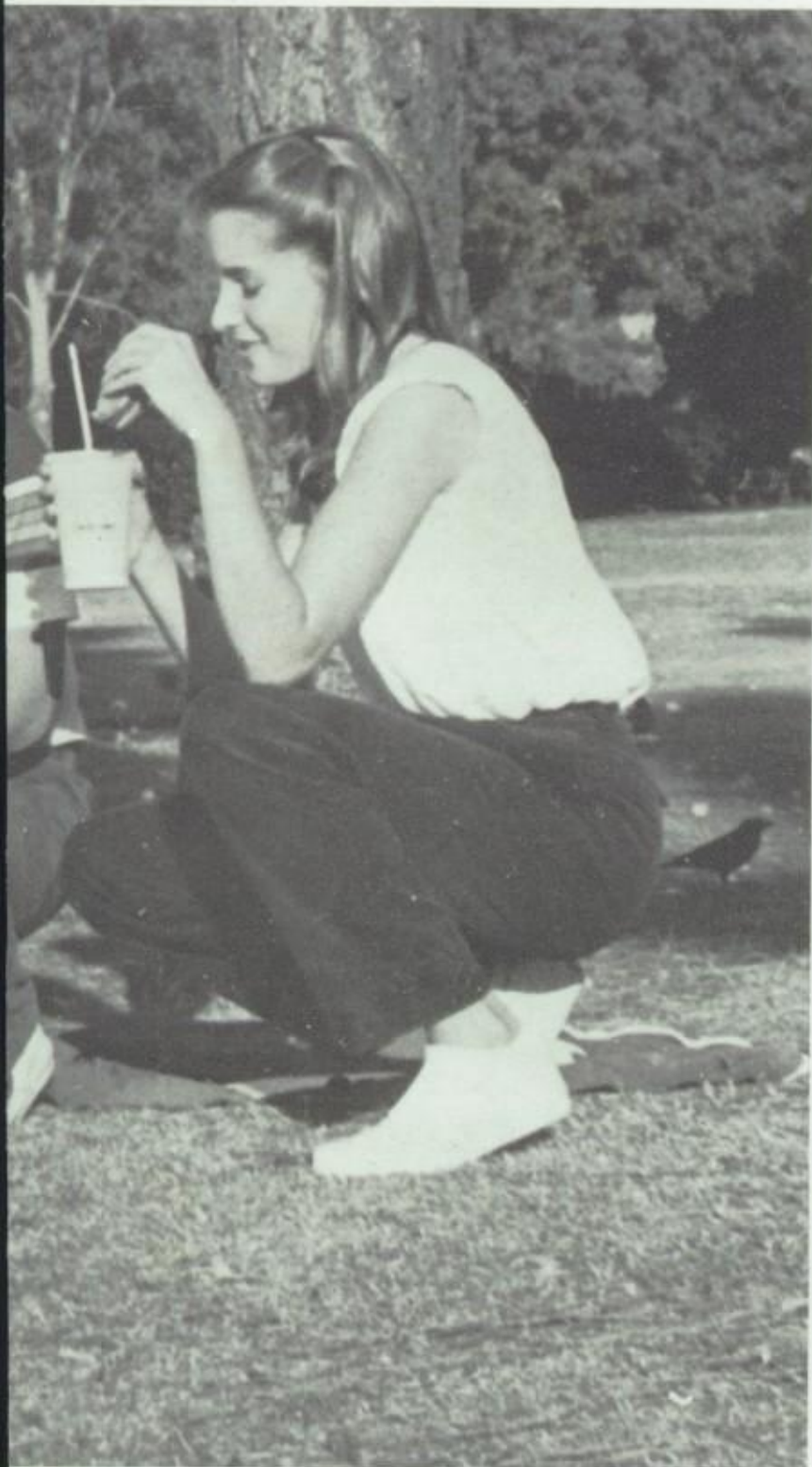
The answer to this question lay in a magic piece of cardboard called the lunch pass.

The idea of lunch pass was conceived by Millikan administrators to discourage students from leaving campus during lunch (half) hours. A new policy required students to drag one of his parents to the office to validate the pass with a signature. Once this feat was accomplished, a student was free to hop down to Subway for a healthy pastrami and cheese sandwich.

Less fortunate and lazy students — the ones who simply could not or would not persuade their parents to make the trip to school — were doomed to cafeteria mystery meat and Hostess fruit pies.

Of course, there were a few students who took their chances and attempted to skip out to McDonald's or Straw Hat without a pass. But for most Rams, the adventure was not worth the risk. Students caught minus a lunch pass were usually sent to the Principal's office.

Sandy Wilcox '82
Cheryl Rosenstein '81



BELOW: COME AND GET IT — Fifth lunch students crowd to get their pastrami sandwiches while still hot. Often, students spent most of their lunch period waiting for food.

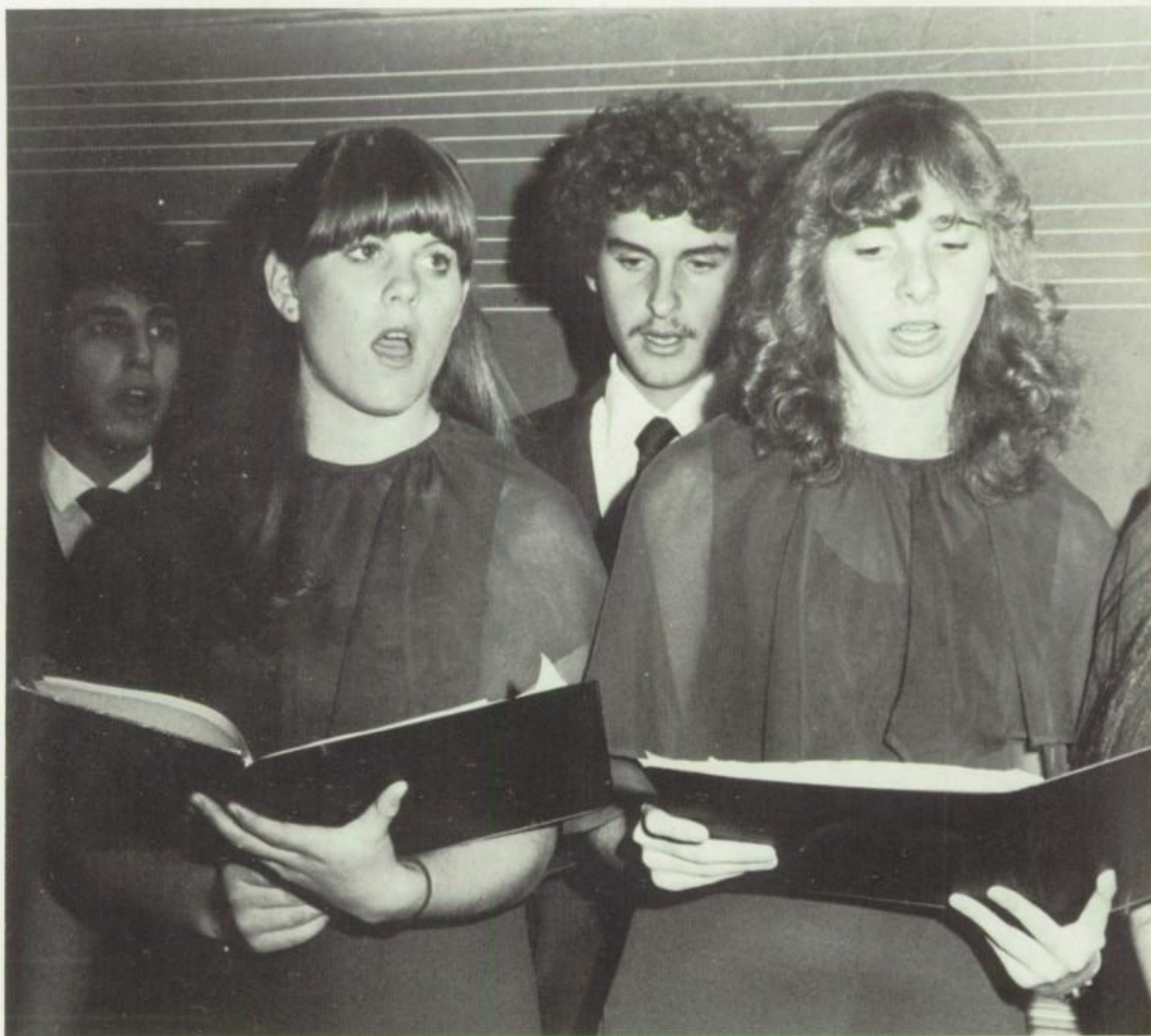


CAFETERIA STAFF — FRONT ROW: Teresa Langner, Jennie Moore, Lilia Pelon, Georgia Stuart. 2ND ROW: Barbara Chostner, Nancy Barnes, Jean Stolver, Donna Moyer.



ABOVE: TEXTURED VEGETABLE PROTEIN? — After two burritos, Tom Rickenbach wonders if he should save a third for a snack later on. **LEFT: FOOD, GLORIOUS FOOD** — Laurie Tsuruda partakes of the many junk foods sold at the student store.

Celebrate





1981 . . .

Second birthday for test tube baby
 "If my Calvin's could talk . . ."
 Sewage leak at Newport
 Another cancer cause; coffee?
 M.O.L.E.S. Club
 "Devo" glasses
 Reagan's tax cuts
 The Brady Girls get married
 America turns 7-Up
 Kidnaps in the afternoon
 "... just like starting over . . ."
 Disco hangs on (barely)
 Guys "rush" sororities
 Jordache sneakers
 Breakfasts in the cafe
 Disney turns out PG movies
 22% interest rates!
 Samurai Fever!

1956 . . .

My country 'tis of thee — Sweet land
 of subsidy
 Billy Graham's Holy Crusade
 "I found my thrill . . ."
 First gorilla born in a cage
 Boppin' in bobby sox
 Martin Luther King takes a stand
 Greasy Kid Stuff
 Aries had only one cameraman
 Archie comic books
 Korean strife — the real MASH
 Fake cuffed off-the-cuff jeans
 Exercising on "Muscle Beach"
 Tailgunner Joe's Communist Sub-
 Committee
 The Ink Spots sing out
 Sis Boom Bah!
 Under the desk bubble gum

LEFT: **WHAT A PAIR!** — Tim Arnold, Keywanettes' Creep for February and Patty Young, Key Club's March Sweetheart chat about their respective kidnaps during nutrition. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM — **LET OUR VOICES RING** — Chamber Singers Jeff Berke, Barbara Panian, Curtis Pelkey, and Wendy Cantrell rehearse a verse of "Sing and We Chant It" as they wait for their turn to go on stage during the Spring Concert. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: **TRIPLE DELIGHT** — Patrons Cindy Horner, Lisa Van Sant and Chere Ginger enjoy a hearty, healthy lunch at Millikan Munchies.

A Good Deal to Celebrate

"Every student deserves a 'Good Deal' from his or her high school years." That was Fall A.S.B. President **Mark A. Carter's** motto. During his term as President he struggled to implement his platform — "The Good Deal for students."

Mark created the president's message for better student communication. This message was a capsulized summary of council's projects. The Hotline lockers, a vehicle for suggestions, were also revamped.

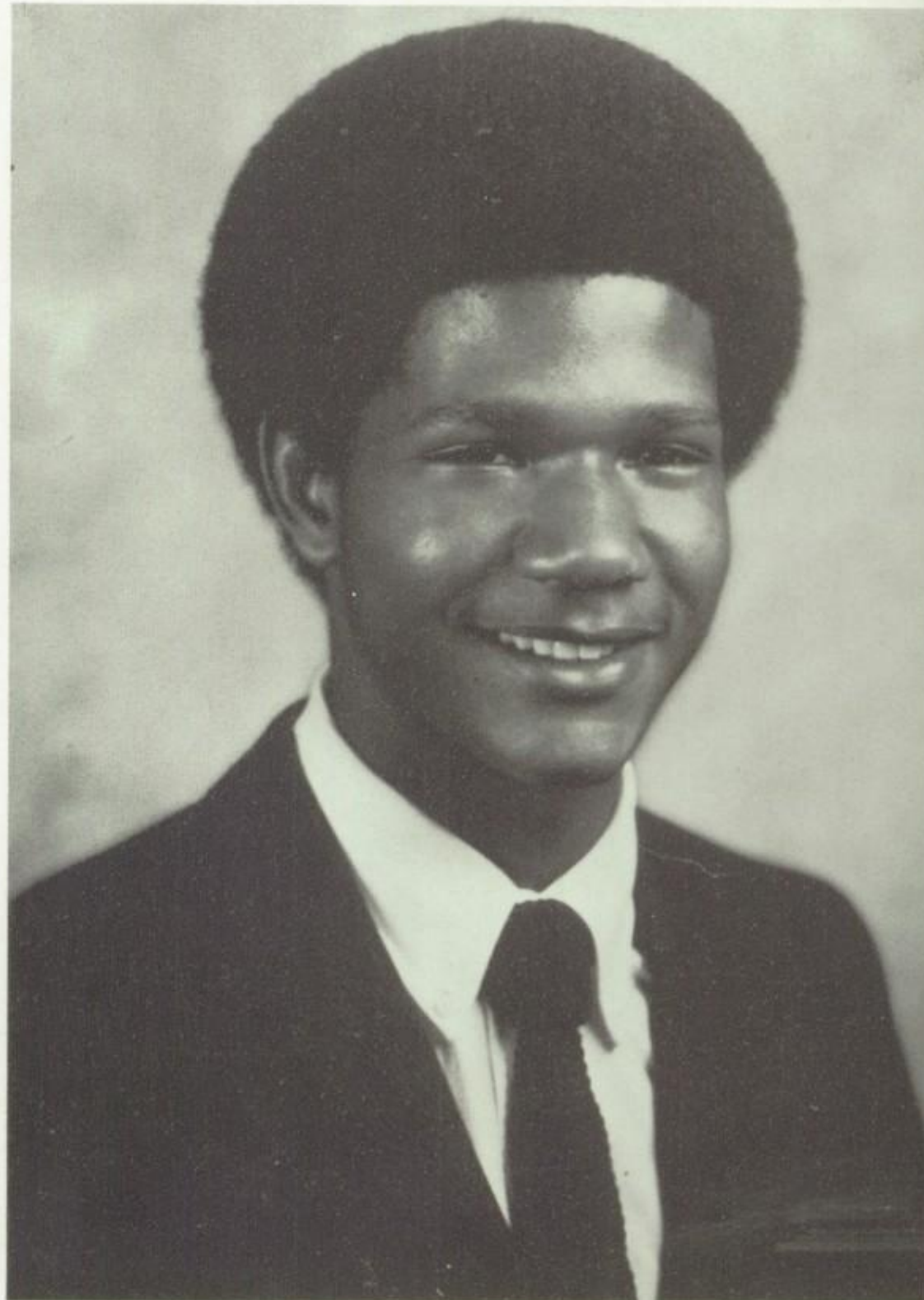
Fall Council was hard at work with a circus Homecoming and other "Good Deal" innovations; Theme Days for the 50's and 60's, holiday celebrations, and reviving school dances. Another noteworthy project of Fall Council was their open session. Said Sophomore Senator **Robbie Schlesinger**; "It was cool, it gave students a chance to meet their leaders face to face."

Spring Council under the direction of **Kelvin "Cal" Yamashita** worked equally hard. "Everybody in Council worked together to make it a great semester," remarked **Kelvin**.

"Planning a skit for the Silver Jubilee was ... different," said A.S.B. Secretary **Julie Hasquet**. The five minute skit covered the highlights of Student Council's history at Millikan, from mud fights in the quad to tackling this year's trash problem. Spring Council was also responsible for the popular and exciting Spring Games.

"The most important thing to remember about Council," said two-semester member **Valencia Boykin** "is that Spring or Fall, '81 Council Rules!"

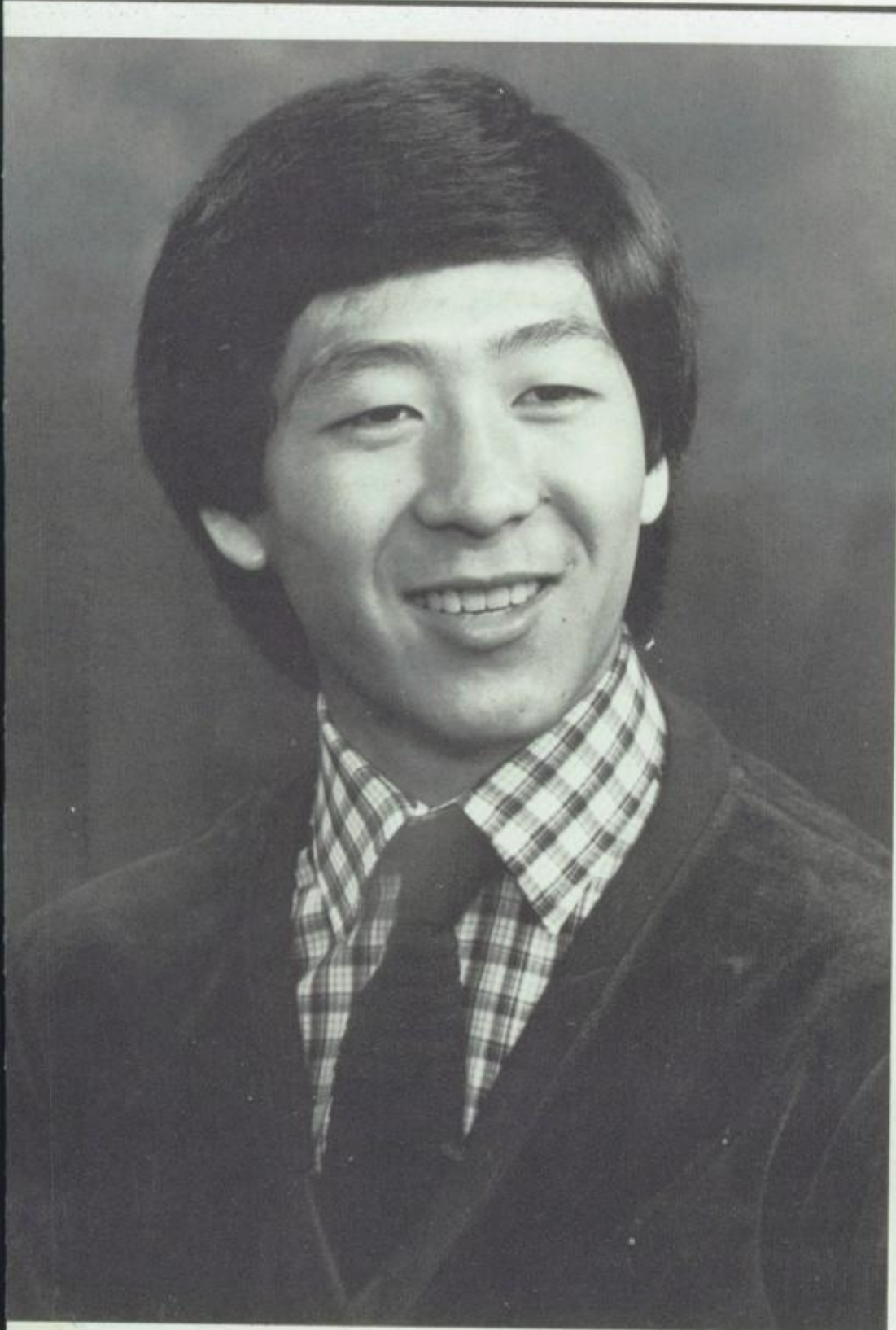
RIGHT: **SWEET SATISFACTION** — A.S.B. Vice-President Glenn Loughlin. RIGHT: **BABY DO YOU LOVE ME?** Asks Bob Livingstone of Sheryl Buck at Mr. McFerrin's home. That popular high school game was part of the festivities at the Student Council potluck dinner in January.



FALL

President	Mark A. Carter
Vice President	Chu Hong
Secretary	Valencia Boykin
Treasurer	Jeff Hooker
Athletics Commissioner	Dave Brown
Rally Chairperson	Sheryl Buck
Clubs Commissioner	Kit Harder
Senior Class President	Kelvin Yamashita
Senior Class Vice President	Dorothy Djokic
Senior Class Senator	Jeff Black
Junior Class President	Danielle Brock
Junior Class Vice President	Trina Smith
Junior Class Senator	Alice Mota
Sophomore Class President	Jay Johnson
Sophomore Class Vice President	Jennifer Leicht
Sophomore Class Senator	Robbie Schlesinger
Freshman Class President	Dave Silpa
Freshman Class Vice President	Steve Lerman
Student Involvement	Julie Flynn
Human Relations	Laura Marsh
Publicity	Bob Livingstone





BELOW LEFT: THREE'S COMPANY, COUNCIL'S A CROWD — At a taping of the popular T.V. series "Three's Company," several members of Fall Student Council pose with star John Ritter after attending the show's season premier. **CENTER: PRESIDENTIALLY YOURS** — Fall A.S.B. President Mark A. Carter, Spring A.S.B. President Kelvin Yamashita. **BELOW: HEAR! HEAR!** — Senior Senator Kurtis Eiffert states his peace during a controversial debate during Student Council meeting. **BELOW RIGHT: A CASE OF THE BLAHS** — During a rare moment of spare time Spring Clubs Commissioner Monique Parker shows her waning interest as the daily bulletin is read in Council.



SPRING

President	Kelvin Yamashita
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Paint 'n Parties

Ding-a-ling! "Hello, Cerebral Palsy Telethon. May I take your pledge?" Members of Keywanettes and Key Club answered telephones for the Cerebral Palsy Telethons as one of their monthly service projects. They met such stars as John Ritter, Henry Winkler, and Jim Van Patten.

The Keywanettes were led by fall president **Nancy Kahn** and spring president **Ann Cavadini**, while **Tim Arnold** and **Todd VanSooy** were chosen for Key Club. Together they organized other projects such as visiting convalescent homes, and painting the drainage ditch behind the south parking lot. They also worked at the Diabetes Bike-a-thon.

Key Club started off the year by choosing **Chu Hong** to be their October "Sweetheart." The Keywanettes also met to campaign and vote for their "Creep" of the month. The winners were kidnapped and taken out for dinner or ice cream. The

clubs also held several parties.

Key Club, along with sponsor Robert Bower, was named as Club of the Semester last fall. Mr. Bower described the club as "a bunch of crazy, funny, and fantastic guys." He was right. All year Key Clubbers who were chosen as Creeps wrote letters to the Keywanettes which kept the girls laughing for hours.

During March the Keywanettes hosted a district wide conference for Keywanettes from all over Southern California. They made a lot of new friends and they also learned a great deal.

In addition, Keywanettes had a special installation luncheon at the home of **Monica Duacsek**. Their huge salad bar, delicious breads, cakes, and cookies were said to be better than those of any restaurant in California. New members participated in the traditional candlelight service.

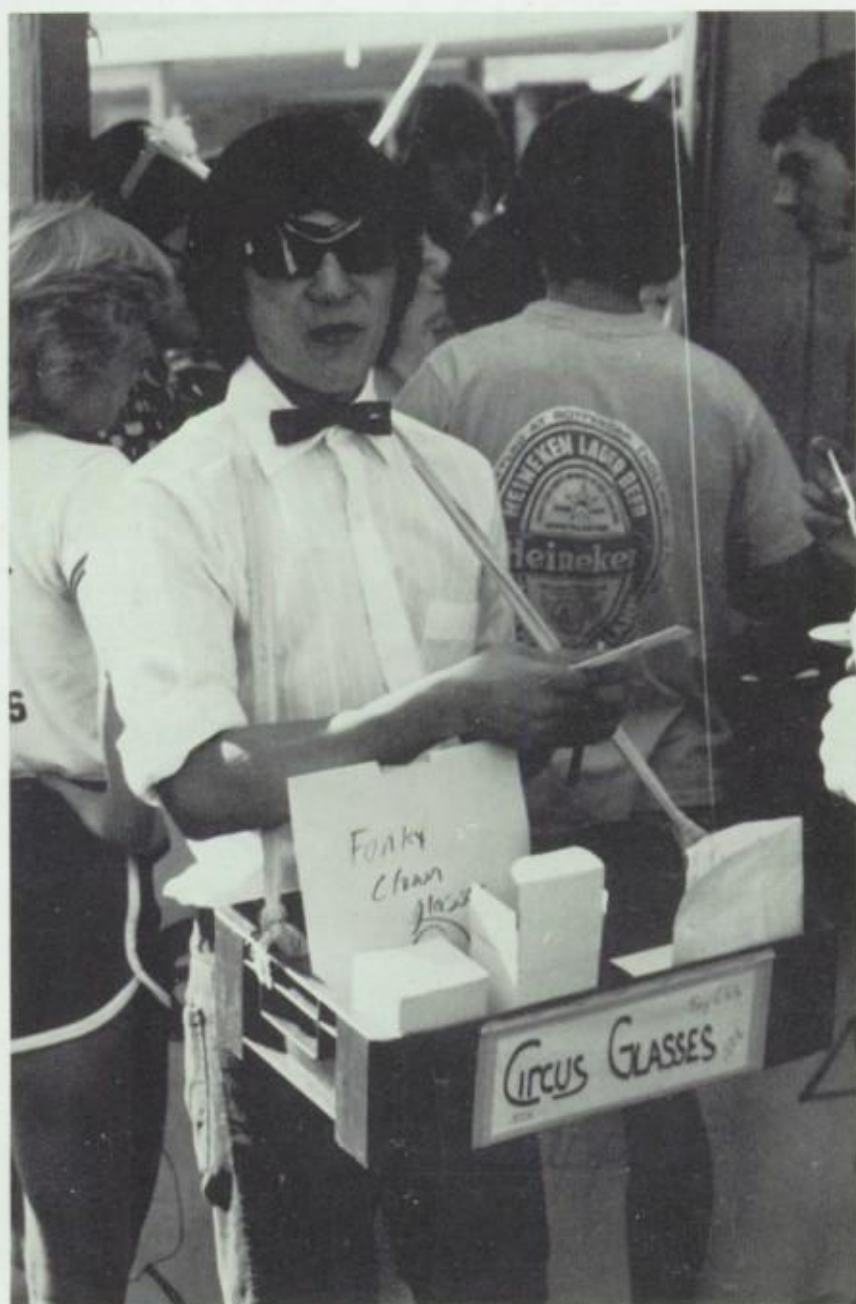
Both clubs ended the year with a semi-formal date banquet, and together they held the annual annual-signing, swim, and stuff-yourself party.



KEYWANETTES — FRONT ROW: Karen Kennedy, Cheryl Rosenstein, Tara Wallis, Ann Cavadini, Nancy Kahn, Chu Hong, Linda Mueller, Julie Testa. 2ND ROW: Kathy Lindgren, Michelle Wrenn, Carrie Mitchell, Marcelle Solares, Susie Kapamaci, Rosemary Wrenn, Ruth Berman, Karen Abarmow. 3RD ROW: Susan Mashiyama, Jaimie Howard, Paula Leuer, Cathy Franham, Trina Smith, Linda Schwimmer, Nessa Barrad, Ginny Thompson. 4th ROW: Monica Duacsek, Cindy Parkins, Cindy Tamminga, Kari Riley, Lisa Van Sant, Patty Young, Kathy Layton.



KEY CLUB — FRONT ROW: Lester Eisner, John Yamashita, Kelvin Yamashita, Tim Arnold, Todd VanSooy, Randy Lemmerman, Glenn Loughlin. 2ND ROW: Joel Kokis, Jerry Abeles, Wing Lee, Don Pinkston, Kevin Weeks, Martin Hamann. 3RD ROW: Mark Carter, Joel Spencer, Robert Pugh, David Brown, Pat Stanford, Tim Lancaster, Bruce Fung, Jim Papas. 4TH ROW: Colyn Joffe, Ken Hamilton, Greg Haines, Tom Lind, Mark Calkins, Jon Finstuen, Tai Finney, Les Harrell.



TOP: **WHAT A CREEP!** Keywanette Kidnappers Carrie Mitchell, Cindy Parkins, Julie Testa, Cathy Farnham, and Paula Leuer take Tim Arnold to Hof's Hut for ice cream. ABOVE LEFT: **THIS MONTH'S PIN-UP** — Karen Abramow puts up a poster for the newly chosen Creep. LEFT: **HELLO!** Key Clubber Glenn Loughlin takes pledges for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon. ABOVE: **FUNKEY SALESMAN** — Key Club's walking Homecoming booth, Kelvin Yamashita, convinces prospective buyers that "everyone is wearing them."



LOWER RIGHT: "HOW DID I GET INTO THIS MESS?!" Dennis Alabaso wonders as he cleans out his pumpkin to prepare it for the competition in the Anchor Pumpkin Carving Contest held on Halloween in the Quad.



LORETT — FRONT ROW: Anne Caluen, Jennifer Leicht, Raylene Schmidt, Julie Hebner, Marcelle Solares. 2ND ROW: Candy Jorden, Carrie Mitchell, Shelly Kopp, Desiree Davis, Lisa VanSant. 3RD ROW: Christine Akahoshi, Renee Hebner, Deborah Alford, Dana Dunwoody, Kelly Hilliar.



GIRLS' LEAGUE — FRONT ROW: Kerry Kripple, Darlene Mun, Kari Riley, Desiree Davis, Marcelle Solares, Jan Dwyer, Anna Pazdernik. 2ND ROW: Elizabeth Pederson, Roslyn Lyles, Karen Kennedy, Nadja Profaca, Karen Wilson, Joan Fishman, Joyce Seymour. 3RD ROW: Geraldine Farwell, Angela Malson, Debbi Hutchinson, Gayle Rutten, Tammy Yvon, Kathie Profaca.

Treats for the Troops

Can you keep a secret? On-campus clubs Anchor, Girls' League, and Loretta all did a very good job of keeping theirs. Each club was given one or more varsity teams to spoil with cookies, brownies, cakes, locker pep notes, and crazy gifts like "DEVO" glasses, and flat tennis balls.

Anchor adopted Tennis secrets, Girls' League pampered Cross Country and Wrestling and Loretta kept track of Water Polo and Swimming.

Senior All-City Cross Country runner **John Griff** praised his faithful secrets. "They always had an enthusiastic note and plenty of great sweets waiting for me in my locker every morning before a meet. They were fantastic!"

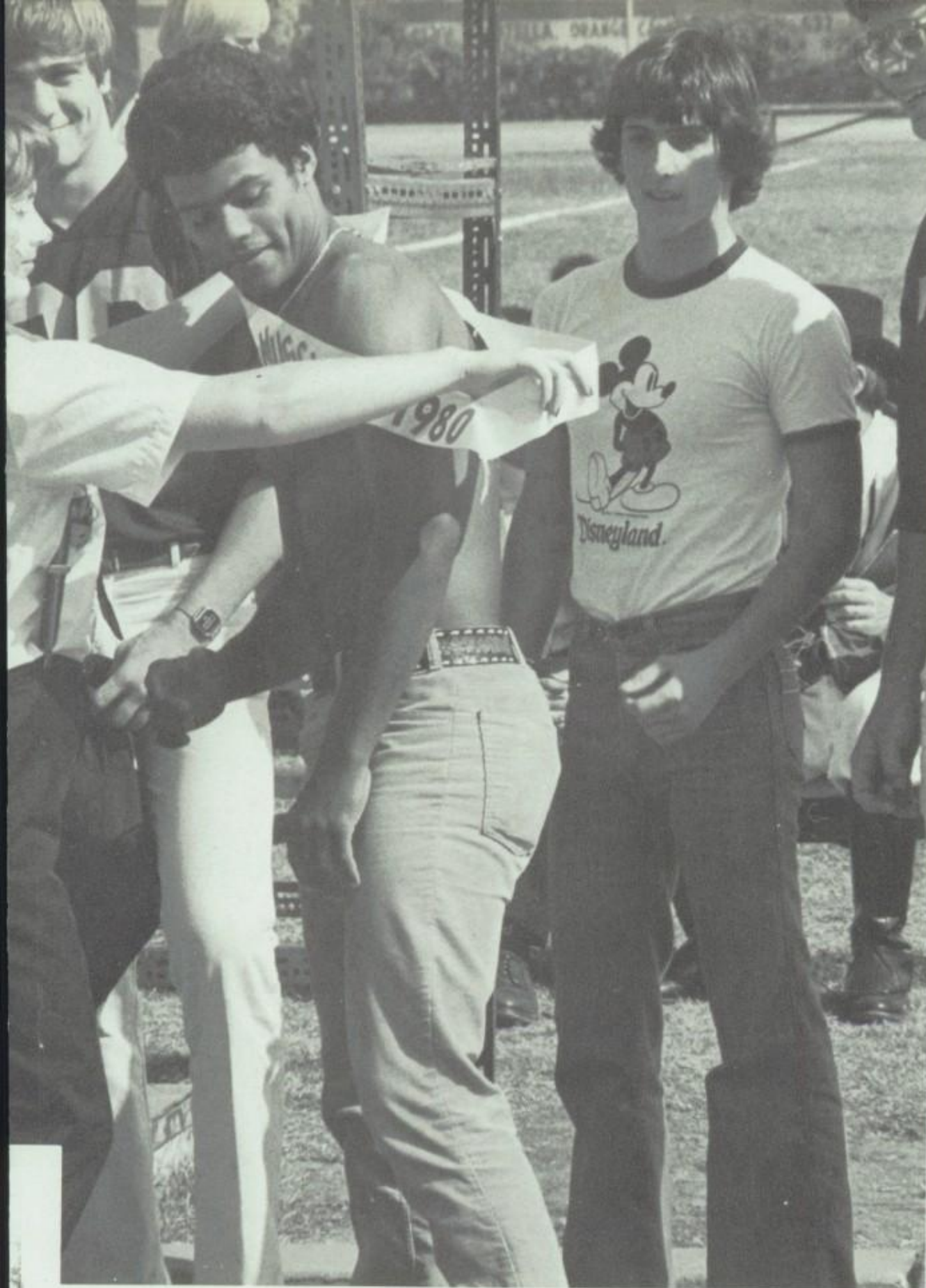
These clubs had many other service projects besides their secrets. Anchor, headed by Fall President **Rosemary Wrenn** and Spring President **Marcelle Solares** sponsored the second annual pumpkin-carving contest and awarded the

first place pumpkin carver, **Richard Hassell**, with two tickets to the Lakewood football game. Anchor also sold sno-cones at Homecoming, "womaned" a booth at Spring Week and also selected Teachers of the month. Community services included a bake sale for the Special Olympics and tray favors at Thanksgiving and St. Patrick's Day for Meals-on-Wheels, an organization in Lakewood to aid shut-ins.

Girls' League, led by **Desiree Davis** and **Kari Riley** had its busiest time during Homecoming when they sponsored the Mr. Masculine Muscles Contest where the girls on campus decided that **Chris Brown** was the studliest guy on campus. They also kept busy at the Alumni sign up booth, the Alumni Tea, and selling balloons. Other activities included making Thanksgiving favors for teachers and staff, Kiss-o-grams at Valentine's, adopting a Grandmother, and helping out the Red Cross.

Under President **Julie Hebner**, Loretta held a bake sale, visited a children's home on halloween, sold green bagels on St. Patrick's Day, sold Secret Admirer Tickets, and read to blind students.





FAR LEFT: "I DON'T BELIEVE IT!" was Mrs. Danielsen's reaction when an appointment to discuss an assignment with a student turned out to be Anchor club presenting her with a cake. Club members Linda Robinson and Betsy Olsen congratulated "Mrs. D." on being selected as Teacher of the Month for January. LEFT: **"CHECK OUT THAT BODY!"** is the cry heard from the Homecoming crowd as Girls' League members proclaim Varsity Football Player and Cheerleader Chris Brown as Mr. Masculine Muscles for 1980-1981. BELOW: **PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES** on Tom Lind's locker in the 300 building, Lorett secrets Ann Caluen, Marcelle Solares, and Shelly Kopp hurry to get the last balloon blown up before the first bell rings.



ANCHOR — FRONT ROW: Denise Thompson, Darlene Muns, Rosemary Wrenn, Marcelle Solares, Karen Kennedy, Julie Lerman, Eileen Klenk. 2ND ROW: Michelle Wrenn, Sherri Stickles, Laura Brown, Joyce Seymour, Monica Duacsek, Cindy Parkins, Sumbul Ali. 3RD ROW: Karen Cook, Pam Skare, Joan Joff, Linda Robinson, Jan Dwyer, Shelly Kopp, Deborah Halliday. 4TH ROW: Kari Riley, Dawn Garcia, Tamar Danufsky, Michelle Alba, Betsy Olsen, Nadja Profaca, Lisa VanSant.

Black Berets Hit the Beach

"I was amazed how versatile the Marines are in a combat situation," said **Ashley Szymczak** as he described what he saw on a December field trip to Camp Pendleton to learn military methods and take part in military situations, which he did with Millikan's Black Berets.

Many members were also impressed with the Camp Pendleton visit, but were even more impressed with the Lake Elsinore Army base visit where they were allowed to patrol and try beach landings with the parading groups.

Imaginary dragons and monsters came to life as members of the Mercenaries and Magicians played Dungeons and Dragons, the fantasy game that swept the country.

As they traveled through an imaginary kingdom created by **Dungeon Master and President Nayyer Ali**, members looked for an eight section poem. "We encountered one monster which disguised itself as the floor, and when we entered the room, it trapped us," said **Jeil Salem**, the groups mapper.

A new club of Ram scientists organized second semester, and they cleaned up the science labs, which had been neglected for some time. Called M.O.L.E.S. (meaning Millikan's Own Little Einstein Society) they found a sponsor in new Chemistry teacher **Robert H. Lobliner**. Members also had a chance to do experiments which would be impossible to do in class.

With a first place at the Occidental Math Field day by team **Ron Herman** and **Deirdre McClure**, the math team got off to a bang up start.

"We did a lot more than math," said new member **Carla St. Laurent**. "We played games involving probability and also learned a lot about the TRS-80 computers." The members also decided to include war games as one of their activities.



M.O.L.E.S. — FRONT ROW: Tal Finney, George Karagalious, Jim Norman, Kevin Weeks, Bobby Lobliner, Thomas Rickenbach, Carla St. Laurent, Nayyer, Ali, Randy Fudge, John Vamvakitis, Dawn Rycce, Dave Chapman, Ron Herman. 2ND ROW: Ernie Hamann, George Pehlivanian, Pete Labor, Scott Anger, John Rickenbach, Deya Salem, Eric Simone, Jerry Ables, Jeil Salem, Tara Wallis, Wendy Cantrell, Mark Calkins, Michaela Sijen, Laura Shafer. 3RD ROW: Clare Murray, Romuel Morales, Margaret Pott, Geoff Kahan, Darius Cummings, Khawer Ali, Ben Zimmerman, Wendy Rosenstein, Sylvia Quon, Gayle Rutten, Deirdre McClure, Patty Young, Kim Amberta. 4TH: Greg Gardner, Jeff Stewart, Todd Frost, David Gendreau, Les Hairrell, Wendy Klein, Lisa Whitten, Kelvin Yamashita, Steve Macina, Paul Morris, Ted Arihara, Michael Keys, Andrew Kroll, Jim Morrison, Tony Moss, Christopher Affre, Rick Loveall.

LEFT: **ON A ROLL** — At an afterschool game session in Mr. Lee's room, Mike Jenson rolls the many sided Dungeons and Dragons dice to find out how intelligent his character is. Each player creates a character in this way, and then controls its actions throughout the game.

MERCENARIES AND MAGICIANS — FRONT ROW: Jeilnore Salem, Eric Simone, Kevin Weeks, Tom Rickenbach. 2ND ROW: Dawn Ryce, Aarnold Aarnold, John Rickenbach, Carla St. Laurent.



BLACK BERETS — FRONT ROW: Randy Moore, Todd Baker, Tim Lancaster, Ashley Szymczak. 2ND ROW: Mark Storms, Dan Herman, Dan Abernathy, Kevin Holmes, Ron Herman. 3RD ROW: Khawer Ali, Cliff Martin, Geoff Kahan, Derek Smith, Hector Campos. **MATH WAR GAMES** — FRONT ROW: Carla St. Laurent, Nayyer Ali, Eric Simone, Deirdre McClure, Dawn Ryce. 2ND ROW: Sylvia Quon, Deya Salem, Kevin Weeks, Ron Herman, Maria Papas. 3RD ROW: Randall C. Fudge, Khawer Ali, John Rickenbach, Ben Zimmerman, Tom Rickenbach.

BELOW: **"WELL, I DON'T THINK SO,"** — Dungeon master Nayyer Ali tells Eric Simone why he can't survive another attack by the dreaded troll who is protecting part of the poem which, if found, would give Eric power. BELOW LEFT: **BOXED IN** — Kevin Weeks concentrates on a difficult strategy move during a game of Diplomacy, a war game, at the end of a Math Team meeting in Mr. Howard's room. Math team played a lot of these war games to supplement their regular activities.



Speak Out and Make \$

"The situation a lawyer faces today is that you're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't, so why not be damned in Beverly Hills?" **Mark Carter** clinched the first prize of seven hundred and fifty dollars in the Bill of Rights tournament with this memorable statement concerning the troubles with the American legal system.

The monetary rewards students received for their winning speeches came from the sponsoring agencies. For example, Coast Federal Savings, the sponsor of the Bill of Rights tournament, supplied all the prizes. **Julie Hasquet** received a fourth place trophy and two hundred and fifty dollars also in the Bill of Rights tournament. Students earned money was pocketed and as **Julie Hasquet** commented, "I never thought that anyone would actually pay me to talk."

With the addition of **Mrs. Bernice White-leather** to the National Forensics League Speech Club, students found that public speaking was useful as well as fun. Membership in the National Forensics League by the receiving of twenty five competition points impressed college admissions boards. **Valanita Butler** also felt that "Now I'm not afraid to speak publicly. That accomplishment over my shyness will help me all of my life."

With Las Vegas, a yearbook treasure hunt, and a book drive, Interact was kept busy. In December members canvassed the streets around Millikan for children's paperback books. Two weeks later five hundred books were delivered as Christmas presents to the sick kids at Children's Hospital.

The annual yearbook hunt once again was successful. Daily clues in the bulletin sparked penny-pinching students to use their brains instead of their wallets to get the cherished Aries.

Decorations of Christmas time brought cheer to the Community Hospital. During December, the Spanish-French Club continuing in their "holiday spirit extension program" decided upon the making of construction paper snowmen for their winter service project.

The Feliz Navidad or Joyeaux Noel Potluck Dinner showed much creativity in the preparation of many delectable foreign dishes.

RIGHT: "INTERACT" ING AMONG PATIENTS — Interact's November service project brought five hundred paperback books to the patients in Children's Hospital. **Carla St. Laurent**, volunteer, distributes books to break up the afternoon lull.



SPANISH-FRENCH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Cahn, Susan Mashiya, Anne Calvien, Yolanda Zaldivar, Debbie Halliday, Carla St. Laurent, Mrs. Farnsworth. 2ND ROW: Lisa Van Sant, Linda Robinson, Richard Ralidis, Ben Zimmerman, Monica Duacsek, Eileen McCarthy.

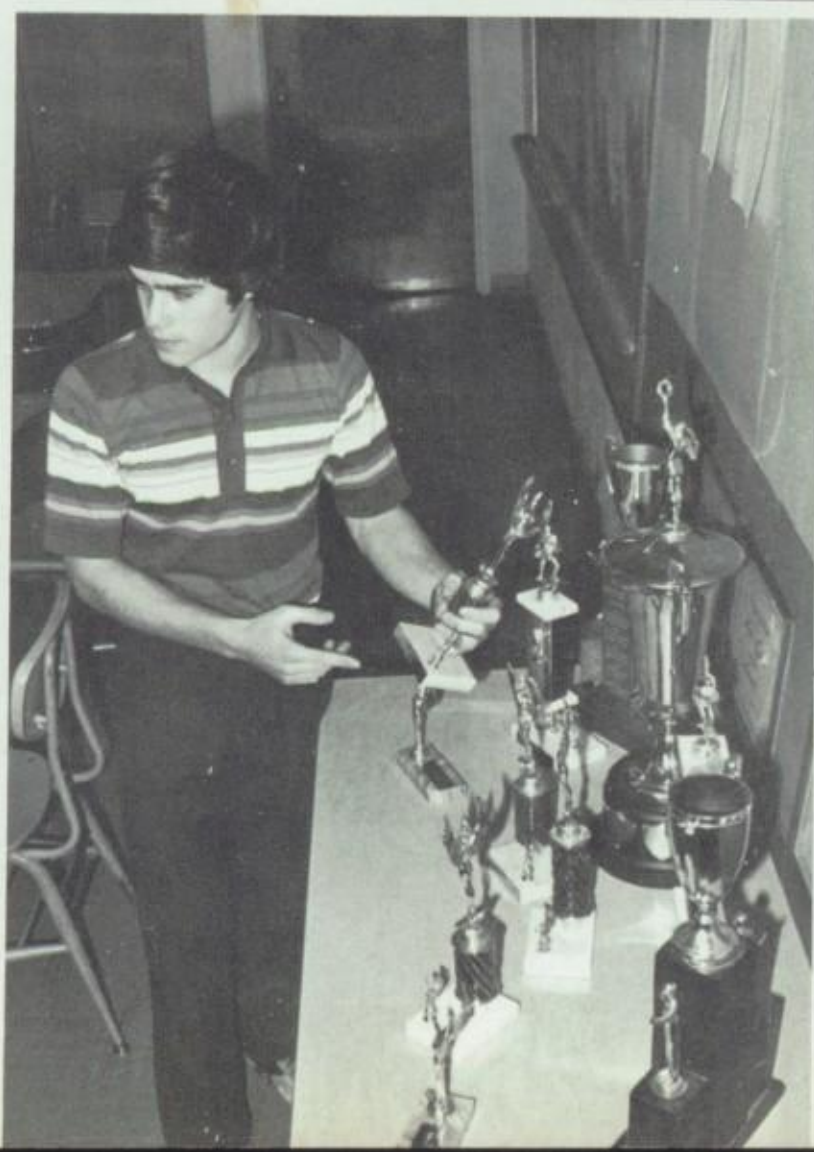




INTERACT — FRONT ROW: Andrea Verr, Juli Flynn. 2ND ROW: Carla St. Laurent, Mary Mota, Mickey Steeg.



NFL — FRONT ROW: Jeff Black, Julie Hasquet, Mark Carter, Dawn Ryce, Scott Torney. 2ND ROW: Paul Alpern, Valanita Butler, Arnold Furr.



LEFT: **ANYMORE ROOM?** — Upon returning home from the November Montabello tournament, Paul Alpern tells about his newly acquired first place trophy in the extemporaneous category, which deals with current events. FAR ABOVE: **HOW DO YOU SAY THAT?** — ¿Qué, la mesa? Trying to explain her extra-credit diorama Spanish-French Club member, Anne Calvien shows Tom Lind that a table is a table no matter what the language. ABOVE: **AT LAST** — For the achievement of membership in the National Forensics League, speakers must earn twenty-five points by participation in tournaments. Julie Hasquet proudly staples her cherished gold star signifying membership on Mrs. Whiteleather's bulletin board.



TOP RIGHT: **IT'S A WINNER** — Chess Club member Tom Rickenbach comes up with an award winning combination in a challenging contest of scrabble. TOP LEFT: **CLEANING UP THE RINK** — Quill and Scroll pals Tom Lind, Tal Finney and Mike Tatum make a clean sweep during a brutal battle of broom ball at Norwalk Ice Rink. CENTER: **CHECKMATE** — Robert Sableski moves his queen toward victory in a heavy tournament against Wilson. BOTTOM: **A REAL CUT-UP** — Chu Hong practices a bit of surgery on Quill and Scroll's entry for pumpkin carving contest on Halloween.

CHESS CLUB — FRONT ROW: Dawn Ryce, George Shahin, Tom Rickenbach. 2ND ROW: Randy Fudge, John Rickenbach, Kevin Weeks, Paul Morris. 3RD ROW: Ernie Hamann, Julian Bach, Steve Macina, Les Hairrell, Robert Sableski.

Quill and Scroll Sweep the Ice

"It's pretty hard sliding around on the ice trying to hit a ball with a broom without any skates on." This is how members felt about Quill and Scroll's first activity, a broomball tournament. The tournament began with a group of warmly-clothed, broom-equipped players at about 11:30 P.M., and ended with frozen feet, broken brooms, and bruises at about 1:30 A.M.

After sufficient recovery time, the members attended the annual Quill and Scroll banquet. The club, sponsored by **Mrs. Joan Danielsen**, consisted of Aries and Corydon members, and was

headed by President **Kriss Paige**.

Under President **Eric Simone**, the members of National Honor Society took advantage of its only first semester meeting to plan a work day for a school project. The event took place at the Long Beach Child Care Center, where members gardened, painted, and generally cleaned up the center to make it nicer for the kids.

Near the end of the semester, nearly all members attended the closing-year dessert, a traditional event where outstanding students were lauded.

Sponsored by **Mr. Vogt**, the Chess Club met every Monday after school. Backgammon recently was added to the club's interest. Headed by President **George Shahin** members studied strategies and moves.



QUILL AND SCROLL — FRONT ROW: Karen Abramow, Cheryl Rosenstein, Tara Wallis, John Yamashita, Kriss Paige, Kelvin Yamashita, Laura Marsh, Chu Hong, Brenda Keller, Meena Vasisth. 2ND ROW: Tal Finney, Susan Mashiyama, Kelly Hilliar, Rosemary Wrenn, Ruth Berman, Michele Wrenn, Suzanne Tomlinson, Jan Dwyer, Joan Danielsen. 3RD ROW: John Bartos, Don Pinkston, Steve White, Bob Livingstone, Joanna Siragusa, Linda Schwimmer, Monique Parker, Nancy Kahn, Melanie Leicht, De De McClure, Cindy Tamminga. 4TH ROW: Dean Groves, Ken Hamilton, Margaret Pott, Ken Ostrow, Linda Mueller, Mark Carter, Tom Lind, Todd Van Sooy, Randy Loughlin, Glenn Loughlin, Rick Bain, Scott Richardson.



NHS — FRONT ROW: Chu Hong, Laurie Tsuruda, Michelle Wrenn, Laura Marsh, Eric Simone, Martin Hamann, Todd Van Sooy, Carla St. Laurent, Sumbul Ali. 2ND ROW: Anne Caluen, Rosemary Wrenn, Monica Duacsek, Susan Mashiyama, Dan Pinkston, Jerry Abeles, Kevin Weeks, Deya Salem. 3RD ROW: Kelly Hilliar, Jeil Salem, Linda Schwimmer, Cheryl Rosenstein, Cindy Tamminga, Tara Wallis, Charlie Crockett, Cathy Farnham, Bruce Fung, Karen Kennedy. 4TH ROW: Jan Dwyer, Jamie Howard, Wing Lee, Ken Hamilton, Tim Keckeisen, Mark Calkins, Mark Carter, Ben Zimmerman, Susie Kapamaci, Lisa Van Sant, Ann Cavadini.



DECA — FRONT ROW: Chris Russell, Tonia Bartlett, Shenee Pennington, Melody Griffin, Monique Parker, Mr. Stringfellow, Cindy Vigil, Courtney Griffin, Tammy McBrinde, Angela Piatt. 2ND ROW: Lisa Visconde, Karen Richardson, Kevin James, Loretta Palmer, Marlon Cameron, Charlene Seymour, Bruce Willis, Demetrus Brown, Alona Washington, Mike Reiner. 3RD ROW: Kandis Wilson, Ken Humphrey, Felicia Hynson, Anthony Tinson, Bridget Lowman, Brion Tinson, Richard Darrow, Casonya Fuller, Linda Bonzer, Deanna Elkins. 4TH ROW: John Delucca, Tim Fitzpatrick, Steve Dennis, Robert Smith, Kisha Hall, Kenny Brown, Angela Green, Mia Franklin, Charles Smith, John Flatt, Kimberly Wright, Lee Edmond.



MILLIKAN MUNCHIES — FRONT ROW: Bill Haney, Abby Brown, Kris McMahan, Mrs. Gresslin, Lisa Jurkatis, Sabrina Willis, Allen Hampstad. 2ND ROW: Julie Hebner, Carla Valenzuela, Keri Seymour, Lynn Bordeaux, Tami Caldwell, Jill Liter, Maria Holt. 3RD ROW: Renee Hebner, Melissa Hayes, Harold Houston, Laura Benson, Brian Baichtal, Scott Wall, Mike Anderson.



LEFT: **WEST COAST LIFESTYLE** — Catching up on the latest news, AFS domestic student Beth Marino relaxes before school. RIGHT: **GOURMET ALERT!** — Chef Scott Wall dishes up Chicken Kiev so that Carla Valenzuela may serve it at February Luncheon.

Finnish Student Finishes as Ram

AFS had two senior exchange students, **Kim Amberla** from Turku, Finland, and **Beth Marino**, from New York. **Kim**, who had already received a Finnish High School diploma, came to Long Beach in August. **Kim** participated in the choral, dance, and drama productions, including a role in the fall play, "Charlie's Aunt."

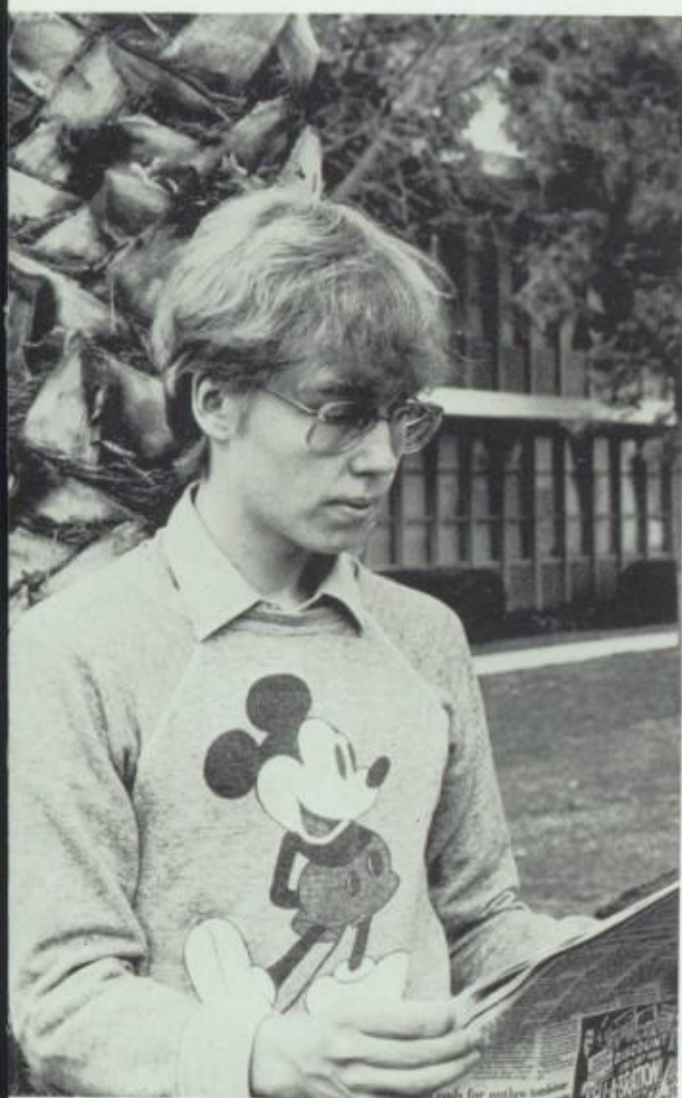
Entering Millikan at the beginning of the second semester, **Beth** lived with **Denise Becotte's** family. **Denise's** sister was also a domestic exchange student, spending the second semester in Minnesota.

AFS' Homecoming Sponge-Throw boosted its budget, with the help of Activities Director **Mr. McFerrin**, who donated his body to a wet cause. He was the sprong-throw target.

DECA used its marketing skills to promote its Homecoming Sausage Sale. They proved to be the largest vendor of food at the event.

During the spring, DECA, headed by president **Monique Parker**, attended regional conferences in both San Diego and Ventura.

Millikan Munchies provided a tasty alternative to the cafeteria and fast-food places. The weekly luncheons were served on Wednesdays during both lunch periods. The meal was priced at \$2.50, and a typical menu included Chicken Kiev, Glazed Carrots, Mashed Potatoes, Homemade Yeast Rolls, and Flaming Cherries Jubilee.



AFS — FRONT ROW: Cindy Parkins, Yolanda Zaldivar, Denise Becotte, Jacqui Warr, Eileen McCarthy. 2ND ROW: Deanne Mills, Debbie Halliday, Kerry Knipple, Sharon Moffett, Mary Montoya. 3RD ROW: Susan Mashiyama, Pam Skare, Carol Powers, Kim Amberla, Pam Jackson. 4TH ROW: Shelley Raynesford, Geoff Kahan, Ernie Hamann, Patty Lawsen.

UPPER LEFT: **THEY DIDN'T USE A MIX** — Preparing Flaming Cherries Jubilee for a luncheon dessert are Tami Caldwell and Renee Hebner. LEFT: **ANGELES 7, NEW YORK 3** — Finnish exchange student Kim Amberla learns to read sports summaries during nutrition.

Stage Craze

Lights flashed on, the music began, and the crowds applauded as the clubs of performing arts set the stage for another entertaining and successful year. The dramatic Masquers, the resonant Chamber Singers, the twirling Dance Club, and the electronic wizardry of the Theatre Arts Technology Club stole the spotlight in Millikan and the community.

The Masquers lifted the 1980 curtain by promoting a candy sale to stock their treasury. Eldorado and Bixby Parks were then visited by costumed Masquers as they performed scenes from plays, mimed, and folk danced for enlightened crowds. Select Rembrandts of the club painted the Christmas mural on the cafeteria windows. Masquer officers **Tim Slope** and **Robyn Solovei** said that the club "was not as active as it usually was, but accomplished much just the same."

Chamber Singers, led by **Randy Lemmerman** and **Tal Finney**, was the new club on campus. They sang in a number of performances in the school and the community. The Dickens style carolers at the Marketplace and Eldorado Park were the Chamber Singers adding to the Christmas spirit. Members **Dani Conroy**, **Margaret Pott**, and **Ted Arihana** sang solos in full voice. Various YMCA's and restaurants were performed for and the Secretaries of the Long Beach Unified School District were serenaded. Even the Queen Mary set sail on seas of music as the Chamber Singers performed for the Propeller Club of America. Other groups were bemagicked by the spell of the Chambers Singers' voices.

What is one place and ten places at once? Millikan's stage became a different world for every show thanks to the artistic and electrical talents of the Theatre Arts Technology Club. The stage crew gave life to the stage and performances such as the school plays, the school musical, the Talent Show, the Mr. Ram Pageant, and the choral concerts. The spectacular Terrace Theatre that hangs suspended from the balcony in the auditorium was conceived by the stage crew, Stage Manager **Wayne Coleman**, and supervisor **John Bourdeaux**.

The Dance Club whirled their way through benefit performances at Leisure World and Veteran's Hospital. Master Classes given by professional dancers were arranged for by the club and its president **Tony Moss**.

RIGHT: **THAT'S INCREDIBLE!** — Alice Ariola is stunned at Tony Moss' and Mark Caulkins' dexterity as they "warm the legs up" before giving a benefit dance performance for Leisure World.



CHAMBER SINGERS — FRONT ROW: Cheryl Rosenstein, Dani Conroy, Margaret Pott, Wendy Cantrell, Barbara Panian. 2ND ROW: Jennifer Jenkins, Kim Amberla, Jeff Berke, Curtis Pekkey, Steve Clinton, Patty Young. 3RD ROW: Randy Lemmerman, Jim Thomas, Dave Snyder, Tal Finney, Ted Arihara.



THEATRE ARTS TECHNOLOGY CLUB — FRONT ROW: John Vertrees, Don Ruhe, Wayne Coleman, Todd Baker, Kenneth Turner. 2ND ROW: Cheryl McCool, Mike Marquette, Kevin Holmes, Don Abernathy, Pam Jackson, Milton Thomas. 3RD ROW: Joe Parsons, Harold Ison, Theresa Nelson, Scott Horton, Brad Slosar.



MASQUERS — FRONT ROW: Richard Quintero, Kym Hays, Jacqui Warr, Robyn Solovei, Chris Affre, Tim Slope, Heidi Gratrix, Theresa Rock, Andrea Rosenbaum. 2ND ROW: Kim Amberla, Robin Lyn Baty, James Jimenez, Julie Williams, Wendy Rosenstein, Tara Wallis, Lisa Temple, Mr. Randall. 3RD ROW: Shauna Reynolds, Caren Conrad, Pat Duffy, Ronald Worrell, Tony Moss, Geoff Kahan, Tony Armijo, Jaimie Howard, Mollie Hall.



DANCE CLUB — FRONT ROW: Gretchen Guthmann, Ted Arihara, Mark Calkins, Patty Young, Susie Kapamaci, Hong Do, Liesel Gaines, Ginny Thompson. 2ND ROW: Denise Thompson, Kathy Layton, Corinne Gilbert, Denise Hodson, Lisa Kidd, Sharon Lussier, Janet Turner, Pamela Kaye, Nancy Kahn. 3RD ROW: Susan Mashiyama, Alicia Butler, Anjali Talwar, Tara Wallis, Tony Moss, Gail Burkes, Rachel Davis, Wendy Spohn. 4TH ROW: Josette Huber, Eileen McCarthy, Patricia Wilcoxon, Kim Amberla, Madeleine Lundgren, Ann Cavadini, Rick Loveall, Atrebor Prince, Susie Huynh.



ACAPELLA CHOIR — FRONT ROW: Deborah Kersch, Wendy Spohn, Anna Paydernik, Liesel Gaines, Renee Mayberry, Kim Allen, Michele Blain, Wendy Rosenstein, Marci Russos, Brenda Armstrong, Cindy Stuttmann. 2ND ROW: Ms. Debra Mrazik, Deane LeDuc, Lisa Temple, Valerie Johnson, Curtis Pelkey, Tony Moss, Steve Clinton, Cindy McKinney, Dina Aguilar, Mary Montoya, Patty Young. 3RD ROW: Denise Hodson, Monica Duacsek, Becky Dahl, Tamara Bate-man, Curt Foglesong, Michael Anthony, Kurt Clement, Kim Amberla, Wendy Cantrell, Caroline Petruncola, Pam Skare, Jennifer Johnson, Nancy Kahn. 4TH ROW: Marcelle Solares, Jennifer Jenkins, Dani Conroy, Randy Lemmerman, Jim Thomas, Pete Herron, Dave Snyder, Jeff Berke, Mark Springer, Jennifer Spie, Jenni McHugh, Becky Madison, Carla Quintero, Dana Jackson.





1981 . . .

Hostage Homecoming
 Separate Cheersquads
 Topsiders Hit the Campus
 Soft Drinks banned during school
 The year of the Chicken
 Brooke Shields was everywhere
 Murderer scared Millikanites
 Everyone joined Health Spa
 School dances made a Comeback
 Ski Club took on Vail
 Thriftys and Alphabeta banned students
 "Too Hip . . . Gotta Go"
 First Freshman Class
 "Preppy" was in
 The Pike was Crushed
 Punk Rocked Millikan
 We mourned for John Bonham

1956 . . .

2622 Students at Millikan
 Non-Breakable Plastic Records
 3-D Movies Hit the Screen
 First and Last Senior Catalina Trip
 Peyton Place was "shocking" Best-seller
 The Year of the Ram
 Hoola-Hoops made a Hit
 Mousekateer Time
 Stopping at the Soda Shop
 Cotton Candy and the Cyclone at the Pike
 Let's go to the Hop
 Students Strutted in Saddleshoes
 Interstate Highway Expanded
 Joanne Woodward voted Best Actress

FAR LEFT: **HOW MUCH IS IT?** — exclaims Theresa Roehrig as she asks Jackie McCracken to repeat the price of a unicorn she is buying for a friend at the Memory Gallery, a local shop. TOP LEFT: **OUT WITH THE GUYS** — Mr. McFerrin, and his three sons watch the Ram Basketball game with great interest. UPPER LEFT: **I DO** — Andy Shadle ponders over his future life after the mock marriage to his beautiful bride, Kasie Kaminiski. LEFT: **"KENNY HAMILTON . . . HE'S A RAM!"** shouts his excited fans from Aenon Welfare Club, at the Mr. Ram Contest.



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Mark Carter, Tara Wallis, Nancy Kahn, Kelvin Yamashita, Dorothy Djokic, Jeff Black, Joel Kokis, Meena Vasishth, Deborah Alford, Debbie Anderson. 2ND ROW: Janet Lenk, Marie Benson, Judy Sherlock, Julie Hasquet, Susie Kapamace, Jan Dwyer, Suzanne Tomlinson, Sheryl Buck, Kenny Hamilton. 3RD ROW: Robin Baty, Jon Finstuen, Jeff Hooker, Kari Riley, Desi-ree Davis, Marcelle Solares, Rosemary Wrenn, Laura Marsh, Tim Lancaster, Todd VanSooy. 4TH ROW: Valencia Boykin, Jim Papas, Tim Arnold, Steve Frydman, Greg Vieyra, Tim McKernan, Chris Brown, Jon Tyra, Glenn Loughlin, Patty Young, Bruce Fung, Catherine Turner.



Cure: Seniorectomy?

Essay tests finger cramps, oral report day larengitis, final's cramming brain sprains, the 7:30 A.M. blues, and beach fever were just a few symptoms of the rapidly spreading disease Senior-itis.

This disease only plagued seniors, though many hypochondriatic undergrads felt distressed by this illness. Senioritis was not new in the medicine world. It had been around ever since high school though complete information on this crippling disease was still unknown. Recently, scientific studies had shown seniors being a little "too cool," "too smart," and just "too hip" compared to the average student.

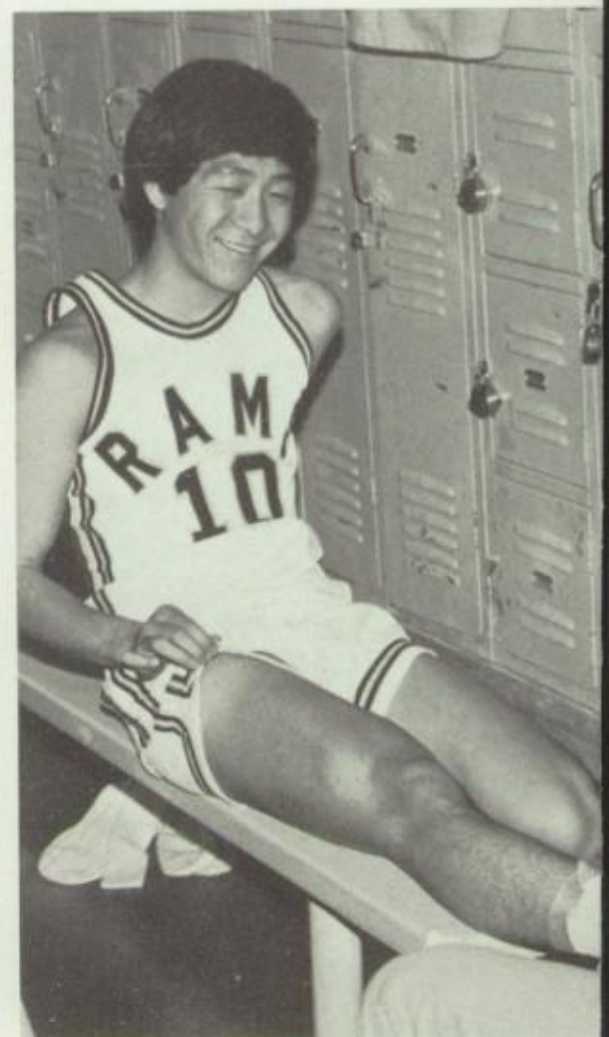
Senior **Aurelia Rubio** said, "When I first got it, it wasn't so bad. Then as the year went on, my body began moving routinely and my mind slowly began to deteriorate."

Was there a cure? Could this disease be controlled? No one was sure. Many felt four digit donations to your senior class funds was the answer. Others felt it was the engraved name on a diploma. Whatever the answer, seniors got it — and loved it!

Kelvin Yamashita '81



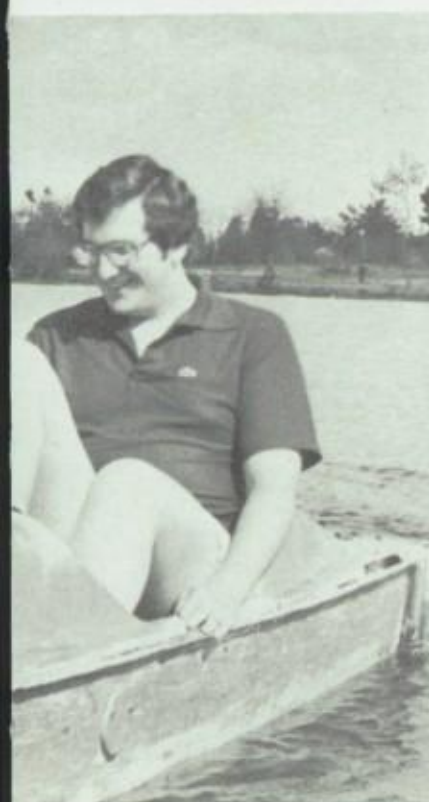
ABOVE: BUT ... I DON'T WANT TO GRADUATE — Strange symptoms affect senior Aurelia Rubio as graduating thoughts break-out the fatal disease — Senior-itis.



RIGHT: A SENIOR CLASS WELCOME — Israeli students Regina and Alon speak to senior government classes as Spring officers Kurtis Eifert, Tara Wallis, and Nancy Kahn help answer questions from the floor. **FAR RIGHT: KEEP ON PEDDLING** — On a hot afternoon in El Dorado Park, Fall Senior Class Vice-President Dorothy Djokic and Fall Senator Jeff Black take time off after the successful Winter Affair.



BELOW: **KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR? ALMOST** — Fall Senior Class President Kelvin Yamashita awesomely slam-dunks on Spring President Nancy Kahn in his triumphant victory deciding who had the best semester. LEFT: **VOL-UNTEER FIREMEN?** Preparing for a "cool" night, senior Senators Jeff Black and Kurtis Eifert fill-up for an exciting evening of "geefing." BELOW LEFT: **HOT LEGS** — In a pre-game comedy/medical hour, Fall Senior Class President Kelvin Yamashita clowns around while getting taped for the Rams first match-up against Lakewood.



A Winter Success

What was different about the annual Winter Affair? It was more prom-like; dinner and a photographer were added to the festivities and it was the First Winter Affair to make money.

Organized by Fall Senior President **Kelvin Yamashita** with the help from Fall Vice-President **Dorothy Djokic** and Senator **Jeff Black**, it was highly publicized. Why the success? Students such as **Josette Huber**, **Jaqui Warr**, and **Steve White** agreed it was the promotion. **Jaqui** stated, "Kelvin nagged and nagged until people bought tickets to hush him up!" Held after the Christmas Holidays, it kept the tradition of girls' choice.

Other class council activities included the creation of a jack-in-the-box float at Homecoming, and the selling of submarine sandwiches.

Spring Class Council, lead by President **Nancy Kahn**, Vice-President **Tara Wallis**, and Senator **Kurtis Eifert**, initiated spring activities. The council helped plan and set up Spring Week, a week of games, competitions, and food. The Spring Council also supplied a Senior Class Gift, a job that went undone last year because of an insufficient budget.



Jerrold Abeles



Karen Abramow



Ruth Abrams

Susan Acebedo



Kris Ackley



Kimberly Acuña



Lana Adams



Kimberly Akiyama



Dennis Alabaso

Linda Albers



Ana Alfonso



Deborah Alford



Nayyer Ali



Sumbul Ali



Jessica Allen

Kim Amberla



Laura Amey



Peggy Ander



JERROLD ABELES — *Jr. Class Counc., CSF, NHS, Spanish-French Club, Chess Club, Key Club, Prin. Hon. Roll*

KAREN ABRAMOW — *Sealbearer, Keywanettes, Aries, Quill and Scroll, Int. Mod. Dance, Prin. Hon. Roll*

RUTH ABRAMS — *Corydon, Marching Band, ROTC*

NAYYER ALI — *Gold "M", Chess Club Pres., V.P., Sec., Math Club V.P., Sec., Math Team, Curr. Adv. Comm., Mercenaries and Magicians Club Pres., V.P.*

SUMBUL ALI — *Sealbearer, NHS, Orchestra, Pennant, Anchor, Gold "M", Prin. Hon. Roll*

DEBORAH ALFORD — *Sr. Class Counc., J.V., Var. Badminton, Lorett, Rowdy Rooters, Prin. Adv. Comm.*

KIM T. AMBERLA — *AFS, Dance Club, Drama Club, Chamber Singers, School Play*

LAURA AMEY — *Var. Badminton*

PEGGY ANDER — *Sealbearer*

BARBARA ANDERSON — *Soph. Class Counc.*

DEBBIE ANDERSON — *Jr. Class Pres., Jr. Hon. Guard, Jr., Sr. Class Counc., Prom Comm.*

KRISTI APPINO — *CSF, Kidettes*

STEVE C. ARNOLD — *CSF*

TIMOTHY L. ARNOLD — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Counc., Soph. Basketball, Soph., J.V., Var. Track, Key Club Pres., V.P., Prin. Hon. Roll, Gold Blue Jeweled "M"*

CARRIE T. AUGUST — *Cecilian Singers, A Capella Choir*

GEORGE J. AVILES — *Soph., J.V. Track, J.V. Cross Country*

DERRICK AXCELL — *Var. Track, Var. Wrestling*

BRYAN BAICHTAL — *Food Service*

APRIL D. BAILEY — *Marching Band, Jazz Ensemble*

RICHARD BAIN — *Sealbearer, Quill and Scroll, Aries, Prin. Hon. Roll*

TIM A. BANHIDY — *Var. Wrestling*

NESSA J. BARRAD — *Soph. Class Counc., Keywanettes, Kidettes*



Patricia Ander



Barbara Anderson



Debbie Anderson



Michael Anderson



Kris Appino



A Healthy Occupation

Roast beef, sweet and sour pork, barbequed ribs, veal parmagian, Chinese fried rice — that was a menu sampling from a hospital? Such entrees were typical at Downey Community Hospital, where senior Jackie Hutchins worked in the Dietary Department.

Jackie's job was a challenging one which required her to perform many different kinds of tasks. Some days she functioned as the diet clerk, distributing menus to patients, calculating the amount of food needed for the day, and preparing the food for patients on "calorie control" and diabetic diets. Other times she was cast in the role of dish room worker, washing and sterilizing the various dishes and utensils.

Jackie never imagined she'd end up working in a hospital, even though her mother was a nurse. Once she started, Jackie considered the job as a potential career — "Until I discovered how much chemistry was involved!" said Jackie.

Cheryl Rosenstein '81

I'M LATE! I'M LATE! **Murph** detains working girl Jackie Hutchins to check her pass as she rushes from class to her dietary duties at D.C.H.

Steve Arnold



Timothy Arnold

Vince Attardo



April Bailey

Josh Barron



Carrie August



George Aviles



Derrick Axcell



Bryan Baichtal



Benjamin Barba



Nessa Barrad



Rick Bain



Tim Banhid



Alfred Barcelona

Bill Bates



Deborah Baucom

Michelle Belden



Laura Benson

Theresa Berg



Tonia Bartlett

Robin Baty



Brian Baxter

Paula Bell



Marie Benson

Paul Berns



DAVID M. BARWICK — J.V. Wrestling, CSF, Medallion Diploma, Principal's Honor Roll

ROBYN LYN BATY — Senior Class Council, Masquers, Drama, CSF, Seal-bearer

KATHY BAU — Girls' Track Team, Kidettes, Song Girl, Jr. Honor Guard, Mum Committee

BRIAN D. BAXTER — Soph., J.V., Var. Football

MICHELLE S. BELDEN — DECA

PAULA JANE BELL — Kidettes, Inter. Dance

LAURA J. BENSON — Food Service

MICHAEL J. BIRD — Marching Band

JEFFREY D. BLACK — Soph. Waterpolo, NFL, Sr. Class Senator, Sr. Class Council, Var. Basketball Manager, Corydon, Homecoming Booth and Float Committee

THERESE BLACK — Dance Club

LYNN M. BORDEAUX — Food Service

STACEY BOS — Kidettes, CSF

MARK A. BOTTOMLEY — Soph., J.V., Var. Football, J.V. Wrestling

SHELLEY M. BOWER — Kidettes, Soph., J.V. Basketball Stats

VALENCIA L. BOYKIN — Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, ASB Secretary, Kidette, Song Girl, Rowdy Rooters, Phazes, Philio

JOE BOYD — Var. Baseball

MATTHEW B. BRADY — Soph., Var. Basketball, J.V. Baseball, Jr. Marshall, Float Comm., Football Down Marking Crew

JEFF W. BRAGET — Soph. Water Polo

SHANAWA M. BRAGGS — J.V. Girls' Cross Country, J.V., Var. Basketball, Var. Girls' Track, Girls' League, Rowdy Rooters.

HONOR: David M. Barwick was awarded Able Rank in Sea Explorers.

HONOR: Michael J. Bird was chosen to participate in a mission, "Deep Freeze '80" to the Antarctic with the U.S. Coast Guard.

AWARD: Kathy A. Bau was awarded 3rd Place Original at Spirit Camp U.S.A.

AWARD: Stacey Bos was awarded 2nd Place in an Advertising Poster Contest.

AWARD: Matt Brady was named All-City, All-League and Honorable Mention in Basketball.

AWARD: Shanawa M. Braggs was named Most Valuable Player for Varsity Track.

AWARD: Valencia Boykin was awarded 3rd Place Original at Spirit Camp U.S.A.



David Barwick

Kathy Bau



Kym Bednar

Arthur Beltran



Nels Berg

Michael Bird





Jeff Black



Therese Black



Michele Blair



Vanessa Blythe



Susan Bonner

Lynn Bordeaux



Stacey Bos



Mark Bottomley



Shelley Bower



Joe Boyd



Valencia Boykin



Matt Brady



Jeff Braget



Shanawa Braggs



Patty Brandon

Greg Branson



Keith Brewer

Tom Bridgeford



Pen-sylmania

Write an essay, go to Pennsylvania? It wasn't as easy as it sounded, but nonetheless senior **Jan Dwyer** gave it a whirl and in October found herself in Washington's own camp ground, Valley Forge.

It began when Jan entered and won the Pilot Club Essay Contest sponsored by the Freedom Foundation and Anchor Service Club. Her prize — the chance to attend a leadership seminar and tour the Valley Forge area — was shared with Anchor Club members from many other states. Jan's essay on the topic "If George Washington Returned to America Today, What Would He Think of It?" was one of two picked from over a hundred California entrees.

Her time was spent listening to many outstanding patriotic speeches on topics such as "Freedom" and "How We Should Appreciate Our Country," and touring the Valley Forge National Monument and George Washington's army post. On the fourth and final day of the trip, Jan ventured into Philadelphia for a



LET FREEDOM RING — Jan Dwyer and The Liberty Bell "crack" an independent smile in Independence Square.

whirl wind tour of such famous sites as Independence Hall, The Liberty Bell, Independence Square and the homes of Ben Franklin and Betsy Ross.

Rosemary Wrenn '81
Cheryl Rosenstein '81



Karen Brovont

Randy Browning



Jeff Bueoy

Mary Byrne



Tami Caldwell

Earl Campbell



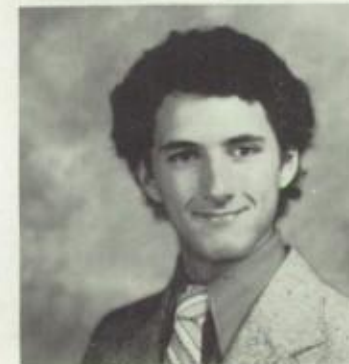
Chris Brown

Mike Bruffey



Yvonne Buhrman

Dan Byrnes



Mark Calkins

Ernie Campbell



CHRISTOPHER PAUL BROWN — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Counc., J.V. Wrestling, Soph., J.V., Var. Football, Head Var. Cheer, CSF, Sealbearer, Key Club, Prin. Honor Roll, Jr. Marshall, Prom Comm.*

MICHAEL H. BRUFFEY — *Soph., Var. Water Polo, Soph., Var. Swimming*

SHERYL L. BUCK — *Soph. Class Pres., Rally Chairman, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Counc., Girls' Beautyshop Quartet, Aca-pella, Madrigals, Prin. Honor Roll, Blue "M", Basketball State Girl, Kidettes*

JEFF ALLEN BUEOY — *J.V., Var. Wrestling*

YVONNE A. BUHRMANN — *Kidettes, Prin. Honor Roll, Gymnastics Stat Girl*

CATHERINE M. CABRAL — *J.V., Var. Girls' Softball, J.V. Girls' Basketball*

TAMI S. CALDWELL — *Food Service*

MARK CALKINS — *Span.-French Club Pres., CSF V. Pres., Key Club, NHS, Musical, Talent Show and 25th Anniversary Festival M.C., Phi Beta Kappa*

EARL JOSEPH CAMPBELL — *Soph., J.V. Var. Football, Marching Band*

ERNIE CAMPBELL — *Soph., J.V., Var. Swimming, Soph., J.V., Var. Water Polo, Adv. Drama, Jr. Class Council*

MARK A. CARTER — *ASB Pres., CSF V. Pres., Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Counc., Aries Freshman Section Editor, J.V., Var. Tennis, NFL Pres. and V. Pres., NHS, Key Club, Model United Nations, Prin. Honor Roll*

AL T. CASTANO — *J.V., Var. Water Polo, J.V. Swimming*

ANN CAVADINI — *Keywanettes, Orchestra, Cecilian Singers, Aca-pella, CSF, Sealbearer, NHS, Adv. Dance, Girls' Beautyshop Quartet*

MICHAEL CHARTIER — *Sealbearer*

RICHELE E. CHILDS — *Kidettes, Lorett, Jr. Honor Guard, Prin. Honor Roll*

JOHN M. CLARE — *J.V. Var. Cross Country, Soph., J.V. Var. Track, Track Manager*

ROBERT W. CLARK — *Soph. Water Polo, Soph. Swimming*

Dante Carag



Barbara Carl



Marty Brown



Sheryl Buck



Steve Burson



Catherine Cabral



Marlon Cameron



Rich Carreiro





Charles Carroll



Mark Carter



Albert Castono



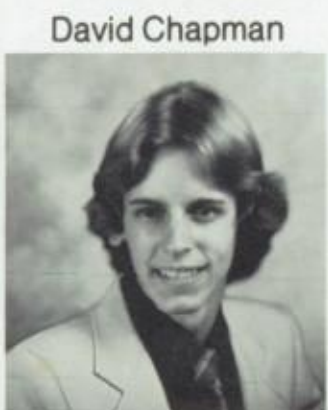
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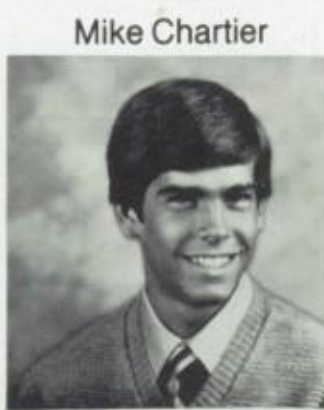
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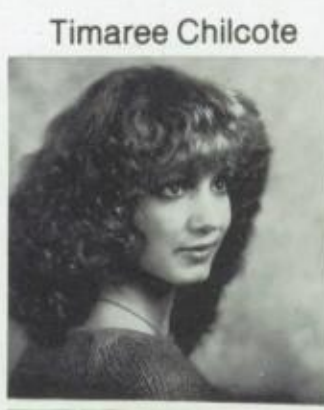
Kris Chapin



David Chapman



Mike Chartier



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Richele Childs



Brandi Christensen



Dave Christensen



John Clare



Rob Clark



Eddie Claunch



All in the Family

Could Millikan Basketball's disappointing season have been caused by a traitor? Double agent?

Was there an explanation behind having a **Tim Sweeney** at Millikan? at Lakewood? at Wilson?

Was this coincidental? family-related? an underground plot to a CIF championship?

There was an explanation for everything (except Millikan's season). Senior Tim Sweeney Jr. (Millikan) was a guard on the Millikan basketball team. Tim Sweeney Sr. (Lakewood) was the coach of Lakewood's basketball team. Tim Sweeney (Wilson), a JV Basketball player at Wilson, was not really Tim Sweeney, but John Sweeney by a typographical error in the Wilson Basketball program.

Still confused? All of the Sweeneys were part of a "totally" basketball family which also consisted of a mother, two other brothers, and a dog named Pivot Von Jump Shot.

Tara Wallis '81
Kelvin Yamashita '81

ABOVE: **A HOUSE DIVIDED?** — After a disappointing loss to Lakewood, Tim Sweeney Jr. congratulates his father, the Lakewood coach, on a game well played.



William Claunch



Debby Clay



Bridget Clysdale



Julie Cobb



Wayne Coleman



Tracy Collins



Jeff Combs



Steve Comstock



Dave Cook



Laura Cooper



Kim Cormier



Elaine Correa

DEBBY CLAY — *Food Service*
KURT CLEMENT — *Adv. Dance, Acap. Choir, Spring Musicals, Soph., J.V., Track, Soph., J.V., Wrestling, Mens' Octet*

BRIDGET CLYSDALE — *Flag Girl, J.V. Softball, Kidettes*

SANDRA M. COLBERT — *Track, Rowdy Rooters, Phazes*

WAYNE C. COLEMAN — *Stg. Crew, Stg. Mgr.*

STEVE R. COMSTOCK — *Gymnastics*

STEVEN L. CONKLE — *CSF, Prin. Honor Roll*

DANI L. CONROY — *Adv. Dance, Chamber Choir*

DAVID COOK — *Jr., Sr. Class Counc., Corydon*

LAURA COOPER — *J.V. Softball, Loretta*

ELAINE M. CORREA — *Ski Club, Gymnastics, CSF, Prin. Honor Roll*

LINDA CORRIGAN — *CSF*

PAMELA D. CUNNINGHAM — *Girls' League, Phazes*

CAROL L. CURTIS — *Prin. Honor Roll*

REBECCA A. DAHL — *Cecilian Singers, Acap. Choir, Prin. Honor Roll, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Counc., Ski Club*

AWARD: Kirsten Y. Green received second place in the Arizona State Championships with her award winning horse.

HONOR: Kari Rosenquist was the 1979 Most Valuable Athlete in Varsity Gymnastics.

HONOR: Cheryl Rosenstein was N.C.T.E. and Medal of Merit Finalist.

AWARD: Lynne Ryles was the Drill Team's Best Sophomore in 1979 and the Most Valuable Member in 1980. She also won a Medal for Superior Junior Cadets and won First Place in the Army/Navy Competition.



Erika Clement



Sandra Colbert



David Colvin



Steven Conkle



Mark Copfer



Terri Costley



Linda Corrigan



Lisa Cose



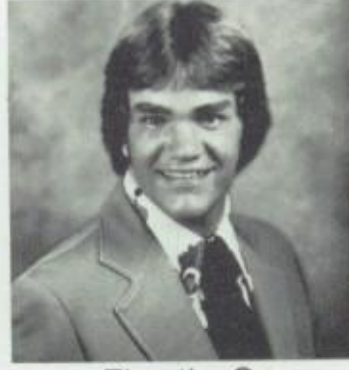
Christine Courtney



Steve Coutts



Ross Cowan



Timothy Cox



Dean Crider



READY FOR ACTION — In his hydroplane, awaiting the big race at Lake Puddingstone, Dave Wicker wrestles with his helmet. Dave placed second in a field of seven.

Walking on Water

Water flew up in a shimmering wall as **Dave Wicker** raced his streamlined hydroplane. Dave dared the waves to catch him over twenty times a year and raced two or three times a month during summer.

Dave broke in at the young age of six weeks old when his father took him for a ride. Since then, he acquired a certified license and drove his own boat. He raced on various courses between Florida and Long Beach.

Hydroplanes were very dangerous and require safety precautions. Safety helmets and vests had to be approved by the American Powerboat Association. Engines must constantly be checked. Having no gears hydroplanes took a steady hand to control its lightening speed.

Dave raced on an amateur level last year, but his goal was to become professional and race in a \$150,000 Gran Prix at Lake Puddingstone.

Tal Finney '82



Gordon Croissant



Dunnita Crooms



Leslie Cummings



Alfred Cunningham



Bob Cunningham



Pamela Cunningham



Sherry Curry



Carol Curtis



Rebecca Cvek



Becky Dahl



David Dalton



Pat Dana



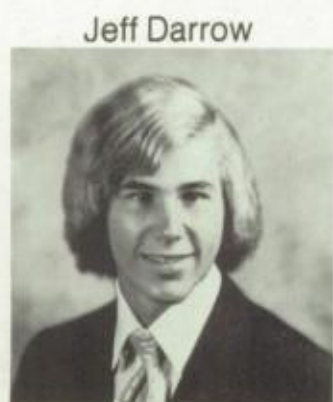
Kevin Daniels



Tamar Danufsky



Lisa Darrington



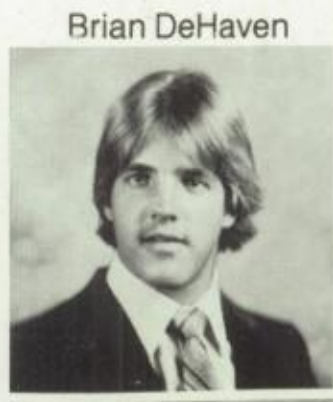
Jeff Darrow



Desiree Davis



Mike DeFisser



Brian DeHaven



John DeLucca



Brian DeNike



Anita DeYoung



Ted Diaz



Sam Dimas



Dorothy Djokic

Hong Do



VIOLINIST SARA DODD — poses for a picture for the Spring Concert Program where she was the concert mistress. This is a coveted position after taking violin for nine years.

Music Hath Charms

Would you enjoy a little Beethoven with your donut some Sunday morning? Millikan Sr. **Sarah Dodd** and her sophomore brother **Richard** have the Beethoven, while Jordan Robert's Bakery has the donuts.

One of Millikan's premier musicians (She is first chair violin, but also doubles in piano, cello, flute, and trumpet) Sarah and cello player Richard figured that their Jordan Robert's gig would be an enjoyable job: especially if there were some big tippers. Sarah also felt that the job would give her some valuable experience in becoming a concert violinist, her career goal.

Certainly, Sarah had the ability to become a concert player as she practiced and played whenever she could. With one of the world's best teachers, **Elizabeth Holborn** as her tutor and the countless music camps that she has visited it was no wonder her trophy case was filled to the brim with honors.

Although her English born family consisting of a trumpeting father, a singing mother, and a celloist brother were music oriented, Sarah played for only one reason; She loved music!

Chris Moore '81
Bob Livigstone '81



Kelly Dobson



Sara Dodd





Elizabeth Dominguez

Linda Dufford



Dana Dunwoody

Susan Eagle



Kurtis Eifert

James Ellinton



DAVID DALTON — J.V. Cross Country, J.V., Var. Track
 TAMAR DANUFSKY — Anchor
 DESIREE R. DAVIS — Senior Class Council, Girls' League Pres. and V. Pres., Jr. Class V. Pres., Jr. Honor Guard, Loretta
 ELIZABETH RENEE DAVIS — J.V., Var. Girls' Drill Team, Var. Black Beret, J.V., Var. Color Guard
 MIKE E. DeFISSER — CSF, Prin. Honor Roll, NHS, J.V. Golf
 BRIAN A. DeHAVEN — Soph., Var. Football
 ANITA M. DeYOUNG — Anchor, Jr. Honor Guard
 THEODORE DIAZ JR. — Sr. Class Council, Soph. Football
 DOROTHY DJOKIC — Jr. Pres., Sr. Vice President, Rally Chairman, Prom. Comm., Flag Girl, Kidettes
 HONG T. DO — Adv. Dance, Prin. Honor Roll, CSF
 MONICA J. DUACSEK — Rowdy Rooters, NHS, Pennant, Gold "M", Span.-French Club Pres. and V. Pres., Acapella, Anchor Sec., Sealbearer, Keywanettes
 LINDA A. DUFFORD — J.V., Var. Badminton
 THOMAS M. DUFFY — Chess Club
 DANA L. DUNWOOD — J.V., Var. Softball, Loretta
 SARAH DODD — NHS, Sealbearer, Prin. Honor Roll, Gold "M", J.V. Gymnastics, Soph. Class Council, Orchestra
 JAN DWYER — Jr., Sr. Class Council, Anchor, Orchestra, Aries, Pennant, NHS, CSF, J.V. Tennis, J.V., Var. Swimming, Gold, Blue, Jeweled "M"
 JOY DWYER — Corydon, Quill and Scroll, Loretta, Sealbearer, Prin. Honor Roll
 SUSAN A. EAGLE — Jr. Class Council, Prin. Honor Roll
 KURTIS W. EIFERT — Soph., J.V., Var. Football, Sr. Class Council, Sr. Class Senator
 MICHAEL ERICSON — J.V., Var. Golf

AWARD: Milton Davis won an award at the Special Olympics in Bowling.
 AWARD: Ted Diaz won an award in Lion's Club Poster Contest.
 HONOR: Dana L. Dunwoody is a Medal of Merit Finalist.
 HONOR: Sara Dodd was in All State and All So. Ca. Honor Orchestra.
 AWARD: She also won 1st place in Women's Music Club Young Artists Competition.
 AWARD: Jan Dwyer won an Anchor Club Essay Contest trip to Pennsylvania.
 AWARD: Michael Ericson won 3rd place in Jr. Golf Tournament.



Laura Drake

Thomas Duffy



Jan Dwyer

Jack Easley



Les Eisner

Donna Elvert



Monica Duacsek

Tim Duggan



Joy Dwyer

David Eichmann



Charles Elkins

Mike Ericson





James A. Evans

Kelly Evans



Jodie Farrior

David Ferreira



Lisa Fisher

Nanci Fleming



James R. Evans

Kenneth Fannin



Renee Faught

Kelly Finley



Tim Fitzpatrick



Julie Flint

JAMES A. EVANS — *Soph., J.V., Var. Football*

JAMES. R. EVANS — *Marching Band*

KATHY L. EVANS — *Var. Girls' Track, J.V. Girls' Gymnastics, J.V. Cheer, Flag Girl*

KELLY L. EVANS — *J.V. Cheer, Var. Cheer, CSF, J.V. Girls' Gymnastics, Var. Girls' Track*

JEFFREY M. FARRIOR — *Gymnastics*

JODIE E. FARRIOR — *Sr. Class Counc., CSF*

RENEE A. FAUGHT — *Soph., Jr. Class Counc., Prin. Advis. Comm., Curriculum Comm., V.P. of Model United Nations, Marching Band, Jazz #2, Girls' Var. Track, CSF, J.V. Softball*

JONATHAN D. FINSTUEN — *Soph., Var. Football, Var. Wrestling, Sr. Class Counc., Sealbearer, Prin. Honor Roll, Key Club*

JIM FISCHER — *Rifle Drill Team*

LISA B. FISHER — *Soph. Senator, J.V. Cross Country, J.V. Track, Inter. Dance, Jr. Honor Guard*

TIM FITZPATRICK — *DECA*

RICH FLORES — *Jr., Sr. Class Counc., Var. Baseball, NFL, Gold "M"*

JULI A. FLYNN — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Counc., J.V., Var. Tennis, Prom. Comm., Prin. Adv. Comm., Commissioner of Student Involvement, Drama, V.P. of Interact, Millie*

JOHN FOSTER — *J.V. Baseball, Var. Football*

STEVEN K. FRYDMAN — *Sr. Class Counc., ASB Treasurer, Soph., J.V., Var. Water Polo, Soph., J.V. Swimming, Var. Wrestling*

BRUCE J. FUNG — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Counc., CSF Treasurer, NHS, Prin. Honor Roll, Key Club, Jr. Marshall, Orchestra, Gold, Blue, Jeweled "M"*

NANCY FUQUAY — *Var. Gymnastics, Orchestra*

CINDY L. GALAZ — *Soph., Jr. Class Counc., Jr. Senator, Kidettes, Jr. Honor Guard, Prom Comm.*

DAWN M. GARCIA — *Jr. Honor Guard, Anchor, Girls' League*

DEBBIE GARCIA — *Girls' Track*

HERMAN R. GARCIA — *J.V., Var. Tennis*

JOEL GARCIA — *Marching Band, Jazz Ensemble*

HONOR: Kelly L. Evans was crowned Homecoming Queen.

HONOR: Bruce J. Fung was a Medal of Merit Finalist in Math.

AWARD: Dawn M. Garcia won First Place in Equitation Horse Show.



ABOVE: **CATCH A WAVE?** — Concrete, that is, as Jeff Haines spends an afternoon at Lakewood Skate Park.



Kathy Evans

Jeffrey Farrior



Tammy Fiegner

Jonathan Finstuen



Dianne Flanders

Michael Flint





Leticia Flores



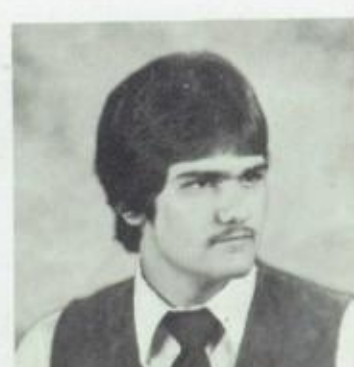
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Juli Flynn



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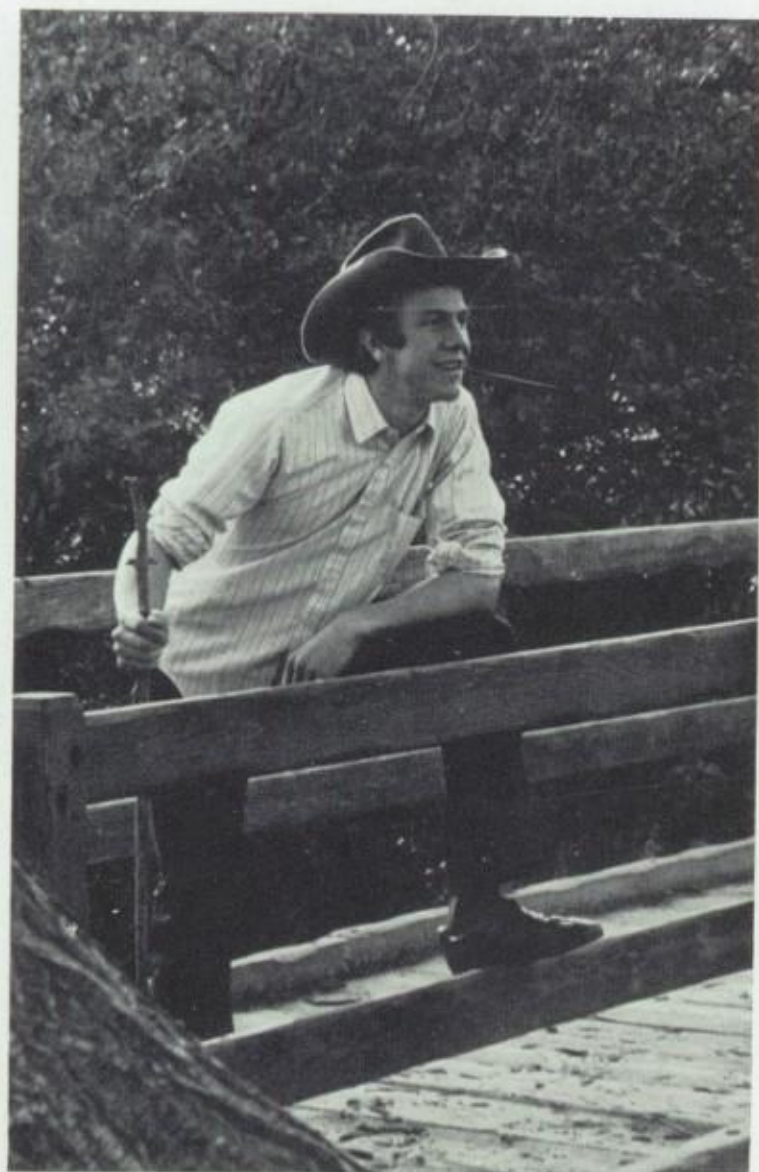
Dee Ann Garcia

Herman Garcia



Jane Garcia

Joel Garcia



Matt Stalks Ghosts

A ghost town? You bet! Senior **Matt Brady** helped to reconstruct the main street of an old ghost town that once stood near Lancaster, California.

Mr. Bill Rush bought the town two years ago. Matt and his brother took it down piece by piece, then took it to Hoss Ranch, which is near Lake Arrowhead, California.

The ranch started six years ago. It included a guest house, main house, and a barn. The ranch was almost self-sufficient, having two fresh water springs, a green house, beef and a pond stocked with six to twelve inch rainbow trout. Matt loved to get away from the city, and this was the way he did it.

This masterpiece would be completed Labor Day 1981 with the hotel, a working blacksmith, and a fire department. A ghost town was comin' alive at Hoss Ranch!

George Gjernvold '81

LEFT: IT'S QUITTIN' TIME — After a hard day's work, Matt Brady relaxes near the semi-constructed ghost town.



Mike Gardner

Robin Geiger



Cheryl Gengler

Gordon Gensel



Michael Gentilman

Greg Gill



Brian Garman



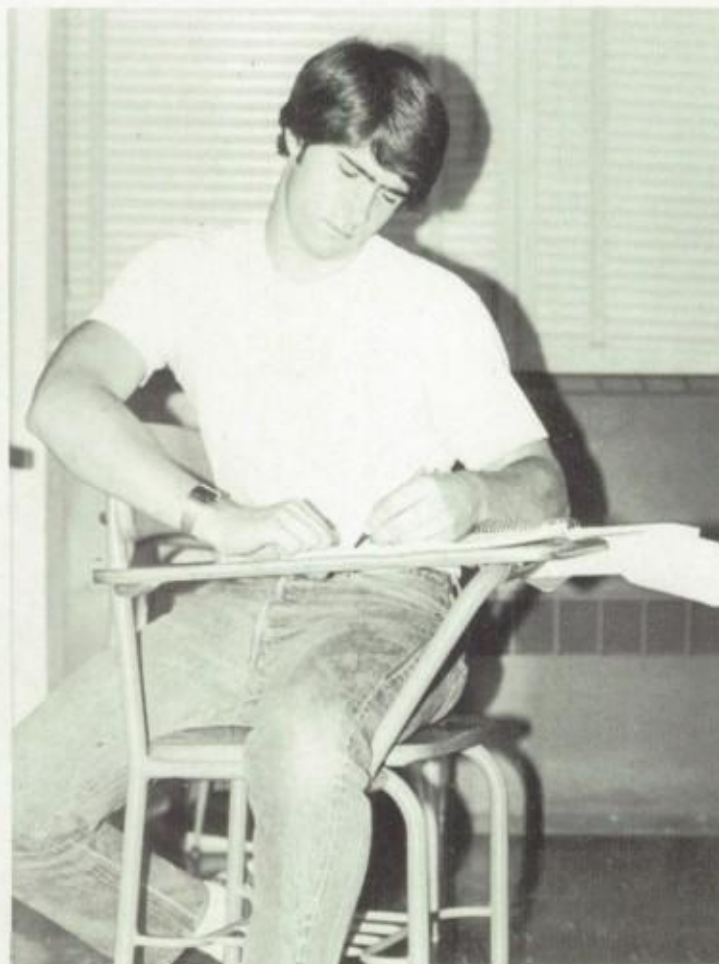
Dwayne Garmon



Elizabeth Garrido



Lisa Gaskill



ALL CAUGHT UP — in his work, senior Kurt Yarke demonstrates one of many contortions lefties must suffer just to complete an assignment in English.

Southpaw Draw

In a world of rights and wrongs, the Lefties had, for a long time, been "left out."

There was always a right way, a right traingle, a right-of-way, even the country was held together by a "Bill of Rights."

On the other side there were two left feet, a left-handed compliment, and left behind altogether. "People say lefties are backward goons. It's unfair!" said **Chris Moore**.

Such simple things as scissors, butter knives, wallets, and even common playing cards were designed for righties. "I sew and they don't make left-handed scissors that cut!" said **Tamara Bateman**.

Complaints could still be heard, "When I go out to eat I always have to sit on the end." said **George Gjersvold**. "My pen always gets writing on my hand," said **Jenni McHugh**.

So the world went on. Ink stained and binder bruised, the southpaw found he had three choices — the right way, the wrong way, and the ever increasing left way.

Michelle Wrenn '82



Melissa Geogas



Pamela Gerbasi



Bob Gibson



Corinne Gilbert



Chere Ginger



George Gjersvold



Todd Goforth



Yvette Gold



David Gonzales



Dorine Gordon



Vicki Graham



Lisa Graves



Kirsten Green



Melody Griffin

MICHAEL S. GARDNER — *Soph., J.V., Var. Football*

BRIAN GARMAN — *Soph., J.V., Var. Football*

ELIZABETH M. GARRIDO — *C.S.F., Jr. Honor Guard, Lorrett, Prin. Honor Roll*

LISA GASKILL — *3 yrs Var. Volleyball, 3 yrs Var. Softball*

CHERYL A. GENGLER — *J.V., Var. Volleyball*

GORDON GENSEL — *J.V. Cross Country, J.V. Track*

PAMELA S. GERBASI — *J.V., Var. Badminton*

CORINNE L. GILBERT — *Adv. Dance, Dance Club*

GREG R. GILL — *Soph. Track, Ski Club*

CHERE L. GINGHER — *Ski Club, Jr. Honor Guard, Var. Cheer*

GEORGE GJERSVOLD — *Prom Comm., J.V., Var. Water Polo, J.V., Var. Swimming*

TODD GOFORTH — *J.V., Var. Wrestling*

YVETTE GOLD — *Soph. Class Council*

LAUREL R. GOODWIN — *Bowling Team League, Girls' League*

BRETT GORDON — *J.V., Var. Baseball*

ELIZABETH S. GRAHAM — *J.V., Var. Gymnastics*

VICKI GRAHAM — *J.V., Var. Softball, Var. Tennis*

JOANN GRAUTEN — *Prin. Honor Roll*

JAMES L. GRAVES — *J.V. Baseball*

JOHN R. GRIFF — *J.V., Var., Cross Country, Soph., J.V., Var. Track, Soph. Basketball, Drama*

COURTNEY J. GRIFFIN — *Var. Football, Var. Track, Var. Baseball*

MELODY GRIFFIN — *Kidettes, Var. Track, DECA, Soph. Class Council, Girls' League*

THOMAS E. GRIFFITHS — *Marching Band, Straw Hat Band, Jazz I, Ensemble No. 1*

HONOR: Michael S. Gardner was Honorable Mention in football

AWARD: Lisa Gaskil was named Honorable Mention, All-League and All-City in Volleyball and All-League for two years in Softball.

AWARD: Todd Goforth was awarded the "Mr. Pin" trophy for J.V. Wrestling.

AWARD: Corinne L. Gilbert was the president of the first All Girl Sea Explorer group and won a trophy for being the high point canoeist of the Southern California Canoe Association.

HONOR: John R. Griff was named All-City in Cross Country Running.

AWARD: Courtner J. Griffin received All-CIF Running Back, All League, All City, 1980 Most Valuable Player, and was selected to the All-South Coast team in Football and was All City and All League in Track.



Laurel Goodwin



Brett Gordon



Linda Gorman



Betsy Graham



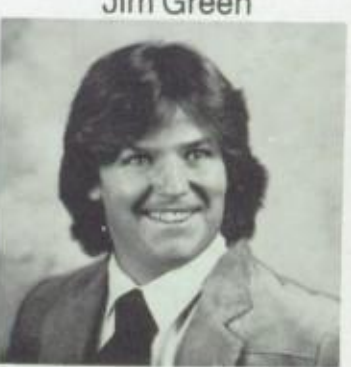
Joanne Grauten



Jim Graves



Vince Graves



Jim Green



John Griff



Courtney Griffin



Tom Griffiths



Patricia Guinan



Linda Gurevitz



Gretchen Guthman



Steve Guthrie



Pam Haas



Sandra Hagey

Greg Haines



Katie Halligan



Martin Hamann



Ken Hamilton



Scott Hammer



Kathleen Hammond



Julie Hanief



Angela Hankins



Kristen Harder



Marcella Hardos

Kevin Hardwick



'49er Fever

Many seniors dreamed about college life, but few actually experienced it, especially during their last year in high school. **Debbie Kersch** was one of those students who just couldn't wait.

Debbie discovered an article in the L.A. Times about the Young Scholars Program at CSULB. Eager to get a head start in her college education, Debbie signed up and was soon enrolled in her first college classes, Psychology 100 and Literature Appreciation.

The Young Scholars Program, in its first year as a kind of pilot endeavor, attracted only a dozen applicants. Open to high school students juniors and seniors with a 3.2 GPA minimum, the program allowed each scholar to earn up to six units a semester.

Debbie found that there were plenty of advantages to joining the college scene early. "Being a student at Cal State means I can join campus clubs and participate in many campus activities. Besides, it sure is a great way to meet college men!"

Cheryl Rosenstein '81

MICRO-MEAL — Debbie Kersch heats up a quick snack between classes at one of CSULB's numerous Healthy Hut coin-op outposts.





Ron Hardy

Dina Hartley



Richard Hassel

Ken Hatridge



John Hecox

Scott Hengehold



LINDA S. GUREVITZ — *Girls' Var. Softball, Girls' Var. Basketball, Jr. Prom Comm.*

GRETCHEN GUTHMAN — *Orch., Adv. Dance*

STEVE M. GUTHRIE — *Var. Gymnastics*

SANDRA A. HAGEY — *Soph. V.P., Int. Mod. Dance*

MARTIN E. HAMANN — *NHS Treas., Marching Band, Key Club, Sealbearer, Straw Hat Band, Spanish-French Club, J.V. Water Polo, Interact, Gold, Blue "M", Symph. Band*

KENNETH A. HAMILTON — *Soph., Var. Football, Key Club, Quill and Scroll, NHS, Prin. Adv. Comm., Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Counc., Prin. Hon. Roll*

SCOTT HAMMER — *Soph., J.V., Var. Football*

KRISTEN A. HARDER — *Jr. Class Counc., Girls' Varsity Gymnastics, Stud. Counc., Comm. Clubs*

MARCELLA T. HARDOS — *J.V., Var. Volleyball, CSF, Jr. Class Counc., Girls' Var. Track*

KEVIN HARDWICK — *Soph., Var. Track, J.V. Cross Country*

CINDY HARKIAS — *Kidettes, J.V. Basketball Stats, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Counc.*

DINA M. HARTLEY — *Girls' J.V. Tennis, Girls' League*

JULIE M. HASQUET — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Counc., Jr. Class Sen., Kidettes, Jr. Hon. Guard, Var. Cheer, Forensics, Prom Comm., Prin. Hon. Roll*

RICHARD HASSEL — *J.V. Gymnastics, Chess Club*

MELISSA ANN HAYES — *J.V., Var. Badminton, Millikan's Munchies*

JULIE HEBNER — *Lorett Pres., Millikan's Munchies*

JOHN L. HECOX — *Marching Band, Orch., Straw Hat Band, Jazz Ensemble, Concert Band, NHS*

JUDITH M. HEPLER — *Kidettes*



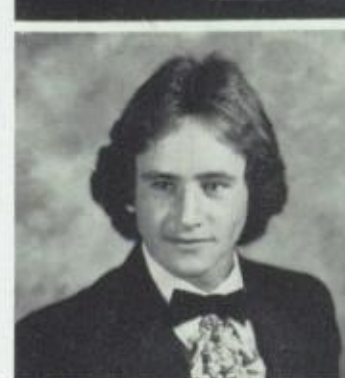
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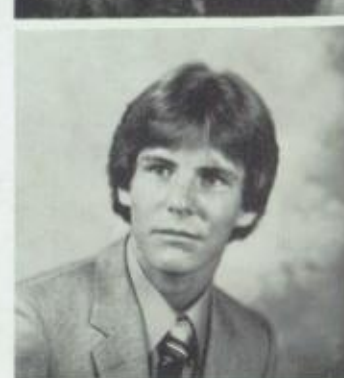
Todd Harter

Jane Harwick



James Hatchell

Julie Hebner



Allen Hempstead

Judy Hepler





Ty B. Hern

Russel S. Hester



Casie R. Hill

Karen Hollins



Chu H. Hong

Rick Hopkins



Peter N. Herron

Christy Higuera



Kelly M. Hilliar

Lois J. Holms



Kent B. Hood

Terryl L. Horton



PETER HERRON — *Acapella Choir, Madrigals, Adv. Drama, Masquers, Spring Musicals, NHS, Band, Straw Hat Band*

CHRISTY HIGUERA — *J.V., Var. Softball*
KELLY M. HILLIAR — *Aries, Loretta, Quill and Scroll, Jr. Class Counc., J.V. Basketball, Jr. Honor Guard, NHS, CSF Sec., Prin. Honor Roll, J.V. Softball*

VIVIAN HO — *Sealbearer, Pace Program, Math Team, Medallion Diploma*

LOIS J. HOLMS — *Var. Cross Country, J.V. Swim Team, Jazz Band #1, Band, Orchestra*

MARIA E. HOLT — *Soph. Class Counc., CSF*

CHU H. HONG — *ASB Fall V.P., Song Girl, Aries Activities Editor, Keywanettes Vice Pres., Quill and Scroll, NHS, Sealbearer, Kidettes, Blue M, Jr. Honor Guard*

KENT B. HOOD — *Var. Gymnastics, CSF*
JEFF HOOKER — *Sr. Class Counc., ASB Treasurer, Var. Cross Country, J.V., Var. Track, Mascot*

RICK HOPKINS — *Soph., J.V. Basketball, Var. Baseball, Prin. Honor Roll*

MARY HOTTENROTH — *Sr. Class Counc., Span.-French Club, Math War Games*

HAROLD HOUSTON — *Soph., Var. Track*

KEVIN RODNEY HOUSTON — *Band*

JOSETTE M. HUBER — *CSF, Kidettes, Dance Club Pres., Spring Musicals, Adv. Dance, Jr. Honor Guard*

CAROL L. HUGHES — *Orchestra, CSF, J.V. Softball*

PATTIE A. HUGHES — *Jr. Honor Guard, Kidettes, Sr. Class Counc.*

JACKIE HUTCHINS — *Band, Straw Hat Band, Prin. Honor Guard, Span.-French Club, Chess Club, Gold "M", Young Scholars Program, Dungeons and Dragons, Bowling League*

HEATHER L. HUX — *Soph., J.V. Cheer, Song Girl, Jr., Sr. Class Counc., Jr. Honor Guard*

SHERYL A. IREY — *Jazz #1, Orchestra, Marching and Symphonic Band, CSF, Sealbearer, Band Sec.*

DEBBIE IVEY — *Kidettes*

SHARI L. JAMES — *DECA Sec., Rowdy Rooters*

MARY JAMISON — *Orchestra*

PAUL S. JANKOWSKI — *Prin. Honor Roll, CSF, J.V. Tennis, Jr. Red Cross V.P.*

JENNIFER K. JENKIN — *Cecilian Singers, Acapella Choir, Chamber Singers, Spring Musical*

DARRELL JENKINS — *J.V., Var. Football*



Kim R. Hester

Stacey Hiland



Edmund Ho

Maria Holt



Jeff Hooker

Mary Hottenroth





Kevin R. Houston

William L. Hughes



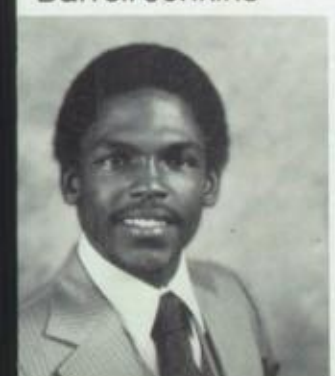
Sheryl Irey

Paul Jankowski



Jennifer Jenkins

Darrell Jenkins



Lori Howard

Joe Hunter



Debbie C. Ivey



Josette Huber

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Brad Jablonski



Carol L. Hughes

Heather Hux

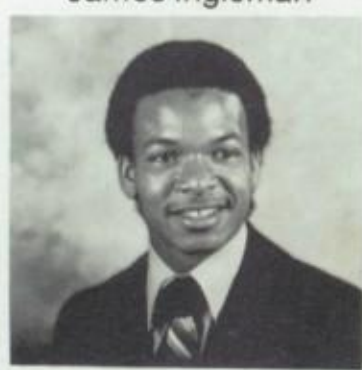


Shari L. James



Pattie Hughes

James Ingleman



Mary Jamison



We ♥ D.C.

Ronald Reagan wasn't the only Californian to invade Washington, D.C. Thirteen Millikan students beat him to it last summer for a nine-day Capitol Classroom program.

Nine days were spent in Washington as the students got right into the governmental atmosphere. The Capitol halls became the classroom in the daytime as they met Congressmen, Senators, and Chief Justice Warren Burger. "All of them stepped around probing questions as politicians are capable of doing usually do" said Nesha Barrad.

Mt. Vernon, Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, and The Smithsonian Institute were just a few of the many historical sites visited by these privileged Rams.

"The night life in D.C. was the best," exclaimed Bridget Clydesdale. "There was so much to do, so little time, and so many men!"

The trip ended with sore feet, many memories, new friends, and lots of clothes to be washed at home as they packed their bags and boarded the plane.



Darren Jenkins



Darryl Jenkins



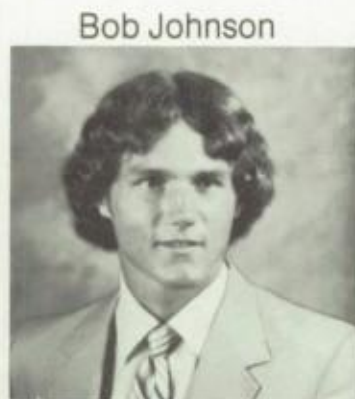
Colyn Joffe



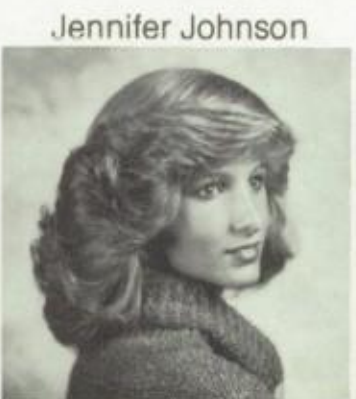
Joan Joffe



Alisa Johnson



Bob Johnson



Jennifer Johnson



Jennifer Johnson



Carla Jones



Theresa Jones



Denise Jongerius



Lisa Jurkatis



Mark Jury



Nancy Kahn



Jordan Kalkauski

Susie Kapamaci



Amelia Kaplan

Andrea Karabenick



Backed Up

Jocks and non-jocks searched all over town for jobs so they could afford the new fad. It wasn't Jordache backpacks nor rainbow Nikes, but the ever-so-expensive letterman jackets with personal sayings on the back.

These personal sayings weren't just spur of the moment but were carefully created. For jocks they usually expressed something about the sport and/or the position they played. The sayings for non-jocks often came from nicknames or hobbies.

Some were **Darrell Jenkins'** "D. Jenkins — Express," **Lawrence Walker's** "Sky Walker," **Darren Jenkins'** "Jenks the Cat," **Dwayne Washington's** "Jumpshot," and **Mike Burcombe's** "Big Burk."

These jackets weren't only eye catching but were also "wallet emptying". Check the following:

Jacket	84.75	
"M's"	4.00	
Name	25	(per letter)
Back	80.00	(approx.)
Class #'s	10.00	
TOTAL	179.00	(approx.)

Monique Parker '81



ABOVE: "THAT'S FOUR TIMES THE COST OF DESIGNER JEANS" said seniors Melodee Griffin and Karen Richardson as Robert "Uptown" Brown and Kenneth "Downtown" Brown report the high figures involved with buying a letterman jacket.



Lowell Katz

Tom Kemeny



Barbara Kester

Byron King



Wendy Klein

Greg Konishi



DARREN JENKINS — *J.V. and Var. Track, Soph. and Var. Football*

DARRYL JENKINS — *Soph. Basketball, Var. Football*

COLYN JOFFE — *Key Club, CSF, Prin. Honor Roll*

JOAN JOFFE — *Anchor, Badminton Team*

ALISA JOHNSON — *Lorett, Prin. Honor Roll*

JENNIFER JOHNSON — *Kidettes, Spring Musical, Flag Girl, Jr. Princess, Acapella Choir, Stat Girl, Cecilian Singers*

JENNIFER JOHNSON — *Cecilian Singers, Acapella Choir, Chamber Singers, Dance Club*

CARLA D. JONES — *Soph. CSF, Rowdy Rooters*

LISA JURKATIS — *Soph. Class Council, Soph. and Var. Cheer, Jr. Honor Guard*

MARK A. JURY — *Soph. Class Council, Sealbearer, Soph. and Var. Water Polo, Soph., J.V., and Var. Swimming*

NANCY E. KAHN — *Acapella Choir, Corydon, Quill and Scroll, Jr. and Sr. Class Council, Keywanettes President, Kidettes, Dance Club, Varsity Cheer, Jr. Honor Guard*

SUSIE KAPAMACI — *Prin. Honor Roll, Sealbearer, NHS, Keywanettes, Orchestra, Acapella Choir, Spring Musical, Jr. and Sr. Class Council, Adv. Dance*

AMELIA S. KAPLAN — *Sealbearer, NHS, Orchestra, Adv. Dance, Prin. Honor Roll, Math Team, PACE*

ANDREA C. KARABENICK — *Intermediate Dance, Quill and Scroll, Corydon, Jr. Honor Guard*

TIM KECKEISEN — *Soph., J.V., and Var. Basketball*

KAREN KENNEDY — *Girls' League Pres., Anchor Vice Pres., Keywanettes, NHS, CSF Prin. Hon. Roll*

DEBORAH A. KERSCH — *Badminton, Prin. Hon. Roll, CSF, Acapella*

BARBARA KESTER — *Girls' Cross Country, Girls' Track*

ROBERT M. KITANO — *J.V. Wrestling*

WENDY C. KLEIN — *Sealbearer, Ski Club*

JOEL S. KOKIS — *Key Club, Var. Wrestling Class Council*

GREG KONISHI — *J.V. and Var. Baseball*

SHELLY KOPP — *Anchor, Lorett*



Tim Keckeisen

Karen Kennedy



Lisa Kidd

Tracy Kirkwood



Debbie Koehler

Shelly Kopp



Thomas Kelly

Deborah Kersch



Shadell Kincade

Robert Kitano



Joel Kokis

Karen Kosin





Ceanne Koury



Lesa Kwelberg



Dennis Laing



Timothy Lancaster



Lisa Large



Nancy Larson



Matt Lawler



Kathy Layton



Russell Lee



Wing Lee



Don Legg



John Randy Lemmerman

CEANNE KOURY — *Ski Club, CSF, Prin. Honor Roll*

LESA KWELBERG — *Class Council, Kidettes, Var. Track*

DENNIS LAING — *Ski Club*

TIMOTHY LANCASTER — *Sr. Class Council, Band, Orchestra, CSF, Key Club, School Musicals, Pres. Black Berets, ROTC*

NANCY LARSON — *Chorus, Acapella Choir, CSF*

RICH LASPESA — *Ski Club, J.V. Wrestling*

MATTHEW LAWLER — *Soph., Var. Water Polo, Soph., Var. Swimming*

KATHY LAYTON — *Band, Adv. Dance, Dance Club, Keywanettes*

DIANE LEDUC — *Choir*

RUSSELL LEE — *Ski Club*

WING LEE — *Class Council, Sealbearer, J.V., Var. Tennis, Key Club, Prin. Honor Roll, NHS*

BETH ANN LEFEBVRE — *J.V., Var. Cheer*

JOHN RAND LEMMERMAN — *Sealbearer, Prin. Honor Roll, Key Club, Orchestra, School Musicals, Acapella Choir*

JANET LENK — *J.V. Gymnastics, Sr. Class Council*

JULIE B. LERMAN — *Anchor Club*

LAWRENCE LESLIE — *J.V. Baseball*

LORI LETT — *Tennis, CSF, Prin. Honor Roll*

ROBERT LEUPP — *Soph., Var. Football, Soph. Track*

DEBBIE LEWIS — *Orchestra, Band, CSF*

MARCUS LEWIS — *Var. Football, Soph., J.V. Basketball*

KATHRYN LINDGREN — *Band, Kidettes, Keywanettes, CSF*

STACE LINDNER — *Var. Gymnastics*

ROBERT LIVINGSTONE — *J.V., Var. Golf, ARIES, Comm. Publicity, Quill and Scroll, Prin. Honor Roll*

ERNESTINE LOPEZ — *Soph., Jr. Class Council*

GLENN LOUGHLIN — *Jr., Sr. Class Council, Soph., J.V., Var. Track, Key Club, Sealbearer, Gold, Blue, Jeweled "M", Soph. Basketball, Cross Country, Orchestra, Jr. Marshall, Prin. Honor Roll*



Brent LaBonte



Patricia Lantow



Rich LaSpesa



Diane LeDuc



Beth Ann LeFebvre



Janet Lenk



Marie Leon



Elizabeth Lerma



Julie Lerman



Lawrence Leslie



Lori Lett

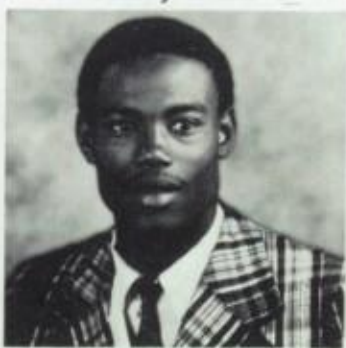
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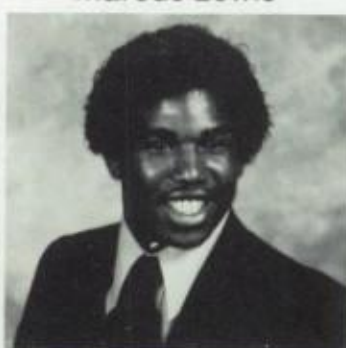
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Levy Lewis



Marcus Lewis



Kathryn Lindgren



Stace Lindner



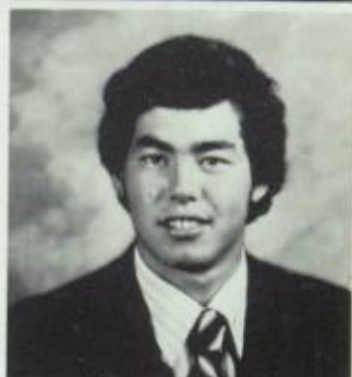
Robert Livingstone



Teresa Long



Ernestine Lopez



Glenn Loughlin

Rick Loveall



Tracey Lowe

Sheryl Lucier



Liz Lesson Plans for Tots

"Sometimes I get frustrated because I think the kids aren't listening or getting anything out of it. But then I ask a question and five or six hands shoot up, then I'm reassured." This was one comment that **Liz Stoner** made about her days as a teacher. She taught a second grade Sunday School Class at Lakewood First Baptist for the past two years.

Liz's class ranged from ten to fifteen children. During the hour-and-a-half period, Liz told stories, did worksheets, and "just talked."

Liz's job as a camp counselor fostered her interest in teaching. She took an ROP class that enabled her to work with educationally handicapped children at Prisk Elementary School.

Todd VanSooy '81

RIGHT: ALL ABOUT BLIND PEOPLE — Liz Stoner helps twelve second-graders understand the problems of the blind in Sunday school class. Each student has a cartoon story to help in instruction.





Cara Ludwig



Cheryl Luke



Roslyn Lyles



Rebecca Madison



Larry Maligie

Angela Malson



Leanna Marlow

Lorraine Marlowe



Roger Marmion

Mark Marty



Laura Marsh

Susan Mashiama



Lawrence Marshall

Wendy Masten



Melinda Martin

Shelly McAllister



Chuck Martucci

Kenneth McCann



Big Bucks

There was a better way to make money than investing in stocks or gold. Believe it or not, some did it by investing in comic books.

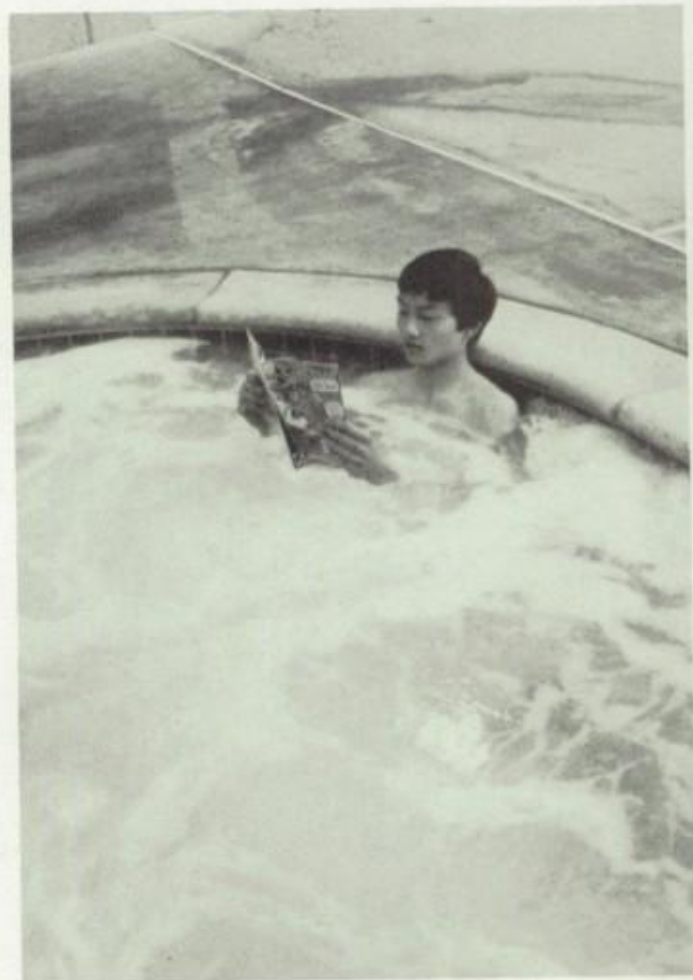
Senior Bruce Fung and his brothers Brian and Brent had collected comics for the past six years. What was a source of reading pleasure turned into a money maker. They had over five hundred Marvel and DC comics worth over a thousand dollars.

Keeping up runs (successive issues of titles) required making weekly trips to the comics store in Hawaiian Gardens. "Knowing what to invest in was the toughest part," Bruce commented.

Examples of profits were Star Wars #1 and X-men #137. They sold for thirty and fifty cents when they first came out, but quickly rose to six dollars and twenty-five dollars respectively.

They planned to continue adding to their collection in the future. In addition, they had collected coins, stamps, and bubble gum cards. "It's a good way to get away from homework," Bruce added.

Bruce Fung/Cindy Tamminga '81



WHAT A LIFE — Bruce Fung withdraws to a water world of fantasy as he joins his superfriends. Bruce's comic book collections are in the rare book category.



Donna McCawley

Susan McDonald



Kristine McMahan

Steve Merkel



Patricia Meyer

Don Miller



CARA L. LUDWIG — Var. Cross Country, Prin. Honor Roll
 ROSLYN LYLES — Girls' League
 ANGELA D. MALSON — Cecilian Singer Girls' League, Pennant
 ROGER MARMION — J.V., Var. Gymnastics
 LAURA K. MARSH — Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Counc., J.V., Var. Volleyball, J.V., Var. Basketball, J.V., Var. Softball, V.P. NHS, Gold, Blue, Jwl "M", Quill and Scroll, Comm. of Human Relations, Aries Editor, Marching Band
 MELINDA J. MARTIN — Soph. Class Counc., CSF, Kidettes, Jr. Honor Guard
 CHUCK MARTUCCI — Baseball Correspondent, Office Stock Boy
 MARK MARTY — Soph. Basketball, Prin. Honor Roll, Advanced Film Maker
 SUSAN T. MASHIYAMA — Advanced Dance, Dance Club, Aries Art Co-Editor, Quill and Scroll, NHS, Sealbearer, Keywanettes, Pres., Sec. Spanish-French Club, Pennant, Prin. Honor Roll
 WENDY MASTEN — Var. Swimming, J.V. Basketbal, NHS, Marching Band, Orchestra, CSF, Gold, Blue, Jwl. "M", Volleyball Mgr.
 SHELLY R. McALLISTER — Kidettes, Prin. Honor Roll, Jr. Honor Guard, Soph. Class Counc.
 DONNA McCAWLEY — J.V. Gymnastics, Jr. Honor Guard, Prin. Honor Roll, Sealbearer
 STACEY McDONALD — Var. Cheer, J.V. Gymnastics
 SUSAN L. McDONALD — J.V., Var. Tennis
 TIMOTHY R. McKERNAN — Soph., J.V. Var. Football, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Counc.
 SUSANNE McMEANS — Var. Tennis, Sealbearer, Prin. Honor Roll, Corydon
 CATHERINE L. MERRIFIELD — Soph., Jr. Class Counc., Kidettes
 PATRICIA MEYER — Var. Gymnastics
 MARY MILLER — Var. Basketball, J.V., Var. Volleyball

HONOR: Laura Marsh was selected as Teenager of the Month from the Elks Club, was Runner-up in the Lakewood Jr. Miss Pageant, received the Medal of Merit for U.S. History, and General Studies, and was a finalist for the English 10 Medal of Merit.

HONOR: Chuck Martucci was a finalist for the English 10 Medal of Merit.

HONOR: Susan Mashiyama was selected as a National Merit Commended Student.

HONOR: Wendy Masten was selected as Student of the Quarter two times.

HONOR: Susan McDonald was selected as Student of the Quarter for General Physical Education.

HONOR: Jose Medina was selected as Student of the Quarter for ESL.



Mary McCraw

Steena McGiffert



Susanne McMeans

Cathi Merrifield



Sandi Meyer

Gale Miller



Stacey McDonald

Timothy McKernan



Jose Medina

Jerry Messerschmitt



Gary Miley

Mary Miller





Rene Miller



Eric Mitchell

Bruce Molyneaux

Valerie Monk



Chris Moore



Kathy Moore



Tony Morales



Brian Moran



Stanley Mosier



Tony Moss



David Murray



Pete Murray



Joel Negrón



Kirk Nelson



Kathy Neptune



Darlene Muns



Rene Moreno



Linda Moore



Julie Moody



Laura Mixon



RENE MILLER — J.V. Softball, Orchestra, Band, J.V. Tennis, Soph. Class Counc., Prin. Honor Roll, CSF

LAURA MIXON — Kidettes

CHRIS MOORE — Orchestra, J.V. Gymnastics, Inter. Dance, Delta Gamma Omega Music Club, CSF, Musical

KATHERINE MOORE — Jr. Class Counc., CSF

LINDA MOORE — J.V. Cheer, Var. Cheer, J.V. Gymnastics

DARLENE MUNS — CSF, G.L. Board, Anchor Sec., Prin. Honor Roll

PETER MURRAY — Soph., J.V., Var., Swimming, Soph., J.V., Var. Water Polo

CHARLES NICHOLLS — Var. Gymnastics

CHRISTINE NORDSTROM — DECA

AMY NORTH — J.V., Var. Track, Kidettes, Basketball Stats, Corydon, Quill and Scroll, Ski Club, NHS, Prin. Honor Roll

KRISTIN OLSSON — J.V. Basketball

STEVEN O'TOOLE — Var. Wrestling

HONOR: Rene Miller was All District Orchestra.



WHAT CAN I SAY — Varsity Water Polo goalie Steve Frydman casually accepts a whistle from a Cheerleader during nail check. Before games referees check players' nails to make sure they are short enough not to inflict injury.



Charles Nicholls



Liza Nickolas



Karen Nilsen



Chris Nordstrom



Amy North

Mike Odger



Danny O'hare



Kristin Olsson



Karen Orland



Greg Orlandos



Stephen O'Toole



Anthony Otto



Steve Otto



Atlay Owens



George Padilla



HOW DO YOU SAY — "See the animals in Korean?" Song girl Chu Hong watches bears in the Seoul Zoo in Korea at age two.

ESL for Chu

How best to teach foreign speaking students English? The controversy ranged over Bi-lingual and ESL programs in the U.S.

One student who came to this country when she was ten years old — **Chu Hong** — offered this view, "Programs are probably necessary for older kids, but the younger ones pick up the language fast. They aren't inhibited." Chu had no special help of any kind, and she didn't recall that learning English was "any big deal."

Chu's family fearing the spread of Communism and government instability, fled Korea when Chu was in the fourth grade.

Korean schools were much different, Chu explained — she attended private school six days a week in Korea. On Wednesdays students would have physical education day when they would run around the Seoul Mountains, and on Saturdays the children spent half the day drawing pictures of the mountainous scenery.



Kristina Paige

Keith Parker



Raymond Patchen

Douglas Patterson



Tammy Pawelczak

Carol Payne



Kevyn Palmer

Monique Parker



Andrew Patriarca

Linda Pauley



Sheryl Pawling

Arlinda Pearson



KRISTINA G. PAIGE — *Aries Editor, J.V., Var. Softball, Quill and Scroll Pres., Sealbearer, Prin. Honor Roll, Prin. Advis. Council, Jr Honor Guard, Ski Club, Medallion Diploma*

KEVYN D. PALMER — *Var. Basketball*

JAMES PAPAS — *Sr. Class Council, Key Club CSF*

KEITH D. PARKER — *Soph., J.V., Var. Track*

MONIQUE PARKER — *Soph., Jr. Class Council, Rowdy Rooters, DECA Pres., Aries, Head Kidette, Quill and Scroll, Comm. of Clubs, Prin. Honor Roll*

JOSEPH A. PARSONS — *Stage Crew*

RAYMOND G. PATCHEN — *J.V., Car. Baseball*

LANCE D. PATTEN — *Var. Gymnastics*

DOUGLAS PATTERSON — *Prin. Honor Roll*

VICTORIA L. PAULSON — *Orch., Kidettes, Flag Girl, Girls' Var. Track Manager, Adv. Dance, Prin. Honor Roll*

TAMMY J. PAWELCZAK — *Acapella Choir, Madrigals*

ARLINDA J. PEARSON — *DECA, Rowdy Rooters*

JOSEI B. PEREZ — *Gymnastics*

MICHAEL PERRY — *Soph., Var., Swimming, Soph., Var. Water Polo, CSF*

WILLIAM T. PERRY — *Jr., Soph. Gymnastics, J.V. Cross Country*

DAVID S. PHILLEY — *ROTC Rifle Drill Team, Var. Letter for Rifle Drill, J.V. Letter for Rifle Drill, ROTC Color Guard*

DONALD PINKSTON — *Soph. Class Vice Pres., Pres., Soph., J.V., Var. Football, NHS, Sealbearer, Quill and Scroll, Key Club, Aries Sports Editor*

JOSEPH A. POLIZZI — *Var. Baseball*

WESLEY E. POPE — *Sealbearer, Var. Baseball Manager, Straw Hat Band, Marching Band, Symphonic Winds, Prin. Honor Roll*

NADJA PROFACA — *Soph. Class Council, Anchor, Girls' League Vice Pres., Int. Tennis*

HONOR: Monique Parker was Student of the Quarter in business.

AWARD: Josie Perez won a trophy for Most Improved in gymnastics.

AWARD: David Philley won a trophy and medal for being the best sergeant. He was also awarded a medal when he won a proficiency award.

HONOR: Donald Pinkston was a Medal of Merit nominee for mathematics.



James Papas

Joe Parsons



Lance Patten

Victoria Paulson



George Payba

Phillip Peoples





Josie Perez



William Perry, Jr.



Holly Peterjohn



James Phelan



David Philley

Angela Platt



Donald Pinkston

Joseph Polizzi



Todd Pollock

Gregg Post



NO RISK SOLUTION — Reluctant to witness another bank robbery, Karen Abramow visits her friendly neighborhood automated teller to make a deposit at Security Pacific Bank.

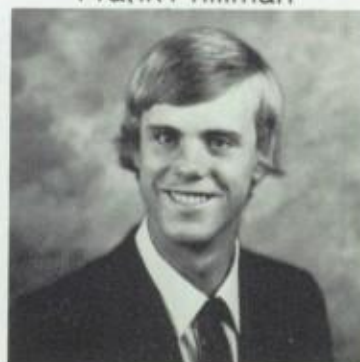
Mike Potratz



Kenneth Pouncey



Frank Prilliman



Wesley Pope



Nadja Profaca

Total Withdrawal

"An east side Long Beach bank was robbed of \$2000 Friday, November 27th. Customers and tellers shivered as the thief demanded money at gunpoint..."

"I HATE STANDING IN LINE," I remember saying to my friend. "Especially the day after Thanksgiving when everyone but me is thankful for having money to put in the bank." My friend gave me a disgusted look, and I decided it was best to shut up.

My eyes wandered aimlessly down the line of customers and they abruptly stopped as they reached the man directly behind me. He was wearing a bright red snow cap, and a stark white undershirt with Levi jeans.

Oh well, he's not dangerous I thought. People only rob banks in the movies... "Alright everyone! This is a stick-up. One word and..." I heard the gun click... I looked up... I immediately put my head back down when I realized the gun was pointed in my direction. A million thoughts ran through my mind. I wondered who would attend my funeral.

I was speechless, shocked, and very scared. I was baffled at the fact that anyone would do such a terrible thing. When I asked the manager how it happened, he only replied, "a robber a day takes our money away."

Karen Abramow '81



Mark Pickens



Susana Pino

Donna Pollock





Kenna Puckett



Wendy Puskas



Dana Putnam



Robert Putzier



Carla Quintero

Richard Quintero



Richard Ralidis



Rocio Ramirez



Dana Rees



Jeff Reeves



Ramie Reid



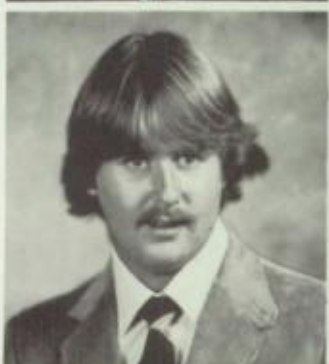
David Reimer



Bryce Rennick



Christopher Rhoades



Scott Richardson

Karen Richardson



John Rickenbach

Sandy Riddle



The Umpire Strikes Back

When is the only time a kid is able to push an adult around? In senior **Joel Spencer's** case, it was when he was on the little league field umpiring. Joel said that, "... sometimes a coach or manager got so upset, I had to kick him out of the dugout."

Joel umpired at El Dorado Park for the Los Altos Little League for five years. He was paid six dollars when he was on the field, and seven dollars when he umpired behind the plate.

Although he had problems with the coaches, his biggest problems were with the kids, who he said really played hard to win. The most unusual moment for him was when a kid lost control of his motorcycle and crashed through the fence while the game was in progress. Joel explained that, "The first baseman was a little shaken up, but nobody was hurt so we kept on playing."

Todd VanSooy '81



YOU'RE OUTTA THE GAME! — Joel uses his umpiring authority to remove assistant pee-wee manager Bret Matheny from a crucial play-off game. He lost his temper when Joel called one of his players out at home plate in El Dorado Park.



Karen Riley



Kelly Riley

David Robeson



Julia Romoff



Jeff Rosen



Kari Rosenquist

Dale Ross



Marcelina Roussos



Aurelia Rubio



Karen Ruffell

Christine Russell



Lynne Ryles



KENNA L. PUCKETT — *Soph. Class Counc., Kidettes*

WENDY E. PUSKAS — *Prin. Honor Roll, Rowdy Rooters, Drama Club*

SONJA A. PUGH — *Adv. Dance, Drama Club*

ROBERT A. PUTZIER — *Prin. Honor Roll, CSF, J.V., Var. Tennis*

CARLA QUINTERO — *Spring Musical, Acapella Choir, Cecilian Singers*

RICHARD G. RALIDIS — *Span.-French Club Treas.*

RAMIE ANN REID — *J.V. Tennis, J.V. Track, J.V. Cross Country, Marching Band*

BRYCE A. RENNICK — *Soph. Class Counc., Soph. Football*

CHRIS L. RHOADES — *J.V., Var. Football, Soph. Basketball*

J. SCOTT RICHARDSON — *Corydon Ed.-in-Chief, Prin. Honor Roll, CSF, Quill and Scroll, Soph. Swimming, Soph. Football*

JOHN F. RICKENBACH — *Sealbearer, Prin. Honor Roll, Math Club, Chess Club, Mercenaries and Magicians*

KAREN L. RILEY — *Jr., Sr. Class Counc., Jr. Honor Guard, Girls' League Pres., Anchor, Keywanettes, Prin. Honor Roll, J.V. Girls' Basketball*

KELLY S. RILEY — *Jr. Honor Guard*

DENISE RIPLEY — *J.V. Girls' Softball*

DAVID I. ROBESON — *Marching Band, Stage Crew*

MICHAEL D. ROBINSON — *Stage Crew*

JULIA ROMOFF — *Sr. Class Counc.*

JEFFERY ROSEN — *Soph., J.V. Football*

KARI ROSENQUIST — *Var. Gymnastics, Adv. Dance, Prin. Adv. Comm., Jr. Honor Guard, Ski Club, Prin. Honor Roll, Dance Club*

CHERYL M. ROSENSTEIN — *Soph., Jr. Class Counc., Aries Grad. Editor, Sealbearer, NHS, Keywanettes, Span.-French Club, Drama Club, Quill and Scroll, Masquers, Spring Musical, Drama Club, Chamber Singers*

DALE ROSS — *Ski Club*

MARCELINA H. ROUSSOS — *Acapella Choir, Mixed Chorus*

KAREN RUFFELL — *Head Kidette, Prin. Honor Roll, Sealbearer*

SHARON M. RULE — *Lorett, DECA*

LYNNE K. RYLES — *ROTC Drill Team and Company Commander, Adv. Dance*

ROBERT N. SABLESKI — *Soph., J.V. Cross Coun., Soph., J.V., Var. Track, Prin. Honor Roll, CSF, Chess Club*



Denise Ripley

Randy Rose



Cheryl Rosenstein

Carla Roux



Sharon Rule

Robert Sableski





Araceli Salas



Jeil Salem



Gregg Sallmen



Stacey Santa Cruz



Steven Santos

Marie Savery



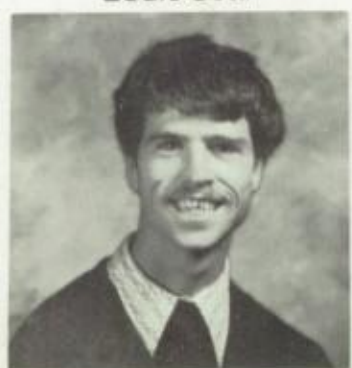
Cathy Schee

Michael Schilling



Julie Ann Scheider

Louis Seal



Daniel Seigenthaler



Donna Semmens



Catherine Sender



Charlene Seymore



Millikan's Popeye

"The fishermen on the pier thought they had a big one, but they got angry when they found out I had caught their lines up in my rudder." This mishap by senior **Greg Haines** was fortunately only one of few problems encountered by him on his sailboat. Greg has been sailing and racing sailboats for five years, mostly on his own sixteen-foot Hobie Cat.

Greg was an active member of Hobie Fleet 3, a group that races every Thursday during the summer. Greg's racing accomplishments and awards proved him to be an experienced sailor. He placed in six of seven fleet races, also in three different regattas. Greg placed at Wofford Heights, Ancient Mariner, and Lake Castaic.

He also found a way to relate his hobby with his work. Greg worked at Regatta Sailboats for three years building sailboats, giving demonstrations, and taking out lessons. Greg also enjoyed other activities such as skiing, surfing, and wind-surfing.

Todd Van Sooy '81

IT'S RIGGED — Adjusting the trim on a eighteen-foot Hobie Cat, Greg prepares to take out a student at the Long Beach Marina. Greg frequently visits the Marina to give instructions and demonstrations.



Gary Schaffer



Ann Schill

Raylene Schmidt



Lynette Schultz



Keri Seymour

Laura Shafer



Kelli Shaver

Michaela Sijen



Eric Simone

Jacqueline Skaggs



JEIL A. SALEM — CSF, NHS, Pennant, Orchestra, Gold "M"
 GARY K. SCHAFFER — Jazz I, Straw Hat Band, Marching Band, Prin. Honor Roll, Med. Diploma
 ANN SCHILL — Kidettes, CSF
 RAYLENE J. SCHMIDT — CSF, Loret Sec., Kidettes
 JULIE ANN SCHNEIDER — J.V., Var. Volleyball
 LYNETTE F. SCHULTZ — Class Counc.
 CATHERINE M. SENDER — Kidettes, CSF
 CHARLENE Y. SEYMORE — Kidettes, DECA
 KERI L. SEYMOUR — Food Services
 STEVEN SEYMOUR — Soph., J.V. Cross Coun., Soph., J.V. Track
 MICHAEL SHAPIRO — Chess Club
 KELLI R. SHAVER — Soph. Class Counc., CSF, Kidettes
 JUDY A. SHERLOCK — Sr. Class Counc., Var. Cheer, J.V., Var. Swim Team
 JAMES E. SIBERT — Var. Football, Rowdy Rooters, Soph. Class Counc.
 MICHAELA M. SIJEN — Inter. Dance, Prin. Honor Roll
 SHARON J. SIMMONS — J.V. Tennis, Kidettes
 ERIC A. SIMONE — NHS Pres., Math Club Pres., Sealbearer, Prin. Honor Roll, Mercenaries and Magicians Vice Pres., Span.-French Club
 KELLEY SINGLETON — Pennant Head
 TIMOTHY C. SLOPE — Acapella Choir, Adv. Drama, Mixed Chorus, Masquers Vice Pres.

HONOR: Raylene Schmidt was nominated for a Medal of Merit in Social Studies.

HONOR: Charlene Seymore was one of the Homecoming Princesses.

AWARD: Steven Seymour received a Medallion Diploma.

HONOR: Judy Sherlock was swim team captain and named Most Improved Swimmer.

AWARD: Tim Slope was Student of the Quarter for Fine Arts. He also received the Most Outstanding Drama Student Award.

AWARD: Eric Simone received the Bausch and Lomb Science Medal and Rensselaer Medal for science. He was also the Science Student of the Quarter. Eric also received Medal of Merit nominations for Math and History plus the D.A.R. Citizenship award.



Steven Seymour

Lori Shaff



Michaelann Shaver

Beth Silverman



Yali Singam

Troy Sleeth



Andrew Shadle

Michail Shapiro



Judy Ann Sherlock

Sharon Simmons



Kelley Singleton

Timothy Slope





Brenda Smith



Chris Smith



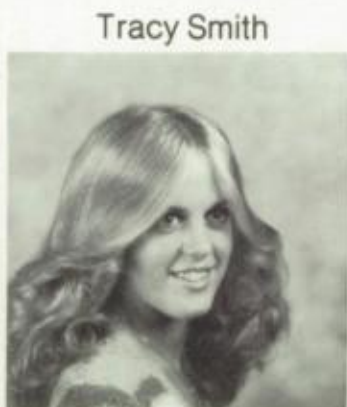
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Robert Smith



Toni Smith



Tracy Smith



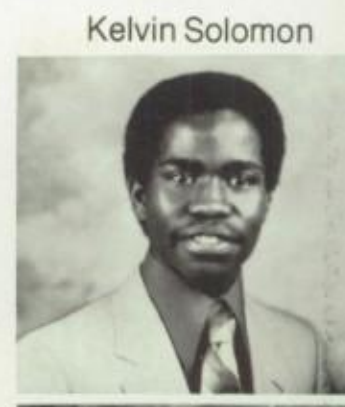
Don Sneddon



Shari Snyder



Marcelle Solares



Kelvin Solomon



Kennith Solomon



Monika Son



Leslie Soto



Joel Spencer



Wendy Spohn



Patrick Standiford



Valerie Starr



Catherine Stein



ABOVE: **GET DOWN!** — Cousins Brian Tinson and Lisa Martin strut their stuff in The Tiger Beat Dance Contest.

An Overnight Success

"Being on TV makes me no different or more special . . ." These were the words of **Brian Tinson** after completing a taping session of American Bandstand.

Brian, a junior, first got his start dancing with his cousin in The Tiger Beat, a dance contest for couples. Even though he didn't place, a television agent saw him and invited him to appear on Dick Clark's New Years Rockin' Eve.

From that break, **Brian** "vaulted to stardom," as a regular on Bandstand. He tingled with excitement and nervousness during the first taping, but after a few shows he became camera wise, and the millions of people out in TV Land no longer bothered him.

It was a long ways from dancing lessons and four hour practice sessions to meeting Stephanie Mills and Helen Reddy, but **Brian** is happier for the journey.

Bob Livingstone '81



Michele Stepanek



Wendy Stock



Stephen Stone



Cindy Stutzman



Tom Sweeting



Denice Tarlton

CHRIS SMITH — J.V., Var. Baseball
 SHARI E. SNYDER — Adv. Dance
 MARCELLE SOLARES — Girls' League
 V.P., Keywanettes, Anchor V.P., Loretta
 Sec., Kidettes, Banner, CSF, Acap.
 Choir, Cecilian Singers, Honor Roll,
 Comm. of Scholarships and Awards
 KELVIN L. SOLOMON — Soph. Basket-
 ball, J.V., Var. Track, Rowdy Rooters
 KENNETH L. SOLOMON — J.V., Var.
 Track, Band, Straw Hat Band
 LESLIE SOTO — J.V. Swimming, Var.
 Softball
 JOEL SPENCER — Ram Band, Key Club,
 Straw Hat Band, Jazz Band
 WENDY J. SPOHN — Cecilian Singers,
 Acap. Choir, Madrigals, Girls' Quartet,
 Adv. Dance, Head Banner
 PATRICK K. STANDIFORD — Key Club
 CATHERINE A. STEIN — Mixed Chorus,
 Cecilian Singers
 MICHELE L. STEPANEK — Kidettes,
 Banner, Inter. Dance
 JEFF L. STEWART — J.V., Var. Football
 SHERRI STICKLES — Girls' League
 Sec., Loretta, Anchor
 WENDY STOCK — Var. Tennis
 THERESA M. STOLLE — Girls' League,
 Ski Club
 STEPHEN J. STONE — J.V. Wrestling
 ELIZABETH V. STONER — Honor Roll
 PILAR S. STROM — Acap. Choir
 CYNTHIA ANN STUTZMAN — J.V., Var.
 Softball, Cecilian Singers, Mixed Chorus,
 Acap. Choir
 THOMAS SWEETING — Soph., J.V., Var.
 Gymnastics
 CYNTHIA TAMMINGA — ARIES Copy
 Ed., Comm. of Scholarships and Awards,
 Comm. of Publicity, Gold, Blue "M", J.V.,
 Var. Volleyball, NHS, Keywanettes, Seal-
 bearer, Var. Track, Var. Cross Country.
 DENICE MARIE TARLTON — Dance,
 Cecilian Singers.

AWARD: Wendy Spohn was out-
 standing member of Cecilian Sing-
 ers.

HONOR: Cindy Tamminga was
 Lakewood YMCA Young Woman
 of the Year for 1979.

AWARD: Cindy Tamminga was
 Medal of Merit Winner for English
 10.



Jeff Stewart



Terri Stolle



Elizabeth Stoner



Shari Suttles



Vickie Talbott



Kim Tavalara



Sherri Stickles



Brian Stone



Pilar Strom



Tim Sweeney



Cindy Tamminga



Colette Taylor



Reginald Taylor

James Thomas



Tami Taylor

Denise Thompson



Mana Telglovic

Ginny Thompson



Julie Testa

Sheryl Thorup

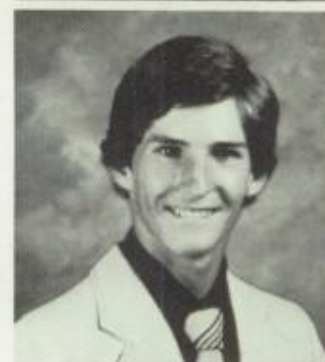


Maurice Thomas

Patrick Thrash



Lesley Tindal



Michael Tingley



Monica Tingley

Chris Tobin



Suzanne Tomlinson

Scott Torney



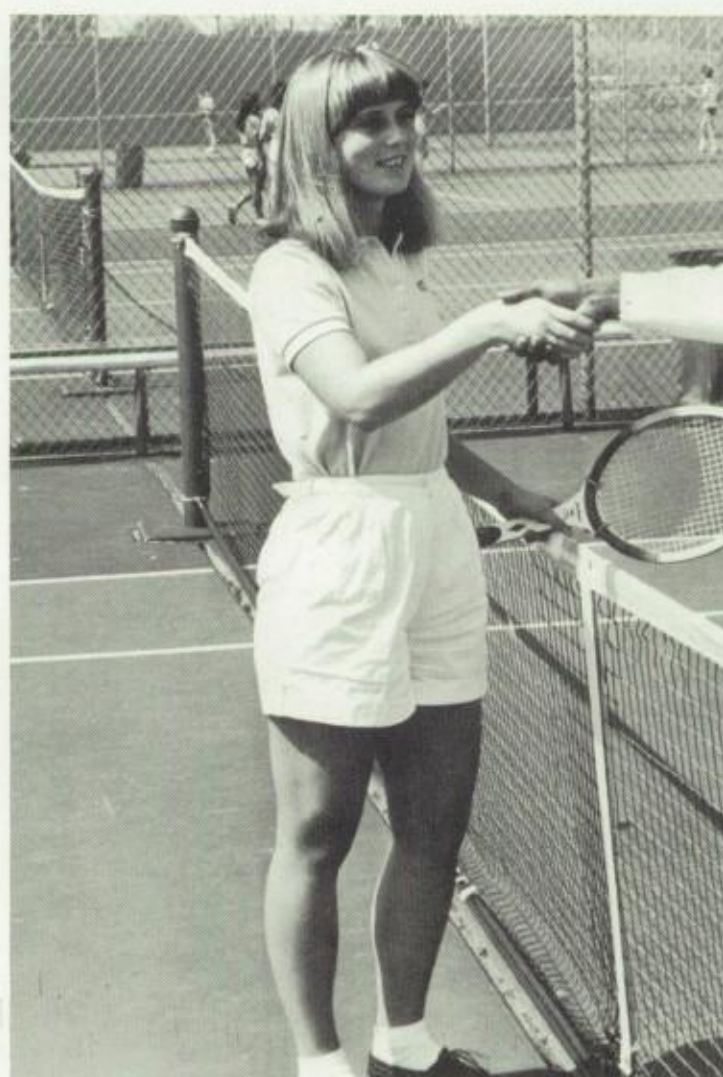
T.T.F.W.

Did you know that U.S.C. was one of the ten top drinking schools in the nation? That Humphrey Bogart and Steve Miller were closet preps? That Berkeley is where the hippies come from or that a pink Lacoste shirt is an unexpendable part of any wardrobe? These and every other "thing" you wanted to know about prep but were afraid to ask was included in the official Preppy Handbook.

Quite popular, the prep (preposterous) look was seen all over campus "But as any real preppy knows," remarked **Stacey Hiland**, "prep is more than dress, it's a way of thinking, living, and, of course, speaking." The following were key phrases no prep should be without:

A.T.D. — Absolutely to Die
C.B.C. — Couldn't Be Cuter
T.T.F.W. — Too Tacky for Words
We're Golden
We're History
Let's act like a preacher and get out of here.
O.T.R. — On the rag (in ill-humor)
Cute
Cutest
Completely Cute
Daddy
Mummy
Icky
Divine
Intense
Out to Lunch
Gross

Mark A. Carter '81



ABOVE: **PREPPY FOR "TENNIS ANYONE?"** — Varsity tennis star, Stacy Hiland cultivates new look.



Maria Tostado

Renee Troutman



Laurie Tsuruda

Jon Tyra



Meena Vasishth

Sara Vanderpoel



REGINALD TAYLOR — *Soph., J.V., Var. Football, Soph. Basketball*

MARIA TEGLOVIC — *Drama*

JULIE TESTA — *Song, Kidettes, Keywanettes, Var. Swimming, DGO Welfare Club, Jr., Sr. Class Coun., Acapella Choir, Cecillian Singers, Madrigals, Musical.*

JAMES THOMAS — *Orchestra, Acapella Choir, Chamber Choir*

DENISE THOMPSON — *School Mascot, Adv. Dance, Prin. Honor Roll*

VIRGINIA THOMPSON — *Soph. Class Coun., Adv. Dance, Kidettes, Song, Loretta, Keywanettes, Rowdy Rooters*

LESLEY TINDAL — *Gymnastics*

CHRIS TOBIN — *J.V., Var. Gymnastics*

SUZANNE TOMLINSON — *Girls' Var. Tennis, Class Coun. Rep*

SCOTT TORNEY — *Soph., J.V. Basketball, Ski Club*

JOHN TRAMPUSH — *Soph., J.V., Var. Football*

BETHANN TRIBBLE — *Soph. Class Coun., J.V. Gymnastics*

JAMES TROWBRIDGE — *Var. Baseball*

LAURIE TSURUDA — *Orchestra, NHS, Pennant, Sealbearer*

CATHERINE TURNER — *Jr., Sr. Class Coun., Girls' League, CSF, Prin. Honor Roll, Rowdy Rooters*

JANET TURNER — *CSF, Prin. Honor Roll, Prin. Adv. Board, Kidettes*

JON TYRA — *Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Coun., Soph., J.V., Var. Football, J.V. Wrestling*

TODD VANSOORY — *Sr. Class Coun., Sealbearer, Var. Gymnastics, Key Club Sec., NHS Sec., Aries*

MICHAEL VANVELSON — *Math-War Games*

MEENA VASISHTH — *Jr. Class Coun., Journalism, Sr. Class Rep.*

GREG VIEYRA — *Soph. Football, J.V., Var., Baseball*



John Trampush

Jim Trowbridge



Janet Turner

Todd VanSooy



Wayne Vierra

Barry Walker



Beth-Ann Tribble

Susan Trudeau



Cathy Turner

Mike VanVelson



Greg Vieyra

Scott Wall





Tara Wallis



Robert Walters



Alicia Warren



Gail Watts



Andy Webster

Kevin Weeks

Gretchen Weiss

Paige Werner

Darrell West

Anne Whitaker



Debbie White



Scott Whitmer



Judi Whitney



Lisa Whitten



David Wicker

Lynda Wilgis

Crime Touches Home

It was this year that Los Angeles was bestowed with the dubious honor of Murder Capitol of the Nation. That announcement was part of the shocking reality that hit home for Millikan students. The Long Beach neighborhoods of many Millikanites received the title of Robbery City. Long Beach discovered that it was no longer immune to the rising crime rate afoot for two decades.

The latest statistics showed that violent crime, murder, rape, and armed robbery had risen at an alarming rate. It was clear that Millikan students as a whole were shocked.

The day the murdered body of former DeMille student Kathy Ryan showed up just outside the campus marked a tragic first for Millikan. This discovery occurred only a few days after another young girl was found murdered near Marshall Junior High. Although a suspect was quickly taken into custody, the events became a grim reminder to students that the violence of television and newscasts could invade even a quiet residential school community.

Mark Carter '81



ABOVE: **NEAR THE TENNIS COURTS** — Brian Baxter chats with policeman father Max Baxter about the murders just outside the Millikan campus.



Rob Willeford



Larose Williams





Yvette Williams

Karen Wilson



Rosemary Wrenn

Jill Yamasaki



Kurt Yarke

Steve Yramategui



TARA WALLIS — Sealbearer, Kidette, Sr. Vice-Pres., Keywanettes Vice-Pres., Adv. Dance, NHS, Jr., Sr. Class Counc., Adv. Drama, Quill and Scroll, ARIES Section Editor

ALICIA WARREN — Jr. Honor Guard, Rowdy Rooters

ANDY WEBSTER — Prin. Honor Roll

KEVIN WEEKS — Key Club, Merc. and Mag. Vice-Pres., Math Club, Bowling Club, NHS, Sealbearer, Prin. Honor Roll, Chess Club, M.O.L.E.S.

GRETCHEN WEISS — Flag Girl, Kidette, CSF

PAIGE WERNER — Soph., J.V., Var. Cheer, Sr. Class Counc.

JUDI WHITNEY — Cross Country, Track, Jr. Honor Guard

LISA WHITTEN — Soph., Jr. Class Counc., Jr. Vice-Pres., Jr. Honor Guard, Prom Committee, Var. Softball, Prin. Honor Roll

DAVID WICKER — Soph., Var. Basketball, Soph., Var. Track

YVETTE WILLIAMS — ROTC

SABRINA WILLIS — Kidette, Millikan Munchies

KAREN WILSON — Girls' League, Phazes Treas., Red Cross Pres., Sr. Class Counc.

ROSEMARY WRENN — Anchor Pres., Vice-Pres., Treas., Keywanettes Treas., NHS, Quill and Scroll, ARIES Section Editor, Prin. Advisory Comm., Jr., Sr., Class Counc., Gold "M," Sealbearer, Medallion Diploma

JILL YAMASAKI — Jr. Class Counc., Volleyball, Lorett, Corydon Editor, Kidette, Band, Gold "M," Swim Team Manager, Prin. Honor Roll, Quill and Scroll

JOHN YAMASHITA — Var. Track, Soph., J.V. Basketball, Sealbearer, Key Club Sec., Gold "M," ARIES Editor, Jr. Marshall, Prin. Honor Roll, Prom Committee

KELVIN YAMASHITA — ASB Pres., Sr. Pres., ARIES Editor, CSF Pres., Sec., Key Club Vice-Pres., Quill and Scroll Vice-Pres., Soph., J.V., Var. Basketball, J.V. Track, Prom Committee, Jr. Marshall

KURT YARKE — Soph., Jr. Class Counc., Soph. Football

VERLINDA J. YAZZIE — Tall Flag, Lorett

PATRICIA A. YOUNG — Adv. Dance, A Capella, Choir, Chamber Singers, Girls' Quartet, Keywanettes, Jr., Sr., Class Council, Musical, Sealbearer, Gold, Blue "M," Prin. Hon. Roll

STEPHEN YRAMATEGUI — NHS, Soph. Football, Var. Cross Country, J.V., Var. Baseball

BEN. L. ZIMMERMAN — NHS, Spanish-French Club, Math Club, Sealbearer, Prin. Hon. Roll

CAYCE P. ZINGER — Water Polo and Swimming Manager, CSF

HONOR: Tara Wallis was Key Club Sweetheart in February.

HONOR: Gretchen Weiss was Key Club Sweetheart in January.

AWARD: Rosemary Wrenn received a Bank of America Achievement Award in Foreign Language.

HONOR: Kelvin Yamashita was an IPT Semi-finalist.

HONOR: Patty Young was a Medal of Merit Finalist in English 10 and Student of the Quarter in Health.

AWARD: Ben Zimmerman was Student of the Quarter in Social Studies.



Sabrina Willis

Kimberly Wolfe



Kimberly Wright

Kelvin Yamashita



Verlinda Yazzie

Ben Zimmerman



David Wilson

Lynnell Wooten



Richard Wright

John Yamashita



Patricia Young

Cayce Zinger



Last Year for Medallions

Seniors were worried about the fate of the Medallion Diploma. This award was given to students who showed extra effort by taking additional classes. Recipients of the Medallion Diploma received a medal and a larger than usual diploma.

Head counselor **Dick Elwell** explained that the reason for not giving the diploma next year was because a new state law prohibited high schools from giving different sized diplomas. The staff did decide to remove the diploma in 1982, but they will still give out medals to the students who earned the awards.

Students maintained high achievement standards set in previous years. Overall GPA was above that of other Long Beach High schools at 2.45. Nineteen 4.0 students, 57 Sealbearers, and 19 Potential Sealbearers received special recognition at the annual CSF Banquet held in May.

Many seniors found themselves spending a lot of time filling out scholarship applications or studying for tests to receive money for future education. Among the students nominated by the counseling staff for scholarships presented by the Bank of America, Independent Press Telegram and American Bar Association were **Eric Simone, Cindy Tamminga, and Ken Hamilton.**



4.0 STUDENTS — FRONT ROW: Sumbul Ali, Susan Mashiyama, Sarah Dodd, Rosemary Wren. 2ND ROW: Vivian Ho, Amy Kaplan, Mark Carter, Cindy Tamminga, Todd VanSooy. 3RD ROW: Ben Zimmerman, Eric Simone, Jon Rickenbach, Jerry Abeles, Holly Peterjohn. NOT PICTURE: Kim Amberla, Dante Carag, Wendy Klein, Don Pinkston, Wesley Pope.



SENIOR CSF — FRONT ROW: Bob Livingstone, Rosemary Wrenn, Cindy Tamminga, Kelly Hilliar, Mark Carter, Kelvin Yamashita, Bruce Fung, Debbie Kirsch, Cheryl Rosenstein, Karen Ruffel, Karen Kennedy. 2ND ROW: Randy Lemmerman, Laurie Tsuruda, Susan Mashiyama, Chu Hong, Kathy Moore, Don Pinkston, Karen Abramow, Susan Eagle, Kevin Weeks, Sheryl Buck, Wendy Klein, Mike Chartier, Sumbul Ali. 3RD ROW: Jeil Salem, Laura Shaeffer, Jerry Abeles, Robin Baty, Jon Rickenbach, Todd VanSooy, Tim Lancaster, Mark Jury, Eric Simone, Laura Marsh, Jan Dwyer, Ben Zimmerman, Darlene Muns, Raylene Schmidt. 4TH ROW: Maccella Hardos, Theresa Jones, Colyn Joffe, Wing Lee, Tara Wallis, John Yamashita, Susie Kapamaci, Patty Young, Martin Hamonn, Dave Tomilson, Amy North. 5TH ROW: Jon Finstuen, Ken Hamilton, Jim Papas, Les Eisner, Tim Arnold, Chris Appino, Jim Ellington, Mark Calkins, Chris Brown, Robert Sebleski, Glenn Loughlin, Tim Keckeisen, Josette Huberr, Nancy Kahn, Carol Hughes.

Required Reading All Seniors

According to new School District Policies, all seniors must now take the School Appreciation and Passage exam or SAP test.

Failure to measure up to standards imposed by the Students' High School Administrators results in loss of High School diploma.

Instructions: Read each item carefully. Select the *best* answer and circle it.

- The best principal as well as the most handsome in Long Beach is:
A. Jack DuBois
- The most important part of your day is:
A. Being on time for school.
B. Having all homework for each class finished.
- The new tardy and truant policy is:
A. Instrumental in the learning process of each and every student.
B. An excellent judgement on the part of the Administration.
C. All of the above.
- Sugarless days, where no candy is sold, are:
A. Welcomed by the student body.
B. The best idea the Dental Association has come up with since flouride.
- Lunch pass checks are:
A. Fun, because it gives students the chance to prove they have a pass.
B. A great way of making friends with administrators.
- True or False. Do you sometimes find yourself singing "Hail to Our Team" or "Millikan" while you're in the shower?
- When you are at home thinking about your school:
A. Apple pie and baseball come into mind.
B. You wish you could be going next year, too.
- The best thing about going to Millikan
A. Was being able to wear blue and gold.
B. Was the 25th Anniversary Talent Show.

Answers: 1. A, 2. A or B, 3. C, 4. B, 5. A or B, 6. True, 7. A or B, 8. A.

Grading Scale
Missing 1, 3, or 4 results in automatic failure; otherwise, you've made it.
Congratulations!

Joel Spencer '81



DEEP IN CONCENTRATION, Senior Nadja Profaca tries her luck on the SAP exam.



Jerry Abeles
Karen Abramow
Nayyer Ali
Shaista-Parveen Ali
Rick Bain
Mark Calkins
Mark Carter
Ann Cavadini
Mike Chartier
Linda Corrigan
Sarah Dodd
Jan Dwyer
Joy Dwyer
Jim Ellington
Jonathan Finstuen
Bruce Fung
Martin Hamann
Ken Hamilton
Marcella Hardos

1981 SEALBEARERS

Peter Herron
Kelly Hilliar
Vivian Ho
Chu Hong
Sheryl Irey
Mark Jury
Amy Kaplan
Tim Keckeisen
Karen Kennedy
Wendy Klein
Wing Lee
Randy Lemmerman
Glenn Loughlin
Laura Marsh
Susanne McMeans
Valerie Monk
Darlene Muns
Holly Peterjohn

Don Pinkston
Wesley Pope
John Rickenbach
Cheryl Rosenstein
Karen Ruffell
Raylene J. Schmidt
Laura Shafer
Eric Simone
Joel Spencer
Cindy Tamminga
Laurie Tsuruda
Todd VanSooy
Tara Wallis
Kevin Weeks
Rosemary Wrenn
John Yamashita
Patty Young
Steve Yramategui
Bennett Zimmerman

1981 POTENTIAL SEALBEARERS

Peggy Ander
Chris Brown
David Dalton
Monica Duacsek
Lester Eisner
John Hecox

Josette Huber
Carol Hughes
Susie Kapamaci
Bob Livingstone
Susan Mashiyama
Windy Masten

Donna McCawley
Susan McDonald
Rene Miller
Julie Moody
Kathy Moore
Dana Putnam

UPPER LEFT: **BROWN BAGGERS**, Ann Cavadini and Janet Turner discuss college costs at lunch in the quad. ABOVE: **DOES E REALLY EQUAL Mc?** ponders 4.0 student and Yale hopeful Susan Mashiyama during her study period. College sweatshirts were a common sight on campus.

Juniors Plan Best Prom

"We found a lady lying in the street, toured X-rated hotels, got lost on the freeway, and we did it all for the seniors!" This episode related by Spring Vice-President **Ronda Boeckler** was just a portion of the adventures a group of Junior Class Council members experienced when shopping for a prom band. Fortunately they found **Evergreen** on their excursion.

In other activities Juniors had a difficult time. At Homecoming there was a dispute over the construction of their float. **Brenda Armstrong** explained, "I was covered all over from head to toe with paint, and we had just finished painting the base of the float, when a group of people decided they didn't like it and tore it down." The float took second place in the judging.

The Junior class had big plans for money making, but failure by the florist to deliver the ordered number of mums at Homecoming caused the sale not to be the expected success. They more than made up for it with their Secret Admirer sale, in which they sold cards to students and delivered them with candy canes during second period (\$86.72 surplus).

BELOW: LEFT TO RIGHT: **LAST MINUTE TOUCHES** — Fall Senator Alice Mota puts finishing touches on the class of '82 scrapbook before passing it on to Spring Senator Caroline Petruncola. **DIFFERENT STROKES FOR DIFFERENT FOLKS** — Junior Shauna Reynolds returns a base line shot during her seventh period tennis class. **A MOUTHWATERING EXPERIENCE** — Kidette Valerie Johnson prepares to bite into a juicy piece of watermelon which was sold during Homecoming festivities. **OOM-PA OOM-PA** — Junior Martin Paine rehearses his tuba line for Marching Band's "Fame" number.

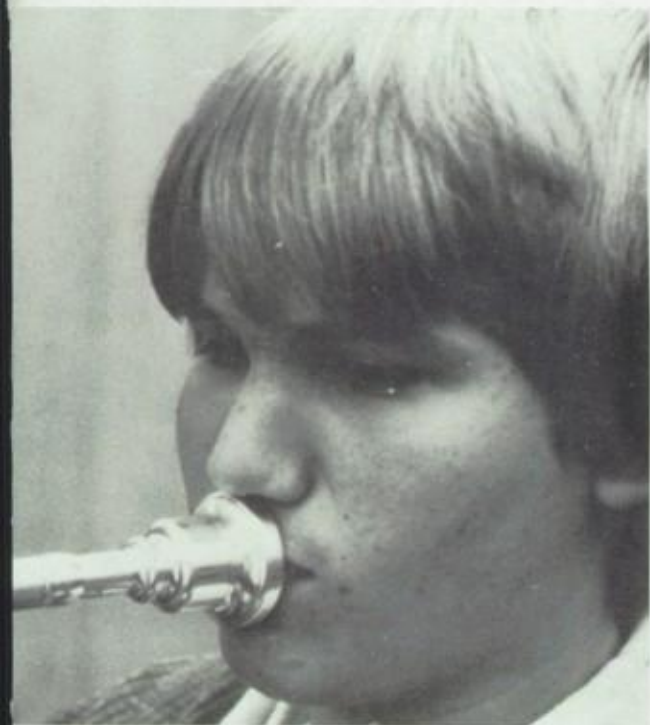




BOTTOM RIGHT: WANNA PARTY? — Mike Smith, George Pehlivanian, and Jim Bujarsky ditch the books and "live it up" at the Bujarsky's condominium in Palm Springs. **LEFT: TUNA SURPRISE?** — At the last minute, Spring President Michelle Wrenn and Spring Vice-President Ronda Boeckler mix up a concoction for the Student Council pot luck dinner. **ABOVE: WE DESERVE A BREAK TODAY** — Putting down their desserts, Fall Vice-President Trina Smith and Fall President Danielle Brock go over the final arrangements for the prom at The Subway.



JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL — FIRST ROW: Robyn Omel, Linda Schwimmer, Alice Mota, Danielle Brock, Ruth Berman, Andrea Verr, Carla St. Laurent. 2ND ROW: George Pehlivanian, Paula Leuer, Jeff Berke, Caroline Petruncola, Sharon Lus-sier, Cindy Parkins. 3RD ROW: David Gendreau, Margaret Pott, Cathy Farnham, Valerie Iapello, Tracy Trampush, Geoff Kahan. 4TH ROW: John Bartos, Daryl Friedman, Ken Ostrow, Kim Snyder, Jenny McHugh, Ronda Boeckler, Todd Baker, Laurie Glumm.





Angelita Abbott
Adrienne Abeles
Mark Abraham
Andress Adams
Christopher Affre
Dina Aguilar
Ronald Airhart
Christine Akahoshi

Alina Alfonso
David Allen
Kimberly Allen
Robin Allen
Sean Allen
Debra Allred
Kenneth Alpern
Paul Alpern

Anna Anastasiadis
Paul Anctil
Kathy Ander

Scott Anger
Janet Ankrom
Mike Anselmo

Michael Anthony
Gilbert Arakawa
Ted Arihara

Alice Ariola
Anthony Armijo
Janet Armijo

Brenda Armstrong
Masami Asai
Richard Atwood

Edward Auer
Julian Bach
Yolanda Bacot

Melanie Badgett
Cindy Bailey
Todd Baker



Bjorn Borg on Campus?

Tennis anyone? Junior **John Bartos** began playing tennis when he was ten years old. At the age of twelve, John made it to the Riverforest Nationals and participated in them for three years in a row. At the tender age of sixteen, John was eligible for the finals division of the Nationals.

Other tournaments John attended were the National Hardcourts in Texas and the National Indoors. He went to the State Championships two years in a row, and ranked second as a sophomore. John has participated in numerous other tournaments and has excelled in all of them.

Outside of his sport, John was a 4.0 scholar. According to John, his future depends solely on his talent. His goal is to win a tennis scholarship and become professional. As John explained it, "I have a ball playing tennis."



NO "LOVES" FOR JOHN — Tennis champ John Bartos is obviously pleased about being the first junior in Millikan history to be named the varsity team's "Most Valuable Player."



Felecia Barker
Christopher Barkis
Douglas Barkley
Jeffrey Barnes
Maria Barraza
Audrey Barthel
John Bartos
Tamara Bateman



Angela Bates
Jeff Bay
Robert Beals
Joseph Beck
Kip Bellamy
Lynette Bellini
Donald Bellospirito
Barbara Bennett



Jeffrey Berke
Ruth Berman
Mark Billovits
Norman Birnberg
Richard Bissett
Karen Blackwell
Kathleen Blair
Marie Blue



Ronda Boeckler
Scott Bolles
Somnook Bonsynat
Elaine Bourgeois
Todd Boy
Ida Bradford
Holly Bragel
Sharon Brennan



Cynthia Brewer
Kathleen Brick
Danielle Brock
Philip Brooks
Abigail Brown
Alander Brown
David Brown
Mitzi Brown



Scott Brown
Tommy Brown
Sherry Brown
Vincent Bruno
Kimberly Bryant
Kenneth Buchheim
Mary Buhler
James Bujarski



Gail Bullock
Karen Bulrice
Heather Bunker
Michael Burcombe
Shauna Burdett
Alisa Burgeno
Gail Burks
William Burns



Donald Burton
Richard Butler
Brenda Byers
Robert Byrd
Kenneth Calhoun
Rodney Callahan
Angelina Caluen
Cristen Cameron



Janelle Camp
Ray Campbell
Wendy Cantrell
Michelle Carmichael
Mary Carmody
Tammy Carpenter
Susanna Carson
Toni Carson





Toni Caruthers
Paul Castaneda
Jeffrey Cathcart
Harold Caton
Rhonda Caughey
Teresa Ceja
Gayle Chambers
Vang Chang



So Van Chantha
Khannyang Chau
Ly Oeu Chheng
Vuoch Heang Chhu
Nghieu Chiem
Martin Chiu
Tieng Ngu Chou
Paul Christensen



Gerald Clark
Scott Cleveland
Steven Clinton
Brian Clough
Cheryl Coats
Kelli Cockrill
Anthony Coleman
William Coleman



Michel Collin
Martin Collins
James Collinsworth
Betty Comb
Cheryl Conley
Michelle Conlisk
Michael Connell
Cathy Conway



Michael Cook
Joe Cool
Mark Corgan
Gary Corley
Jose Cortez
Karen Coryell
Jane Costello
Pamela Crail



Anthony Crawford
Gregory Crawford
Carol Cress
Charles Crockett
John Cue
Vanessa Culp
Darius Cummings
Tammy Cunningham



Gerri Curle
Camille Curren
Laurence Dagonese
Cornelius Davis
Rachel Davis
Nancy Davis
Tracey Davis
Brian Dawson



THE SOLEMN TONES OF "ELEGY" contrast with comic put-on mask of junior Daryl Friedman, during third period orchestra.

Diedra Dawson
Lisa Deane
Ronald Deguzman
Kevin Dell

Laura Delong
Billy Dennis
Robert Desimone
John Dierks





Elizabeth Dixon
Trung Do
Jeffrey Dodson
Constance Douglas
Michael Douglas
Richard Draghi
Robert Draper
Norma Duarte



Joanna Duffy
Patrick Duffy
Joseph Durkin
Dean Dwerlkotte



Lee Edmond
Janice Edwards
John Eldson
Peri Eldred



Deanna Elkins
Judy Ellison
Sheryl Enge
Maria Enriquez



Kathleen Erickson
John Estes
Dianne Ethridge
Sharon Eynon



Hiram Falcon
Marisa Fantone
Catherine Farham
Geraldine Farwell



Stephanie Fedak
Anthony Felicione
Marisa Figueroa
Tal Finney



John Flatt
Deloris Fletcher
Pete Fletcher
La Quinta Flewellen



Patrick Flynn
Curt Foglesong
Pamela Folan
Steven Foltz



MUSEUM PIECE — Making a last stop before going to first period, Janet Jones stores her Rocky Horror souvenirs in her locker-museum, in the 300 building.

Radical Horror

Rocky Horror fan, junior **Janet Jones**, was spreading the news of the astounding movie, Rocky Horror Picture Show.

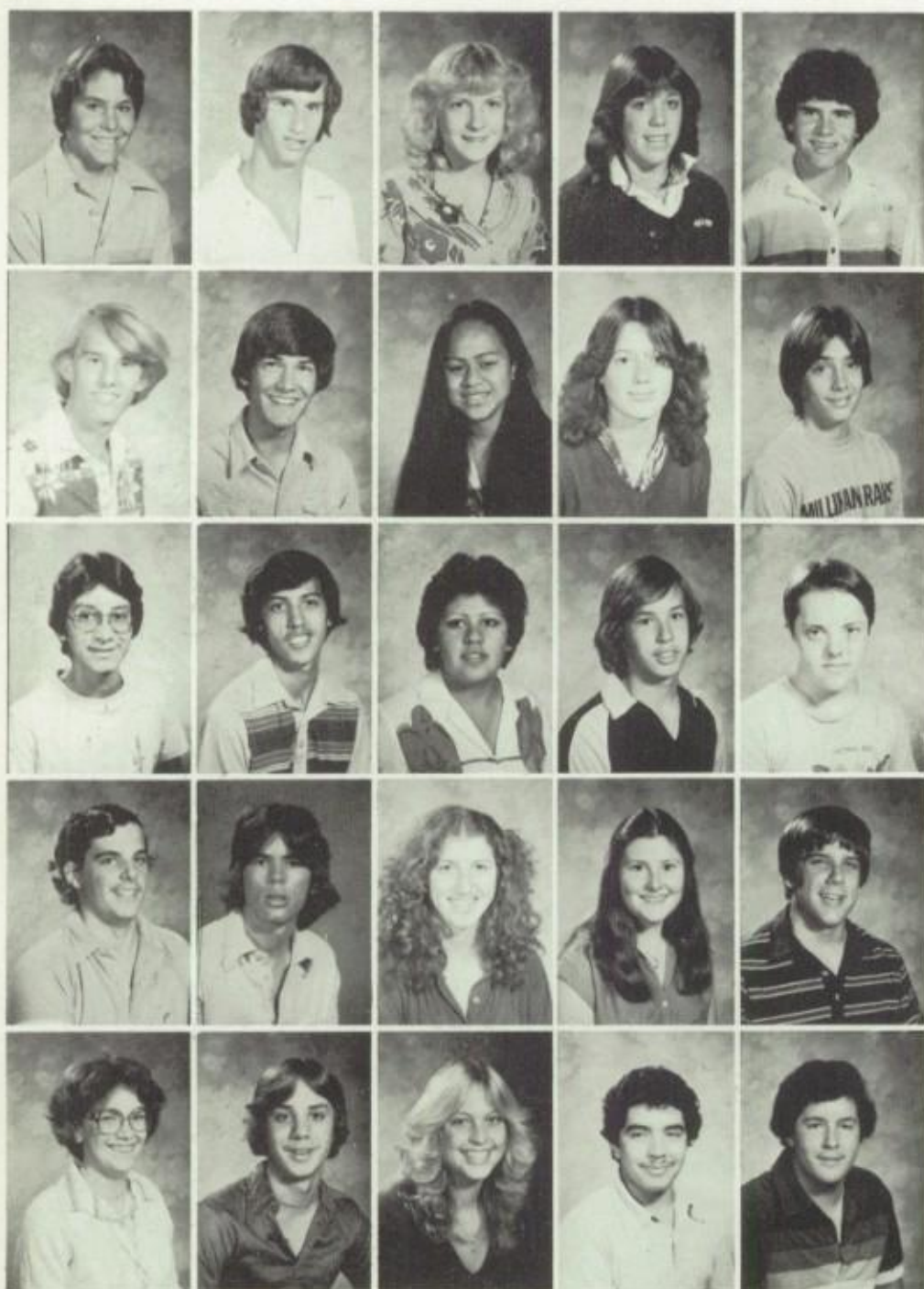
Janet estimated that she had spent about one-hundred dollars on memorabilia from the movie. She saw the movie as often as she could and she made a point to listen to her records, both the play and the movie version, at least two times a day, without fail.

When asked if it would be boring to see the same movie over and over again, **Janet** replied, "Oh, no! I saw something new every time I saw it. Plus, the audience participation lets you get radical!"

When asked what she meant by audience participation, she said, "You yell different things that go along with the movie. You throw rice at the wedding scene, toilet paper when Doctor Scott appears, cards when Frankie passes out cards, and that's only scratching the surface!!"

No matter how many long lines, sell outs, or late nights, **Janet** believed that she would never turn away from Frankie and the rest of the bizarre Horror bunch.

Jon Redman, Michelle Wrenn



Dave Forbes
Paul Foster
Sally Foster
Karen Franz
Bret Frawley
Jeff Freese
Daryl Friedman
Amelia Fritz

Todd Frost
Randy Fudge
Janice Fuimaono
Gina Fulwider
Arnold Furr
Elizabeth Gaines
Raelynn Gallegos
Jennifer Garcia

Larry Garcia
Mike Garcia
Maria Garcia
Mark Garcia
Ted Gard
Greg Gardner
Dedee Garmon
Lori Gatlin

David Gendreau
Karen Gentilman
Herman George
Tiffany Gerbing
Doug Gibson
Gary Gienapp
Nevenka Glascock
Ron Glenn

Laurie Glumm
Scott Gomez
Christie Gonzales
Enrique Gonzalez
Joe Gonzalez
Sharon Gonzales
Kimarie Gorden
John Gould



Baseball Repairman

"Tape me up!" was a familiar line in the Los Angeles Dodger locker room, especially as the league race came to an end. It was the job of **Bill Buhler**, father of junior **Mary Buhler**, to do this and other jobs to keep the Dodgers on the field.

"Last summer it seemed that half our players were suffering from sprains, or were wheelchair candidates," said **Mr. Buhler**.

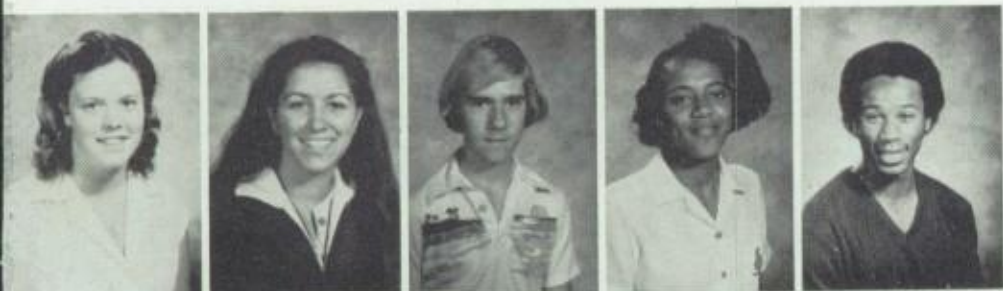
Some of the jobs **Mr. Buhler** carried out were taping sprains, applying physical therapy for injured players, and operating a whirlpool machine for muscle tears and strains.

Mr. Buhler was also an accomplished wrestling referee, house painter, and gardener when he unwound during the off season. He was looking forward to many more years with the Dodger Blue.

Matt Brady '81



ABOVE: **STRRETCH!** Dodger trainer Bill Buhler leads rookies through calisthenic exercises in preparation for spring training camp.



Karen Graves
Debbie Greene
Gordon Gregg
Alicia Griffin
Byron Griffin
Maureen Griffin
Rick Gross
Dean Groves



David Grudt
John Guerrero
LaRonda Gumm
Sara Gutierrez
Joy Habel
Kevin Haberman
Les Hairrell
Kisha Hall



Patsy Hall
Deborah Halliday
Rio Hamid
Cindy Hamm
Greg Hampton
Bill Haney
Carrie Hanief
Susan Hansted



Chris Hardaway
Lois Harp
Jennifer Harris
Sheryl Harris
Adam Harrison
Cliff Hatch
Joe Hatchell
Bonnie Haynes



Nancie Heard
Julie Heath
Renee Hebner
Bob Heffner
Nancy Heinrich
Cheryl Henderson
Martha Henerson
Ying Her



Ron Herman
Dan Hernandez
Lisa Herrick
Robin Herrington
Jennie Hess
Pam Heuchan
Stephanie Hicks
Tracy Hicks



Walter Higgins
Cheryl Hightower
Ben Hillen
Kirk Hilliar
Chris Hinkelmann
Russell Hobbs
Denise Hodson
Margaret Hogan

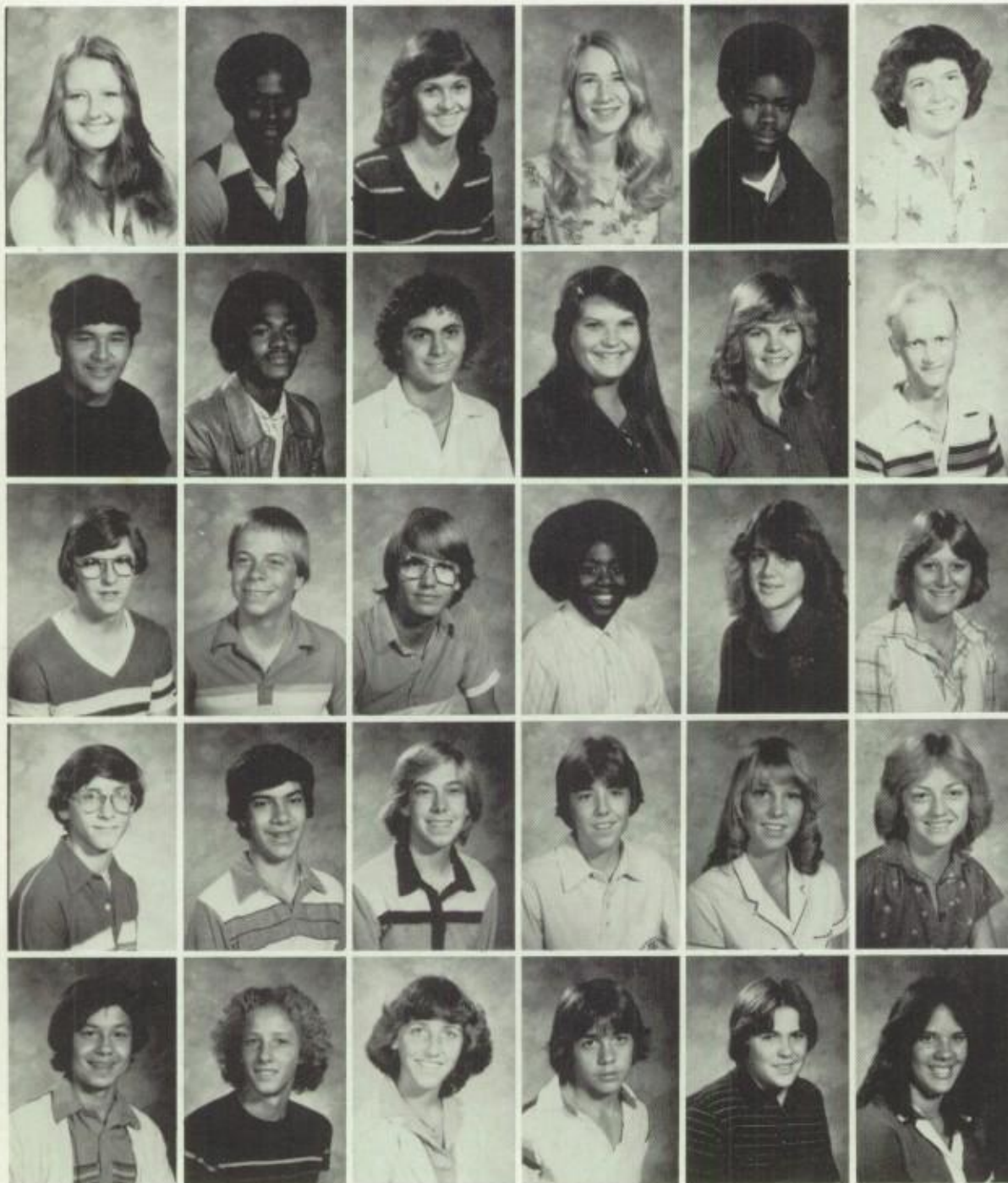


Stephanie Hohman
Carl Holm
Gretchen Holm
Cindy Horner
Laura Horton
Jaimie Howard
Norm Howard
Steve Hoyt



Joe Huebner
Bob Huerta
David Hughes
Ken Humphrey
Lewis Humphries
Lisa Hupp
Valerie Iapello
Ulises Inurreto





Michele Jablonski
Anthony Jackson
Dana Jackson
Pamela Jackson
Kevin James
Margaret Jeffers
Brenda Jimenez
James Jimenez

James Johnson
Julian Johnson
Mark Johnson
Pamela Johnson
Valerie Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson
Amy Jones
Janet Jones

Ken Jones
Kevin Jones
Raymond Jones
Richard Jones
Sharon Jordan
Janet Jorgensen
Milton Joseph
Kenneth Jurkatis

Geoffrey Kahan
George Karahalios
Michael Kasinga
Jeffrey Kean
Christina Keenan
Pamela Kelley
Monique Kellogg
Sing Kellon

Vuong Kelly
James Kemeny
Mary Kemeny
Paul Kester
Michael Keys
Shari Kift
Benjamin Kiker
Yo Seak Kim



PICTURE PERFECT — Varsity Cheerleader Judy Sherlock puts a finishing touch on a poster before the Lakewood game.

Love, Tom & Jerry

"Bruise the Bruins, Brian. Luv Snoopy & Woodstock"
"Sick 'em Rams!"
"Happy Sexy Seventeen, Pam"

These were a few examples of the zany eye-catching posters seen plastered on the 900 building walls. The artists were varied.

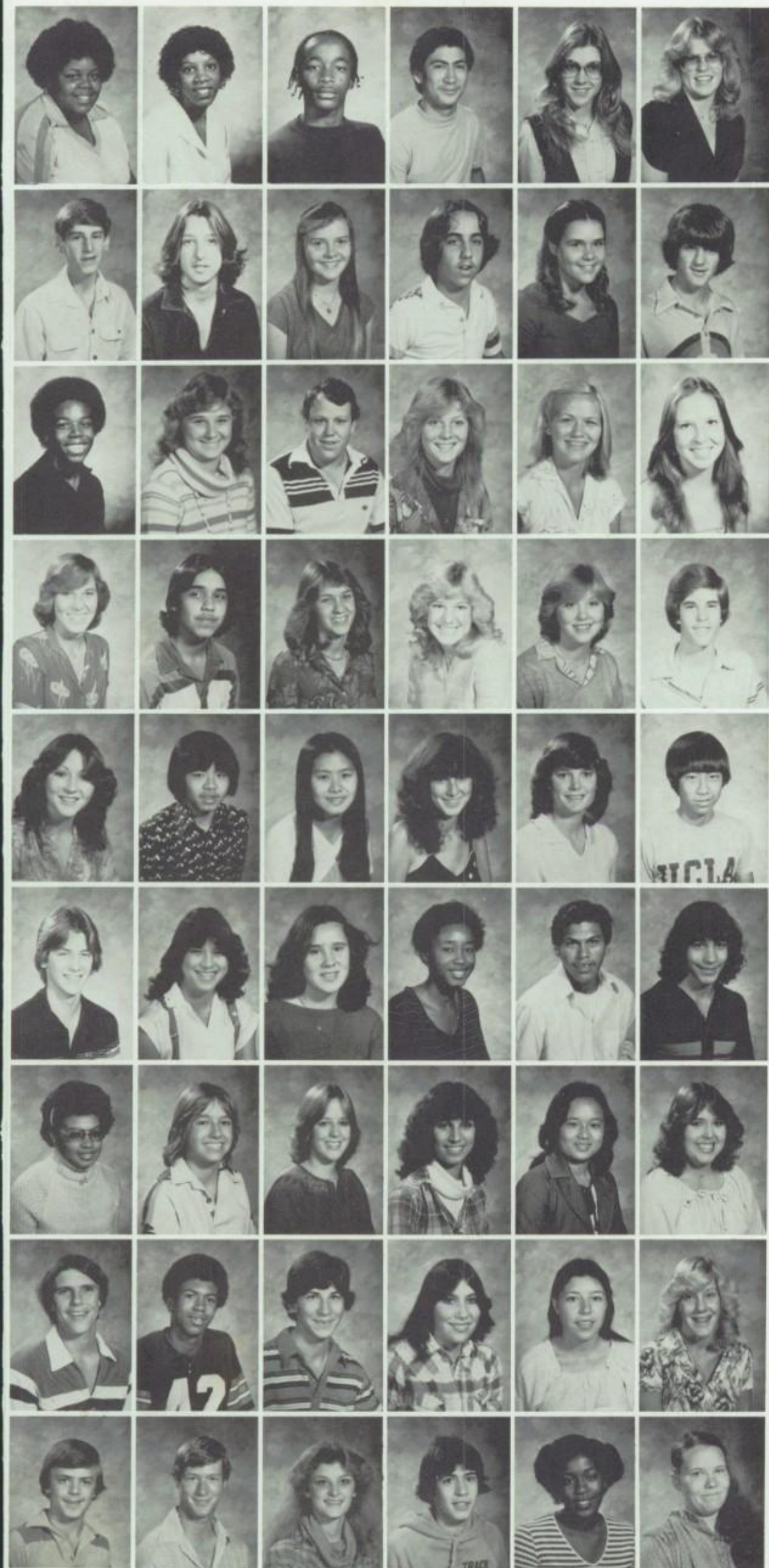
The first kind were the cheerleaders who came early and stayed after school to paint catchy slogans with fancy drawings, like "Put Edison's Lights Out" or some requiring more paint, like "Lance the Little Lazy Lakewood Losers."

Another group of artists were the secrets of the football players. The secrets were really groups of two or three anonymous kidettes who stayed up until midnight painting posters for a much loved football player. "You're a hunk, #99," "Put that sexy body in gear, Tom."

The last kind of artists were devoted friends who made crazy (sometimes embarrassing) birthday posters, such as "Happy Birthday, Mike! Still in school at 22?!"

Every poster was a conversation piece, such as the one that attracted thirty coeds to the quad: "Meet me at the apple machine and I'll take you to lunch. Luv, Rodney."

Marce Hardos '81



Crystal King
Dana King
Daryl King
Kenneth King
Susan King
Stacy Kirkbride
Larry Klee
Eileen Klenk

Kevin Klink
William Klockers
Kerry Knipple
Anthony Krajewski
Kelli Kreis
Andrew Kroll
Peter Labor
Tammy LaCore

Adolph La Coste Jr.
Rebecca Lamb
Marshall Lampson
Leslie Lance
Pamela Lantow
Deana Lathim
Laura Latraillie
Debra Latzsch

Deborah Lazia
Steven Lawler
Michell Lawrence
Susan Lawson
Jennifer Lee
Michael Lee
Linnea Legg
Melanie Leicht

Diana LeMasters
Gary Leong
Tina Leong
Jennifer Lerman
Paula Leuer
Scott Lew
Emmy Lewis
Timothy Libby

Thomas Lind
Estrellita Lipana
Susan Littlejohn
Andrea Livingston
George Lopez
John Lorito
Randy Loughlin
Catherine Loustanaou

Bridget Lowman
Donald Lubach
Madeleine Lundgren
Sharon Lussier
Mui Ma
Renee Mayberry
Steven Macina
Yolanda Magee

Scott Maly
Warren Marchman
Dean Mariano
Tammy Marland
Maria Marquez
Stacey Masko
Andrew Massey
Luis Mata

Bret Matheny
John Mathews
Candy Matson
Albert Maynes Jr.
Dawn McCants
Deirdre McClure
Cheryl McCool
Beverly McCoy





Jackie McCracken
Charles McDonald
Pamela McDonald
Laura McDowell
Timothy McElfish
Jennifer McHugh
Martha McKunkin
Kathleen McKernie



Cynthia McKinney
Michael McKinney
Robert McKittrick
Penny McNamee
Jeffrey Megorden
John Meyer
Kenneth Miley
Allison Miller



Randolph Miller
Dennis Miranda
Martin Miron
Mark Miskulin
Carrie Mitchell
George Mitchell
Karen Mizumoto
Sharon Moffett



Kaleta Molico
Mary Montoya
Cassandra Moore
Randall Moore
Romuel Morales
Stephanie Morefoot
Scott Morimoto
Leland Morgan



Daniel Morley
Paul Morris
Sally Morris
Alice Mota
Colleen Mount
Linda Mueller
Charles Muhlenkamp
Samoeut Muk



Samorn Muk
Maria Munoz
Daniel Murphy
Wanda Murphy
Clare Murray
Pamela Myers
Kimberly Nelson
Connie Newsom



Kimhoa Thi Nguyen
Thong Khann Nguon
Jesse Nieto
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Lynne Nikoletich
Michael Nishikawa
Pamela Norman
Colleen Norton

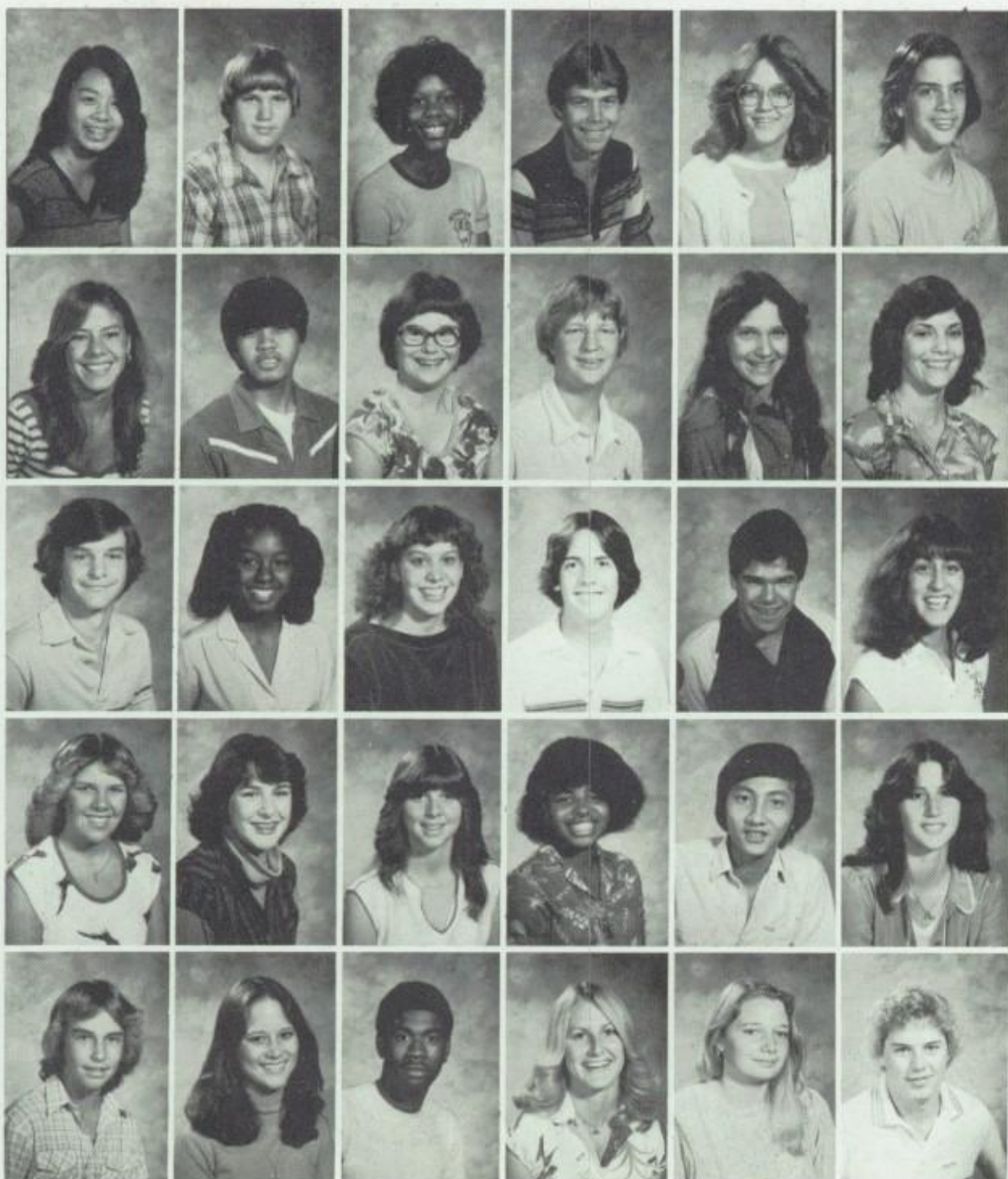


Natalio Nunez
Eileen O'Leary
Gregory Oleson
Edward Oliver
Gary Olson
Steven O'Neal
Judy O'Neil
Rosa Orozco



Lisa Orr
Kevin Orr
Kenneth Ostrow
Patrick O'Toole
Kathleen Otto
David Outwater
Donald Overton
Michael Ozeretny





Laurie Pagay
Martin Paine
Lacretia Palmer
Steven Panagos
Maria Papas
Douglas Parker
Cynthia Parkins
Robin Parks

Laura Paternoster
Andrew Patriarca
Janice Paul
Donald Payne
Anna Pazdernik
Angela Pearson
John Pecharich
George Pehlivanian

Bryan Pelkey
Sheneé Pennington
Beverly Pepper
Chris Perez
Joe Perez
Lisa Perez
Maria Perez
Jon Perrin

Erika Pesch
Connie Peterson
Caroline Petruncola
Glynis Pettis
Quang Pham
Robin Platt
Tracy Plummer
Nana Porter

William Post
Margaret Pott
Cedric Pouncey
Kelly Pouncey
Carol Powers
Tim Privette
Richard Pryor
Barry Pugh



SAY CHEESE: Kris Sorenson poses to let photographer Don Pinkston take a shot to update her portfolio.

Bo, Farrah, . . . Kris?

Lights! Camera! Action! Those were the words, junior **Kris Sorenson** worked to hear.

Kris began working on her dream of being a commercial and film actress when, in the ninth grade, she got her first print agent. Kris went to many tryouts including one for Catalina Clothing.

Later she hired her first theatrical agent and "cattle calls," where hundreds of people tried out for just one part, became second nature.

Kris advised, "You have to be really dedicated in this business and you can't let it get you down."

Tim Slope '81



Robert Pugh
Horop Puth
Denise Putnam
Melinda Pyster
Lan Quach
Shae Radcliffe
Michael Ragole
Armida Ramirez



Oscar Ramirez
Roxanna Ramos
Denise Raser
Wendy Rasmussen
Robert Ratcliffe
Shelley Raynesford
Kimberly Rea
Mark Reason



Jonathan Redman
Bridgette Reed
Terri Reed
Andrea Reid
Michael Reiner
Russell Rempie
Jill Rennick
Scott Residor



Shauna Reynolds
David Rhodes
Thomas Rickenbach
Michael Rieder
Christina Riggs
Yanna Rim
Yvonne Rindone
Randy Ringor



Carolyn Robb
Susan Robb
Rena Roberts
Steven Roberts
Linda Robinson
Daniel Rodriguez
Theresa Roehrig
Voag Rogue



Lizette Romero
Chris Romo
John Rose
Wendy Rosenstein
Don Ruhe
Robert Rusk
Greg Russell
Susan Ryder



Sandra Ryon
Frank Rzasa
San Saeteun
Teresa Sanders
Roberta Sanderson
Sophann Sangchampa
Sary Sao
Brian Savard



Souy Savath
Erin Scanlan
Deborah Schafer
Lisa Schafer
Sandra Schecter
Chris Scheel
Craig Schill
Branden Schoeman



Darlene Schrock
Scott Schultz
Gary Schwab
Linda Schwimmer
Don Scott
Angela Scruggs
Edward Sedano
George Senf





Norma Servin
Richard Sessoyeff
George Shahin
Keith Sheets
Lonnie Shepard
Janet Shibata
James Shockney
Jeffrey Shrout



Lori Sibert
Ken Siegel
Kevin Silverman
Lee Simon
Hung Sin
Cha Singam
Michael Sinnen
Connie Sipes



Joanna Siragusa
Niem Sisawang



John Skaggs
Pamela Skare



Jack Slagle
Brian Sleeth



Jeffrey Slomann
Andrea Small



Joseph Smaltz
Derek Smith



Eric Smith
Michael Smith
Roberta Smith
Shawn Smith
Trina Smith
James Smock
Philip Smyth
Robert Snedden



Denise Sneddon
Jeffrey Snow
David Snyder
Kimberly Snyder
Reynaldo Solorzano
Kristina Sorenson
Jennifer Spier
Mark Springer



Foreign Fiddler

Twelve inches wasn't very far when it was the distance between the bedroom and a speeding missile. Junior **George Pehlivanian** lived in Beirut, Lebanon, during the Civil War of 1972 when he missed death by a mere foot. George and his family left the turmoil of their

homeland behind and came to America soon after.

George was an excellent violinist; he began playing at the age of eight and since then had earned over \$2000 worth of awards and scholarships. He appeared twice as a soloist on the television program "Mid-Morning L.A."

Linda Mueller '82

VIRTUOSO VIOLINIST — George Pehlivanian performs the winning entry in the Long Beach Women's Club's annual competition and received an award of \$250.





Valerie Starks
Judy Star
Rosanne Stasko
Carla Staxrud
Margaret Steeg
Darla Steer
Robyn Steinberg
Maurice Stells



Jennifer Stewart
Andrew Stillwell
Carla St. Laurent
Christina Storms
Derrick Sueki
Yoon Suh
Robert Surane
Algot Surinck



Gregory Sutton
Sanders Sutton
Sheri Swanger
Vanna Sy
Ashley Syzmvzak
Dianne Taradena
Lisa Temple
Sornbat Thaopraseuth



David Thomas
Lee Thomas
Denise Thompson
Brian Tinson
Scott Tisch
Susan Tisher
Sharon Tomich
Stephen Tomlin



Tracy Tompkins
Roland Tostado
Sherry Tracy
Tracy Trampush
Mike Trejo
Kathleen Trommald
Glenda Trott
Roberta Trumbo



Glenn Tullau
Kathleen Tully
Dung Twing
Tina Tunstall
Paul Turang
Timothy Uhde
Sharon Unitan
Candy Unser



Salinda Usab
Antonio Valenzuela
Carla Valenzuela
John Vamvakitis
Daniel Vanroon
Lisa Vansant
Catherine Vansolingen
Raymond Varon



Garfield Vassell
Claude Vernon
Andrea Verr
John Vertrees
Van Vi
Cynthia Vigil
Leslie Vizconde
Tam Vo



Vong Vying
Larry Wade
Alicia Walker
Laurence Walker
Michael Walker
Yvonne Walker
Lisa Wall
Whitney Walsh





Dexter Ward
Jacquelyn Warr
Alona Washington
Dwayne Washington
Kathleen Watkins
Michelle Waxman
Scott Wechsung
John Wei



Carrie Weismann
Deborah Wells
Marylynn Welter
Carlette Wesley
David West
Susan Westerfield
Lorrie Whale
Robert Wheeler



Lori Wheeley
Marvin White
Stephen White
Terri White
Cindy Wicker
Sandra Wilcox
Charles Williams
Kimmy Williams



Roderick Williams
Gregory Williamson
Kevin Willis
Marcel Willis
Renata Willis
Caryn Wilson
Rebecca Wilson
Gerald Winkler



Kirk Wolfe
Bonnie Woodard
Judy Woodfin
Jack Woolever
Kenneth Woolston
Michelle Wrenn
Wayne Wu
Jeri Wurzberg



Howard Wyer
Pov Yam
Yolanda Zaldivar
Andrew Zinn



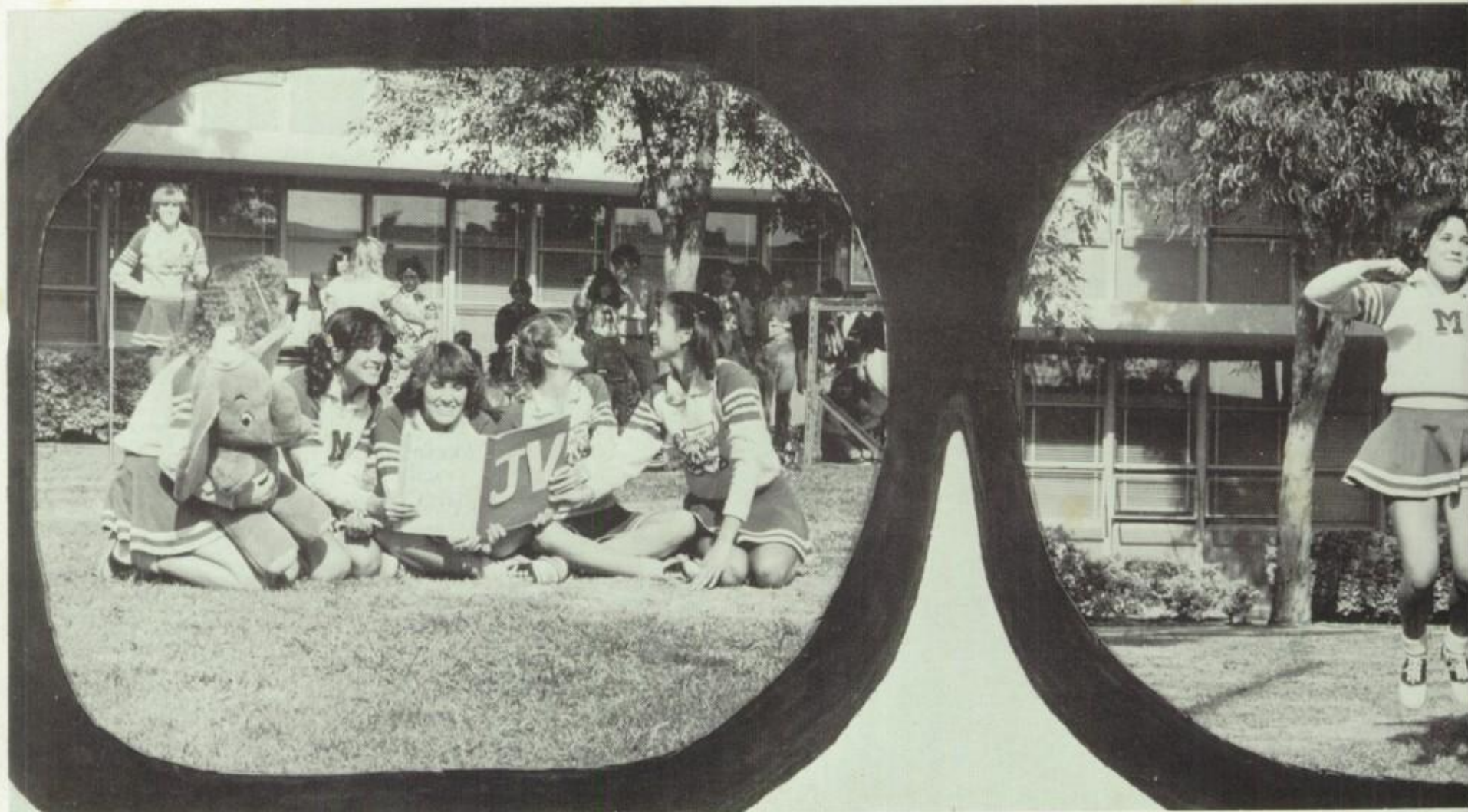
LEFT: MAKING A FAST BUCK. Juniors Jeff Slomann and Greg Sutton paint a window outside Atlantis Tropical Fish Shop near Millikan.

Watch Out Michelangelo

Work or art? Juniors Jeff Slomann and Greg Sutton combined the two when they painted the windows of establishments near Millikan.

Greg had been painting for two years when Jeff joined him. The two daubed together for two more years, and they found the work fun and challenging. They were paid by the difficulty of the job. The actual painting of a window took between thirty minutes and three hours, depending on the level of difficulty involved.

The pair usually painted Santa Claus, reindeer, snowmen, and other Christmas things. The most unusual painting was for the Tennis Trainer shop. It consisted of a Santa Claus with Nike tennis shoes and a Yamaha tennis racket.



JUNIOR CSF — FRONT ROW: Carla St. Laurent, Michelle Wrenn, Shenee Pennington, Clare Murry, Kerry Knipple, Deya Salem, Karen Mizumoto, Ruth Ber-
man, Linda Mueller, Kathleen Trommald, George Pehlivanian, Kathy Brick. 2ND ROW: Wendy Rasmussen, George Karahalios, Jill Rennick, Liesel Gaines,
Linda Robinson, Denise Thompson, Eileen Klenk, Linda Schwimmer, Jeffrey Berke, John Vamvakitis, Anne Calven, Sally Foster. 3RD ROW: Tammy Carpenter,
Stephanie Fedak, Madeleine Lundgren, Margaret Pott, Paula Leuer, Charlie Crockett, Cathy Farnham, Wendy Cantrell, Deirdre McClure, Tom Rickenbach,
Yoon Suh, Steve Macina, Randy Loughlin, Maria Papar. 4TH ROW: Jaimie Howard, Lisa VanSant, Brian Savard, Paul Morris, David Gendreau, Todd Frost, Geoff
Kahan, Les Hairrell, Mark Springer, Alex Senf, John Meyer, Tom Lind, Ernie Hamann, Tal Finney, Ken Ostrow, Jim Bujarski, Melanie Leicht.

ABOVE: **MAKING A SPEC-TACLE OF THEMSELVES** — JV Cheer's gim-
mick among many others is punk glasses. They were worn at almost every
outing. Lita Lipana jumps for joy at the Muir football rally in November. Her
excitement is ignited by the JV team's impressive win record. JV Cheer
describes the JV season to rally fans with their "Moore League Champs"
bedtime story. RIGHT: JV CHEER — CLOCKWISE: Lita Lipana, Debbie
Lavia, Gayle Chambers, Jenni McHugh, Lisa Perez, Dana Jackson.





JV Cheer Is Spec-tacular

"You have to be really responsible and get into the games . . . know what's going on and get the crowd involved . . .," said Head Junior Varsity Cheerleader **Jenni McHugh**.

Along with **Jenni**, the five others, **Lisa Perez, Dana Jackson, Lita Lipana, Debbie Lavia, and Gayle Chambers**, all decided to have originality play a big part in everything they did. They thought up many of their own cheers, such as "Up and Down," "Hey Chargers," and "Hey You." They tried to stay away from the straight cheers most commonly used.

To help out they incorporated gimmicks such as new wave and 50's outfits, along with punk glasses and lunch boxes. The group also stuck with fashion, adding LaCoste T-shirts to their wardrobe to go along with the traditional outfits.



JUNIOR RETAKES — FRONT ROW: Atrebor Prince, Cheryl Snow, Jill Liter, Mary Angela Trammell, Marlene Stock. 2ND ROW: Marla Enríquez, Dexter Croons, Gail Burks, Alicia Griffin, Lupe Alonso. 3RD ROW: Ulices Inurreta, Russ Kohn, Tracy Paul, Jose Pena.



ABOVE LEFT: **YEAH!** explodes Debbie Lavia as she fires up the crowd during the Muir rally. ABOVE: **BUTTONS AND BOWS** grace Head JV Cheerleader Jenni McHugh as she cheers at the Wilson football game. FAR LEFT: **JUST FOR KICKS** — Pepster head-kicks spice up the cheers for Lisa Perez and Dana Jackson during Lakewood basketball game. LEFT: **FLASH 'EM** — Lita Lipana adds that Ultra-Brite smile to the JV Cheer squad at the Compton basketball game.



Sophs in Action . . .



ACADEMICS — LIGHT REFRACTION — Teamwork is the key to a successful lab in Physics. Sophia Nicholson records data while Paul Perrizo adjusts the focal point of the lens and Steve Barney observes experiment.



SPORTS — ANOTHER TAUTALO — Eric Tautalo prepares to cause havoc to a Wilson Bruin during a close victory. Two of his older brothers play football professionally.



PERFORMING ARTS — PIED PIPER — Merri Hale practices Schubert's First Symphony on her flute before the Spring Orchestra Concert in March.





Computer Dates?

"When we started working at 2:00 A.M., I wasn't sure what was going to happen. I was pretty skeptical until the float was completely finished, and even then I was still a bit concerned." All of **Jay Johnson's**, uncertainties were soon forgotten when their elephant float was awarded the first prize at Homecoming.

To help pay for the float's expenses **Jay**, Fall Vice-President **Jenny Leicht**, and Class Senator **Robby Schlesinger** set up and manned a coke and baked goods booth.

During the second semester, the sophomore class' hopes for activities were big. Spring President **Jenny Leicht**, along with Vice-President, **Marc Black**, and Class Senator, **Eric Heitman**, and the Council, hoped to hold such activities as a car wash and a pizza party. A new idea that the class hoped would become possible was a computer dating service, in which students would fill out an interest form and would be paired up by a professional dating service.

BELOW LEFT: **PETITION IT!** — Sophomore Class Vice-President, Marc Black, seeks one of the fifty needed signatures he needs to run for office, from Cindy Millican, during a close Fall election. LEFT: **DOG'S BEST FRIEND** — After a hard romp in El Dorado Park, Sophomore President Jay Johnson shows his caring for others, even if it is only helping his dog, Max to quench his thirst. ABOVE: **A FLOWER GIRL?** — Getting into her job, making bakery goods for the Sophomore Homecoming booth, Jenny Leicht finds herself up to her ears in flour. ABOVE RIGHT: **EEK** — The Homecoming Sophomore float wins the class contest with a lifestyle portrayal of the mouse who scared the elephant, to bolster the theme of Circus.



SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Eddie Lorin, Lori Lyman, Jay Johnson, Jennifer Leicht, Marc Black, Jennifer Lasher, Eric Heitman. 2ND ROW: Dawn Ryce, Joyce Seymour, Sheila McCarthy, Lisa Lindell, Baron Chilvers, Jay Lee. 3RD ROW: Linda Simone, Michelle Barber, Lisa Tribett, Eileen McCarthy, Kathy Dayak, Rick Acosta.

Class of '83 836 Students



Donald Abernathy
Cynthia Abshire
Jeffrey D. Absmeier
Richard John Acosta
Scott G. Acosta
Kimberly M. Acuna
Anne Marie Adalian
Michael D. Alger



Deborah C. Allen
Lesley R. Allen
Cynthia B. Allums
Sani Paz Almeida
Rajeev Kishore Ambe
Gregory Amendola
Philip E. Ancil
Donna E. Anderson



Paul Anderson
Waryeva Anderson
Darren J. Angress
Keri Kim Ansite
Yutaka Arai
Thomas Wade Arnold
Thelma Ashley
Sandra J. Ashmore



Richard Avviola
James Bailey
Scott Russell Baird
David P. Baker
Jeff Bakke
David P. Baldwin
Robert Barackman
Michael E. Barbee



ABOVE: **HOG TIED** — Linda Dixon struggles to free herself from the burden of advanced classes, a backpack full of homework. Backpacks were the student suitcases of 1980-81.

Todd A. Barber
John D. Bareford
Natalie L. Barker
Steven D. Barney
Wendy Sue Barron

Bruce Bartholomew
Lee Bartholomew
Susan Bartley
Danna Barwick
Ron Bashant

Welton D. Bass
Shawn D. Batch
Vaughn Batch
Sandra I. Batchelor
Richard Battenfield

Brent Bauer
Caroline Baughman
Jill Marie Baxter
Mark G. Beane
Diana Beck



Shake and Bake

Penned in by fires, earthquakes, and volcanoes, Millikan came out unscathed from natural disaster areas. Behold:

May 18 — The Mt. St. Helens Eruption had the force of 750 atomic bombs. A total of 1,277,150 square miles were destroyed.

Nov. 21 — The MGM Grand Hotel Fire destroyed the luxurious resort and its business operations. More than 700 people were injured and 84 died in the inferno.

Nov. 26 — Brush Fires devastated So. Cal. from Mt. Baldy to Santa Barbara causing over 72 million dollars worth of damage and destroying 170,000 acres of land.

The threat of Mother Nature's temper was ever present and reminded students to participate in fire and earthquake drills.

Tal Finney '81



ABOVE: STRICKEN WITH TERROR — Sophomore Joel Yamasaki hides as he witnesses Mt. St. Helen's wrath.

Tom Edwin Becker
Cheryl L. Becotte
Ray Dean Beggs II

Robert Benavidez
Brian P. Bennett
Kristine Lee Bennett

Michael P. Benson
Eric Bessem
Carla A. Billups

Brenda Birdseye
Eric Jon Bjelland
Daniel C. Black

James K. Black
Marc S. Black
Cindy L. Bobb
Jeffrey Scott Bolton
Tom Bonachita
Yvonne Bonds
Maria Inez Bontuyan
Dana K. Boone

John Paul Boquette
Anjanette Bousman
Linda Bouzer
Rochelle Boyd
Kenneth M. Boyer
Clark D. Brace
Richard S. Branch
Karen S. Braun

Traci L. Bridges
Carla L. Brimhall
Steve Brodie
Mark Brooks
Carmen Brown
Christopher Brown
Linda S. Brown
Kimberly Brucker

Niles Jon Buckner
Robert Bujarski
Donna Buonadonna
La Tonya Burgess
Lillian F. Burks
Susan Burns
Joseph Burris III
Shelby Burton

Sherry Burton
Alicia Butler
Valanitta Butler
Joseph Cambria
Douglas F. Camire
Edward Campa
Monte Canterbury
Joseph Capurro





Tessa Carag
Cary Carbonara
Christina Carra
Lynn Carrier
Dave Carver
Anthony Cassiani
Lucy Castillo
Patrick Castillo



Edward Castro
Chris Cathcart
Rodney Chamberlin
Wilt Chamberlin
Emile Chandler
Lee Chang
Tammy Chapman
Jerry Coulson



Charles Chartrand
John Chavez
Baron Chilvers
Sunmi Choi
Gregory Chostner
Tom Choy
Eric Christensen
Randy Christensen



Angie Church
Rosanna Cinco
Cheryl Clark
Terry Clark
Lisa Cleveland
Kelly Clysdale
Melinda Cohen
Sharon Cokley



Darren Colbert
Kevin Colborn
Darrell Coleman
Mike Coleman
Theresa Coleman
Jonathan Cone
Jeffrey Conn
Mike Connors



Caren Conrad
John Conroyo
Christy Cook
Karen Cook
Lynn Cooper
James Copley
Jonathan Copp
Robin Cordova



John Correa
Kim Corsnitz
James Costello
Lori Costello
Michael Costine
Alan Covington
Deborah Covington
Robert Coyle



David Craine
Maureen Crane
John Cude
Arne Cvek
Richard Daniel
Richard Darrow
Andrea David
Barbara Davidson



Darlene Davis
Sojourner Davis
Traci Davis
Kathryn Dayak
Jill Dayen
Monica Deardorff
James Deis
Lorraine Deleon





Yvette Delong
Donna Demoray
Kimberly Derego
David Dethlefsen
Mike Dick

John DiCola
Alexander Dixon
Linda Dixon
Susan Djokic
Cara Dobiesz

Richard Dodd
Bill Dodge
Nedra Donelson
Robert Dorfman
Denise Dossenback

Cathy Dougherty
Brian Douglas
Michael Duffy
Christine Dunchak
Jeff Dunk

Dara Dunwoody
Kevin Durr
Melinda Dwyer
Susan Dwyer
Anette Dzikowski

John Eastburn
Daniel Eastman
Bruce Edwards
Loreen Edwards
Fred Ehuan

Mekki Boushi
Janet Elder
Lynn Ellis
Susan Elston
Susanne Emenger

Eric Espeleta
Niki Espy
Lisa Estabrooks
Brian Evans
Pamela Evans

Bradley Eveland
Shannon Ewart
Michael Falencik
Julie Feck
Michael Feldman

As the Stomach Turns . . .

"Nina . . . I don't know how to tell you this, (gulp) but Sybil is pregnant."

"Oh Cliff, how could you lie to me all this time? Don't you love me? Am I an unfit wife?"

"I love you Nina. But I, I, I . . ."

"Don't but me! I'm leaving you Cliff."

"But Nina . . ."

This was just some of the dialogue heard by many Millikan students during lunch and after school. What was it that they were all watching — Soap Operas. However the craze is not only limited to daytime, but evenings too with Dallas.

What made Millikan students run home at lunch to see All My Children?

Lesia Kwelberg said "They're really exciting. I can't wait until the next show. The guys are really cute too. General Hospital is my favorite."

"Their problems are so bizarre, that you forget about your own," laughed **Beth Silverman** who preferred All My Children.

"Tune in tomorrow and see if Nina leaves Cliff, Donna divorces Chuck, and if Sybil keeps the baby."

Stacey Hiland '81



NO WAY! — Shocking news of Cliff's unloyalty to his wife Nina surprises Trina Smith, an official "All My Children" fan.



Patricia Fenn
Denise Fellers
Carlton Fiddler
Wendy Fiege
Brenda Filner
Timothy Filson
Ralph Fimbres
Mark Finstuen



Carl Fisher
Darlene Flanders
Greg Fletcher
Yvette Fletcher
Daniel Flores
Insh Flowers
Kim Followell
Kris Fong



Kirstan Ford
George Foreman
John Forker
Kendell Forrest
Angela Foster
Darrel Frazier
George Frazier, Jr.
Joe Frazier



Mark Freeman
Debbie Freese
Jon Friese
Anita Frisco
Marlene Funes
Laurina Furry
Phillip Furtado
Frank Garcia



Hermelinda Garcia
John Garner
Dwayne Garrison
Julie Gatlin
Michelle Gauvin
Janice Gee
Steve Gengler
Cheri Gillies



Be a Pepper

"Be a pepper, drink Dr. Pepper . . ." shouted sophomore **Cindy Millican** as she danced her way thru the streets of Eureka, California. **Cindy** spent three days filming a commercial for Dr. Pepper — an activity which added a considerable sum to her savings account. She still had some of the \$7,000 left and was adding more to it each time her face flashed across the screen.

Television commercials were not the only on-camera experiences she had. **Cindy** also appeared on the Keane Brothers show, a four-week summer series.

Cindy, like all the other millions of potential stars trying to get into show business had explained, "I'm constantly going out on auditions that my agent finds for me, but it's hard. There are so many people trying for so few parts. I heard you get one job for every forty interviews. I suppose I haven't had enough interviews yet."

Ruth Berman '82



PART OF AN ORIGINAL CROWD — sophomore Cindy Millican does her thing — drinking Dr. Pepper. It was this type of pose that made her \$7,000, and she doesn't even like the drink.



Frankie Ginn
Tara Glover
David Godes
Stephen Golden



Craig Gonzalez
Gerardo Gonzalez
David Goodwin
Gary Goodwin



Ken Gordon
Kimberly Gordon
Yvette Gordon
Connie Gorman



Richard Graham
Lou Grant
Robert Grasso
Heidi Gratrix



Dick Grayson
Cathy Greci
Andre Green
Lillian Green
Bob Greer
Kris Gregory
Debi Griego
Thomas Griffin



Dede Grisham
Cheryl Gross
Julie Grosso
Greg Guerra
Alexandra Guerrero
Amber Guest
Tressa Gunnels
Ted Gustavsen



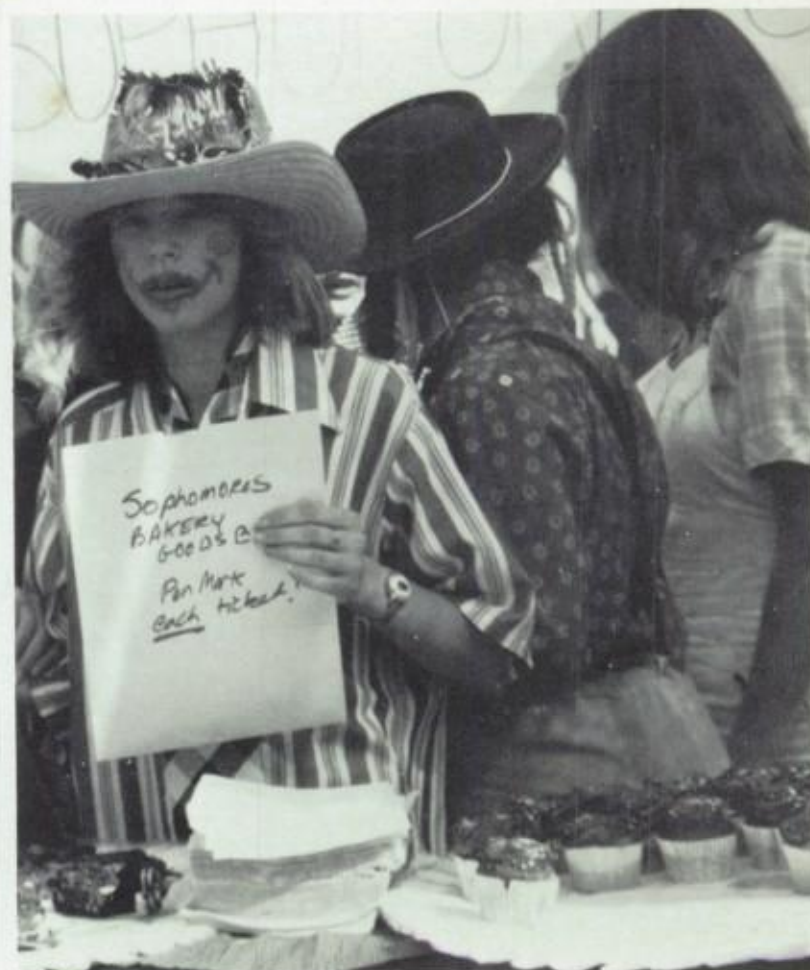
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Jeff Haight
Dori Hairrell
Steve Haley
Gail Hall
Mark Hall
Monty Hall
John Halligan



Mike Hallstrom
Teri Hammer
Jeff Hammond
Stacey Hammond
Patrice Hampton
Andrew Hankins
Vanessa Hannibal
John Hansberry



Mark Hansen
Sharon Harden
Janet Harlocker
Stephanie Harold
Daniel Harris
Lisa Harris
Monnie Harris
Robert Harris



WHERE ARE THE CLOWNS? Sophomore clown Maureen Rule wonders during homecoming carnival. Despite the forlorn look, the sophomore class made \$150 on the bake sale.





Gina Hartenhoff
Ira Hartsock
Meredith Haut
Adam Hawley
Pamela Head
Deborah Headley
Kendall Heath
Eric Heitman



Charlene Henderson
Philip Henderson
Carol Hergesheimer
Dan Herman
Alfred Hermann
Patricia Hermanns
Danna Herrera
Traci Hicks



April Higgins
Don High
Debra Hill
Rod Hillen
Katherine Hilton
Dee Hines
Julie Hinrichs
Kurt Hintz



Chuma Ho
Martha Hobbs
Edward Hoeven
Sean Holbert
John Holden
Sam Holdin
Karen Holmes
Kevin Holmes



Chris Holt
Christopher Hopkins
Scott Horton
Gregory Houser
Brian Hoyt
Penelope Huckaby
Rebecca Hudson
Robert Huff



La'Shaun Huggins
Thomas Hughes
Rossi Humphrey
Debra Hutchinson
Felicia Hynson
Robert Hyta
Hope Iliff
Lisa Jackert



Gerald Jackson
Linda Jackson
Milo Jackson
Thomas Jackson
Undray Jackson
Joseph Jamison
John Jamiss
Yvonne Jarrett



Michelle Jarvis
Franklin Jenkins
Stephanie Jenkins
William Jenkins
Chamaine Johnson
Charles Johnson
Chris Johnson
Ingarm Johnson



Jay Johnson
Kimberly Johnson
Reginald Johnson
William Johnson
Yvonne Johnson
Felicia Jolivet
Derek Jones
Felicia Jones





ONLY TWO MORE YEARS! — Becky Evans explains the braces' "sentence" to Joannie Paul. Joannie reminded her about the two year retainer following.

Brace It!

"Hey Tin-Grin!" The shout rang through the halls. Scores of students were labeled with the hilarious title as their pearly whites took on a metallic luster. The problem of coping with a bionic mouth turned out three types of people.

Braces beginners stuck out like sore thumbs. Their tightly pressed lips did not signify anger; They had simply decided not to open their mouths until the dumb things on their teeth went away. Other forever waved things (hands, PeeChees, Wheaties cereal boxes) in front of their faces. Beginners usually vented their frustration by hitting as many people as they could with their tiny teethgear rubber bands. A rubber band was clear when new and white and well chewed in its best shooting state.

Veterans used much more sophisticated methods to conceal their dazzling smiles. The "Press-the-Lips-over-the-Braces technique" and the "Mona Lisa smile" were two of the most popular.

Optimists smiled bravely and sincerely believed that their braces would only linger for six more months. A few professed optimists had new clear plastic braces. They were banned from "Tinsel Town."

Advice to the frosh: Don't despair if you have not yet been de-braced; Your time will come and then you can make up new old sayings like, "It's bracing to have a naked mouth," and pass them on to the new generation of tin-grins.

Susan Mashiyama '81



Ira Jones
Mark Jones
Paulette Jones
Teresa Jones
Candice Jordan
Jill Juleff
Jeffrey Kaiser
Michael Karahalios

Nick Karahalios
Sharon Karlen
Maheshni Karunasena
Pamela Kaye

Cindy Keene
Brenda Keller
Steven Keller
Shirley Kellerman

Janet Kelly
Cynthia Kembel
Steven Kennedy
Martin Killebrew

Gary King
Lisa Kiss
Arthur Kitano
Cynthia Kitts

Joey Kleinhenz
David Klenk
Jeannine Knox
Glen Koleta

Tony Kontokanisc
Duane Kostluk
Jeffrey Koza
John Kubo

Renee Labonte
Yu-Chien Lai
Phai Lam
Paul Landeros

Timothy Landry
Deborah Lange
April Langner
Patricia Larsen





Year of the Rear

Do T.V. commercials influence us? Ninety percent of commercials were aimed at the young and at the posterior of human beings. In fact, this probably could have been called "The Year of the Rear." Some examples were: the pretty young girl swinging to the beat of the "Jordache" theme, the cute little baby wriggling across the screen for "Luv's diapers, the command to a clink-clink "Show us your Underalls!", and girls emphatically crying,

TIME TO CHANGE! — Vanessa Hannibal "Pampers" Mike Alger at lunch in a farce on the absurdity of T.V. commercials.

"We love you Sergio." Most people said that they didn't pay any attention, but why then did:

Brenda Keller wear Gloria Vanderbilt jeans?

Chris Bonachita switch to Pepsi-cola?

Rinne White eat Captain Crunch cereal?

Cindy Millican shine her teeth with Pearl Drops tooth polish?

Linda Dixon use Wisk for ring around the collar?

While Millikan students tuned into advertising media, 1980 slowly evolved into 1981. Whether or not those cute little Fruit of the Loom guys "gotcha" this year, there is always a next time.

Lisa Fisher '80



Jennifer Lasher
Trina Laspesa
Sandra Lau
Greg Lawler
Brian Lawson
Heather Lee
Jay Lee
Pat Ann Lee



Patty LeFebvre
Jennifer Leicht
Sally Lewis
Robert Libby
Sok Keav Lim
Lisa Lindell
Marvice Lindsey
Tina Ling



Mike Little
Derrick Livingston
Lam Loeur
Dawna Long
Melissa Long
Peng Long
Jenny Longville
Lisa Lopez



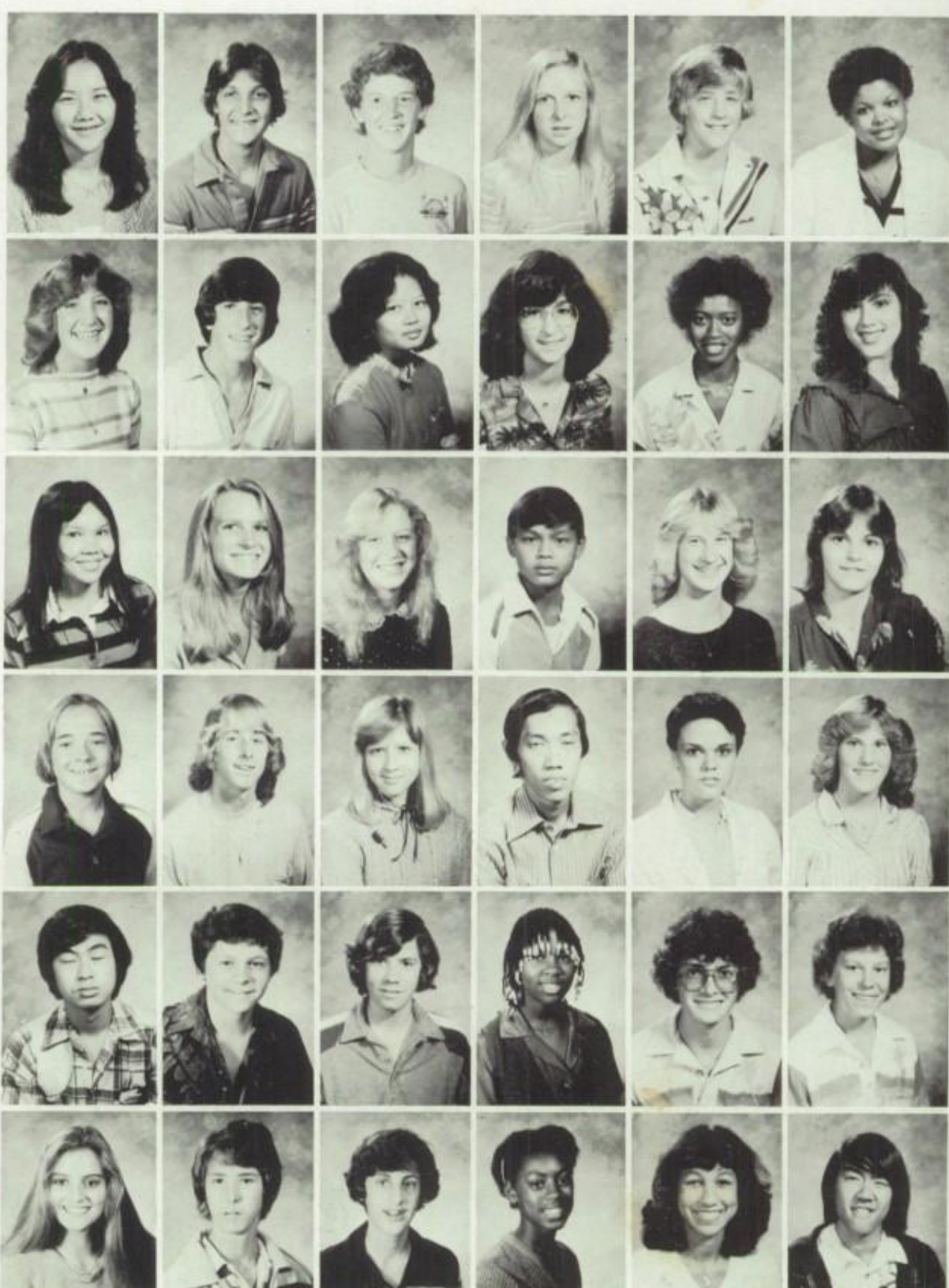
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Luon Lorn
John Lowrie
Eric Ludwig
Karen Lund
Ky Ly
Karen Lybrand
Lori Lyman



Lolite Lyons
Tuong Ma
Vo Ma
Robert Mackay
Duane Malin
Sean Malone
Charles Marentis
Glen Marmitt



Michael Marquette
Rocco Marquez
Marsha Morroche
Clifford Martin
Scott Martin
Tamera Martin
Wendy Martinez
Peter Mashiyma





Gary Mathis
Kevin Matthews
Robin McBain
Eileen McCarthy
Sheila McCarthy
Cheryl McCary
Alfred McComber
Melissa McCoy

Leon McDonald
Brian McDonough
Ian McFadyen
Jacqueline McGiffert
Anthony McGonigle
Jackie McGowan
Heather McIntosh
Laurie McKnight

Anthony McPherson
Michele McRae
David Mead
Mark Meckes
Connee Mendenhall
Eric Mikkelsen
Felicia Miller
Scott Miller

Cynthia Millican
DeAnne Mills
William Misener
Sonja Mixon
Danny Molina
Ernie Molina
Jason Molinar
Fred Montgomery

Gregory Moody
Annette Moore
Lisa Moore
Chris Morales
John Morgan
Casandra Morrish
Dina Morrison
Marsala Moss

Mary Mota
Regina Murphy
Steve Murray
Jonni Myers
Anthony Nappi
Sheryl Nash
Paul Navetta
Kathy Negrete

Lawrence Negrón
Margot Nelson
Theresa Nelson
Darlene Nichols

Sophia Nicholson
Eddie Nies
Frederick Nies
Vincent Noice

Kimberly Nolen
Timothy Norrup
Debra Nullar
Diane Nuttall



WE'RE #1 — Robbie and Millie, together with Robbie Schleszinger, show their Ram Hi spirit after the 20-21 victory over Muir.





Michael Nymen
Anthony Ochoa
Joseph Oconnell
Marie Ojeda
Perla Ojeda
Helen Oldale
Tammy Oliver
Elizabeth Olsen



Suzanne Omel
Eric Ondrick
Lawrence Orree
Fayne Overton
Kevin Owens
Brian Paloma
Barbara Panian
Jeanne Paoli



Peter Papageorges
Waylon Parham
Lisa Parker
Michael Parker
Pamela Parker
Cindy Parkin
Barbara Patalano
Leonard Peterno



Elizabeth Patton
Joan Paul
Cindy Payne
Michele Pearson
Elizabeth Pederson
Curtis Pelkey
Victoria Peralta
Paul Perrizo



Byron Perry
Toussaint Perry
Michele Peter
Craig Peterson
Geoff Peyton
Sri Noun Phea
Jeanetta Phillips
Jeffrey Phillips



Julie Pierce
Terry Pierce
Nancy Pineda
Brad Pinkham
Teresa Pinkston
Brian Polin
Rodney Poole
Douglas Porter



Marie Post
Teresa Poulsen
Jayson Powell
Tina Probasco
Kathy Profada
Christopher Proglia
Sokdara Puth
Jeannine Quesnel



Bryan Quinlan
Lisa Quintata
Steven Rando
Lynn Rayburn
Rhonda Raymond
Chris Redman
John Redner
Rocky Reed



William Reizner
Belinda Reynolds
Kim Reynolds
Christine Rheem
Sharon Ridenour
Jenni Riley
Vicky Riley
Tina Ripley





Ana Riveron
Lisa Roberts
Butch Robertson
Tanya Robertson



Tobias Robertson
Mark Robertson
Theasa Rock
Mike Rodriguez



Yadira Rodriguez
Mark Rodgers
Matthew Rodgers
Kenneth Rolls



Gloria Roscoe
Brynn Rosenqvist
Kevin Rosenthal
Ganae Ross



Sophia Roumpos
Richard Rowen
Michelle Rue
Maureen Rule



Keith Russell
Gayle M. Rutten
Dawn Ann Ryce
Rodney Ryder



Jon Ryles
Koy Fong Saechoa
Nai Tong Saechoa
Hilda Salas



Lisa Salazar
Jonathon Saltman
John Sanchez
Roberto Sanchez



Sergio Sandoval
Elizabeth Sandro
Janet Saner
Tina San Nicolas

Readmit Blues

There were seven people in front of me and it's 8:10 a.m. on the clock. I was gonna be late. The wait was boring me.

I started counting the hair of the girl in front of me. She moved and I lost count. She was nice. I thought maybe I could forge a note for her. It might impress her. Speaking about notes, I wondered if they would accept mine. Maybe I should add something like cancer. Hah! Then I said, "Leprosy, that's it!"

I thought I'd make a trip to the nurse and grab an ice pack and put it against my head, declare myself contagious so they will quarantine the place. I thought maybe if I got an awful lot of signatures on my note, they'll believe it. I've thought all that and I wasn't there yet.

I said, "If I gave a speech on absences right now, it will prevent me from dying of boredom. Fellow students, don't be absent, otherwise, you'll die of boredom, too." I started to meditate. Ummmmmm.

That cut my activities out and next thing I knew, it was my turn. I filled out the slip, showed my note and scrambled. I hadn't waited that long since the Who concert.

Dante Carag '81



EARLY BIRD: Robby Schlesinger gets an early start on the day by obtaining his readmit from Ms. Cantu at 7:30 a.m.



Rim Sao
Michael Sarne
Thomas Savedra
Gayle Schechter
Tawnia Schenkel
David Schleider
Robby Schlesinger
Romaine Schlich



Suzanne Schnoor
Melinda Schrader
Jolene Schroeder
David Schultz
Therese Schwegman
Ananise Scott
David Scott
Susan Scott



John Seevers
Karen Selditz
Ann Marie Sender
Rebecca Senf
Joyce Seymour



Robert Shavelle
Michael Shea
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Michael Shedd
Karen Shepherd



Sharon Shepherd
David Sherlock
Robert Shockney
Susan Sholtis
David Shriver



Susan Shults
Bilal Shwe
Linda Simone
Adalys Simons
Eric Skillern



Steven Sloan
Brad Sloser
Rodney Smead
Angela Smith
Brian Smith



Charles Smith
David A. Smith
David M. Smith
Denise Smith
Leteasha Smith



Lisa Smith
Loretha Smith
Michael Smith
Natalie Smith
Robin Smith



How Do You Spell E.R.A.?

In spite of the fact that other teams' water polo players would chant, "Get the chick, get the chick," sophomore **Emily Chandler** felt equal with her male water polo teammates.

Emily was the only girl on the sophomore water polo team. Only occasionally did **Emily** feel isolated from the rest of the players. Some men played differently when she was in the water, and a few wouldn't pass to her during games. Usually only all-boy squads reacted differently to her.

The only thing **Emily** disliked about being a girl on a 'boys' team was missing out on the locker room victory celebrations.

Cindy Tammiga '81

ONE MORE PROBLEM — Being locked out of the natatorium is just one more inconvenience **Emily Chandler** faced being the only girl on the boys' team.





Thomas Smith
Irene Smyth
Laurie Snedden
Robert Snow
Muy Sok

Richard Sommers
Gregory Southall
Thaddeus Southall
Louis Spearman
Teri Spears

Laurie Spicher
Eric Springer
Eric Stachowisk
Steve Stagnaro
Kenneth Stadler

Betty Starks
Steven Starr
Baton Stevenson
Sally Stever
Kimberly Stewert

LaRonda Stewart
Loren Stewart
Shawn Stewart
Louisa Stirling
Julie Stone
Mark Storms
Ted Strain
David Stuchen

Shannon Sullivan
Steve Suttles
Christopher Sweeney
Sherice Taketa
Anjali Talwar
Carrie Tanner
Donald Tarango
Lisa Tarrvik

Eric Tautolo
Derrick Taylor
Michelle Taylor
Kelvin Thomas
Diedra Thompson
Karen Thompson
Wanneta Thompson
Michele Tillman

Janel Tilson
Anthony Tinson
Dollie Torres
Karen Toshach
Susana Tostado
Connie Towns
Linda Trager
Laurie Trammell

John Trommald
Kenneth Toroman
Robin Trotter
Steve Troxler
Anthony Truett
Mark Tull
Norman Turk
Jeffery Turley

"HEY CHARLEY!" — Holding the phone for a friend at lunch, Steve Manker gets a little impatient, and wonders when his friend will come back so he can leave.





Kenneth Turner
Thim Un
Nathan Valenzuela
Tary Ann Vall
Rodney Van
Vince Vanhorne
Gregory Vella
Valerie Veney



Dan Vidano
Monica Vleyra
Dione Vincent
Brian Viroteck
Trung Vo
Andrew Voelker
Ernest Von Epp
Natalie Wade



Lillian Waldron
Giovanni Walker
Kelly Wall
Roger Wallace
Nicholas Wallace
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Edward Washington



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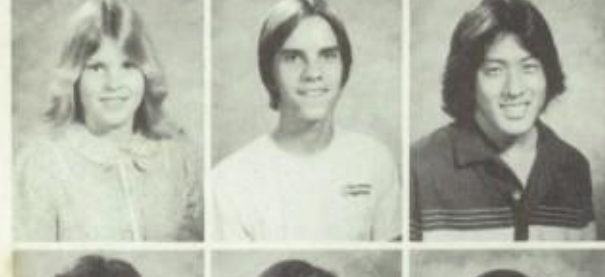
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Samella Whatley
Kevin Whitaker
Corinne White
John White



Michael White
Sheryl Wicker
Anna Wigley
Denise Wilcoxon
Richard Williams
Vynce Williams
Mary Williamson
Bruce Willis



Keith Willis
Stacey Willis
Anita Wilson
Bryan Wilson
Kandis Wilson
Wesley Wilson
Michael Wisniewski
Louise Wu



Mary Ellen Wurzburg
Jeffrey Wysong
Joel Yamasaki
Thue Yang
Xia Yang
Richard Yarger
Adam Yates
Maria Yerena



Joleen Yesatis
Helen Yi
Michael Yoshinaga
Blair Young
Tammy Yvon
Kollyn Zeder
David Zes
Emily Zverina





SOPHOMORE CSF — FRONT ROW: Darlene Nichols, Linda Bonzer, Kris Fong, Joyce Seymoure, Eileen McCarthy, Lisa Jackert, Susan Djokic, Jennifer Lasher, Jennifer Leicht. 2ND ROW: Sheryl Nash, Annette Dzikowski, Lisa Lindell, Julie Hinrichs, Maria Bontuyan, Gayle Rutten, Jeff Haight, Lorraine DeLeon, Lori Lyman. 3RD ROW: Jolene Schroeder, Jeannine Quesnel, Debbi Hutchinson, Michelle Taylor, Karen Lund, Sally Lewis, Baron Chilvers, Anjali Talwar. 4TH ROW: Karen Cook, Carla Brimhall, Brenda Birdseye, Patty Lawsen, Vanessa Hannibal, John Bareford, Raj Ambe, Patricia Fenn.



SOPHOMORE RETAKES — FRONT ROW: Gary Griffin, DeeDee Shanholtzer, Scott Roe, Julie Williams. 2ND ROW: Quang Tran, Eric Craig, Anthony T. Brown.



LEFT: **NO WAY!** — Sophomore Julie Hinrichs stares in disbelief at a surprising point brought up during fifth period lunch. ABOVE: **SAX, DRUGS, AND ROCK AND ROLL** — Early A period marching band rehearsal finds sophomore Eric Bjelland informing fellow band member that the note was a E flat not an E natural in their newly received piece, "Another One Bites the Dust."

Abused but Not Bruised

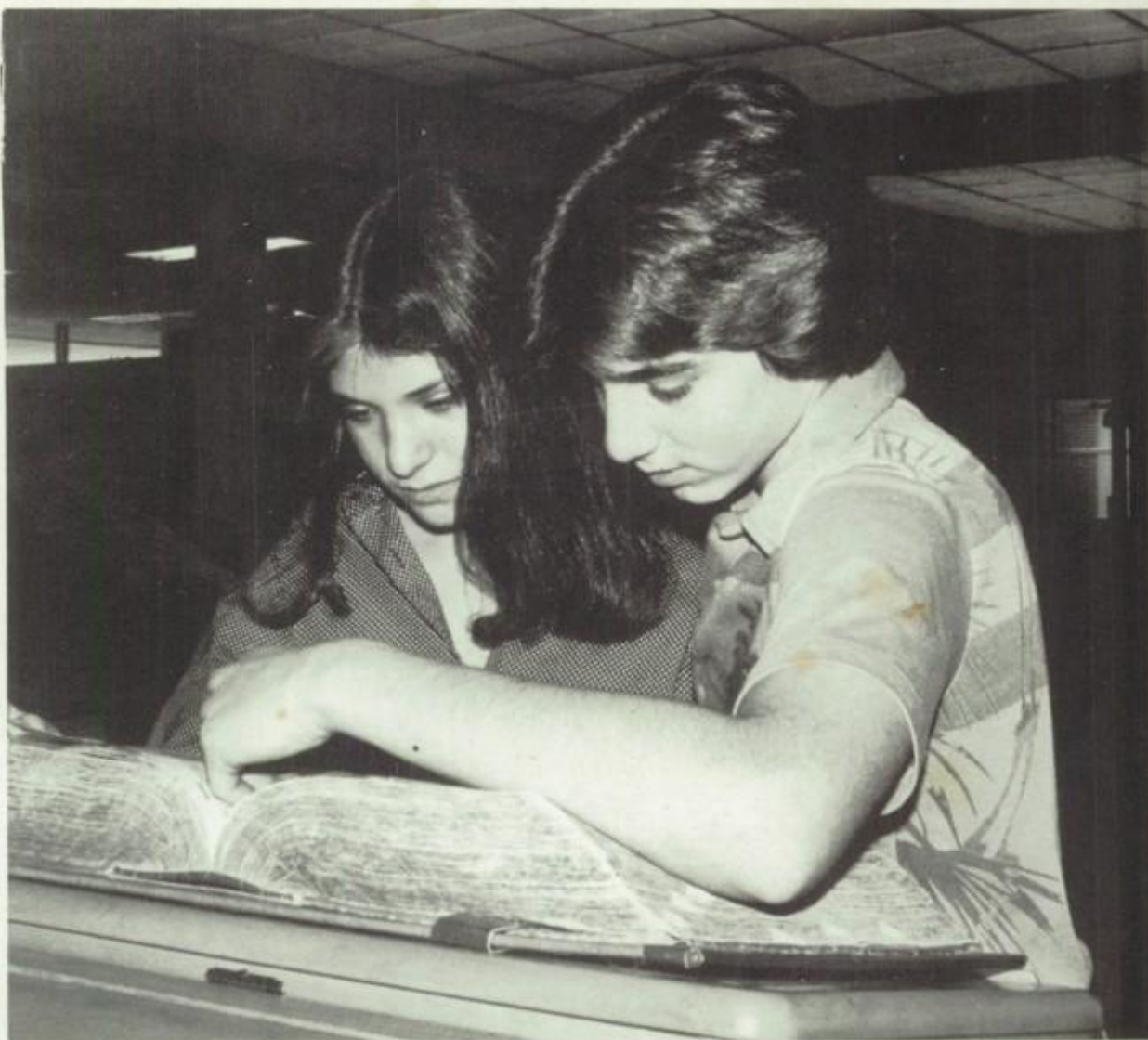
Contrary to popular belief, freshmen did not arrive at Millikan in September on kitty cars or on tricycles.

The first-time ever for Millikan, the Frosh melted into campus life with ease. Still, the eighty-eight were subject to jokes and teasing.

Equal rights for freshmen made Student Council an interesting place to be. Freshmen officers were the first to be nominated for cleaning detail. Their big struggle was to have a freshmen senator. Some members of Student Council felt there was no need for the freshmen to have three officers. **Steve Lerman** lead the battle to gain a freshmen senator. His motto was, "We freshmen deserve equal representation!" After a long battle, justice prevailed, and the freshmen had their senator.

Fundraisers were a success although they had a rocky start. Freshmen lost sixty-five dollars on their sale of chilli and chips at Homecoming. However, with the hard work of **Kim Nishikawa**, **Michelle Alba**, and **Hillary Raynes** freshmen made ninety-seven dollars on their sale of Jolly Rancher's suckers held in March.

UPPER RIGHT: CLARIFY THOSE PARLIAMENTARY TERMS! — Freshmen officers Sherry Rose and Todd Granit look up the meaning of "tabling" and "abstension," in the library just before a Student Council meeting. **RIGHT: CLOSET CASE?** — Fall Vice-President/Spring President Steve Lerman cuddles up in the Student Council closet where he was frequently placed by the seniors in Student Council who wanted to tease him. **FAR RIGHT: PEDAL POWER** — Freshman Fall President David Silpa substitutes pedal power for foot power as he makes his way around the Millikan campus after school for a final tour before going home.



Kristina Adams
Michelle Alba
Michelle Alexander
Gerrald Bailey
Donald Black
Jenny Borg
Laura Brown
Mike Burger

Ruth Calkins
Heather Carr
Rhonda Carrier
Norvesta Coulson
Masa Crawford
Kimberly Diaz
Walter Eng
Robert Fegurgur

Jeffery Fikes
Joan Fishman
Crosby Gill
Todd Granit
Alex Holt
Thanh Huynh
Renee Keester
Matt Lackman





Lisa Landeros
Eduardo Lazcano
Randy Lefkowitz
Steven Lerman
Jaqueline Love
Curtis Lowery
Steve Manker
John Marshall



Laura Martin
Annette Mizuguchi
Peter McBride
Kimberly McCullough
Sharon McGuire
Eric Miller
Shelley Mowles
Michelle Neels



Huyen Nguyen
Clifton Osbey
Michelle Perry
Nick Peterson
Sandra Pickens
Belinda Pineda
Eric Price
Hillary Raynes



Sandra Reizuch
Rene Rivera
Brian Roberts
Sharon Rose
Andrea Rosenbaum
Chris Seaton
Esther Salazar
Martha Sanchez



Johnny Sehremelis
David Silpa
Pamela Silverman
Mary Surane
Lynette Thompson
Kelly Tisch
Greta Townsend
Debbie Trager



John Tsuno
John Valenzuela
Mike Walker
Rasche Washington
Lenny Wass
Bonnie Wisdom
Mark Womack
Dennel Yanover



Linda Younan
Shirley Younan
Rachelle Zimmerman



FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Kim Nishikawa, David Silpa, Steve Lerman, Sherry Rose. BACK ROW: Todd Granit, Hillary Raynes, Michelle Alba, Heather Carr, Joan Fishman.



FRESHMAN RETAKES — FRONT ROW: Pamela Oldham, Richard Guttenbert, Mollie Hall. BACK ROW: Elise Golanty, Kim McCullough, Derek Taylor, Mike Murphey.

After Three Years — The Tired Season and Summer Dreams

Hey . . . wasn't it just yesterday?
Yesterday . . .
When we couldn't find the first floor of the 900 Building?
When we thought we would never make it?

Our first year as a scared sophomore . . .
Screaming our heads off at home football games
(We couldn't get to the "away" games without begging for a ride)
Trying everything (rushing clubs, cheerleading)
We learned to tell the difference between the 300 and 400 Buildings.
We waited in anticipation to be old enough for Driver Training.

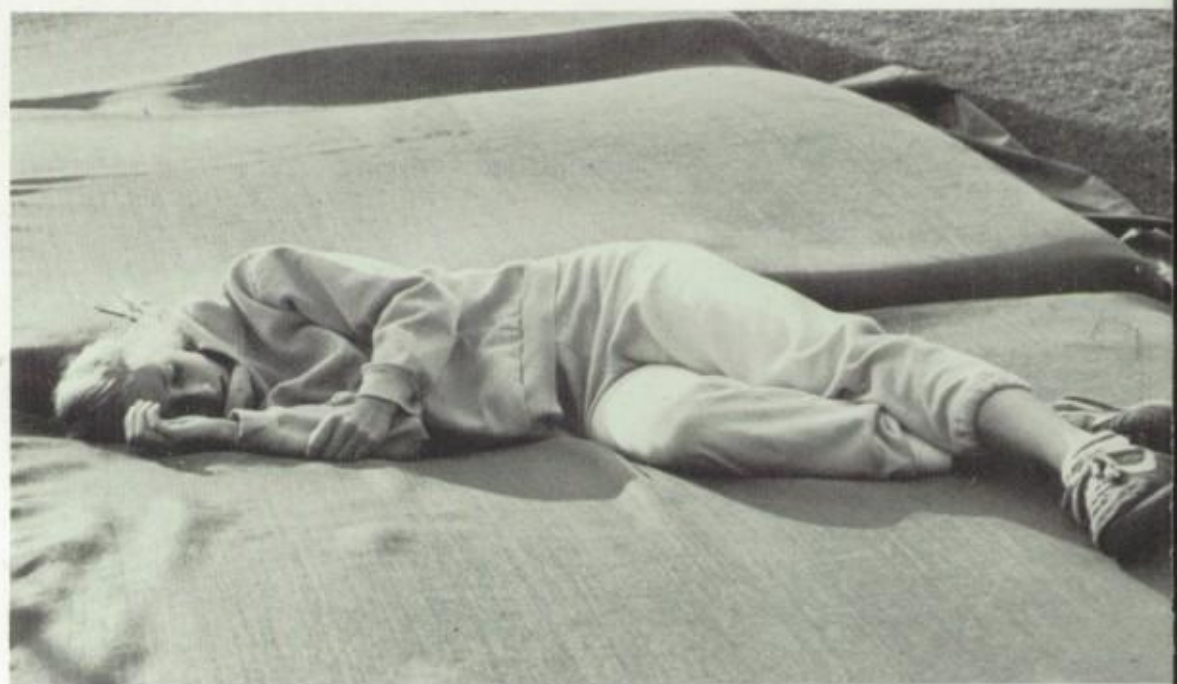
Our junior year . . .
(Moving up the status ladder)
Filled with dreaded initials
SAT, ACT, AP . . .
We planned for the Senior Prom and wondered "Who will be my walking partner next year?"
We couldn't wait to be relieved of "Required History"

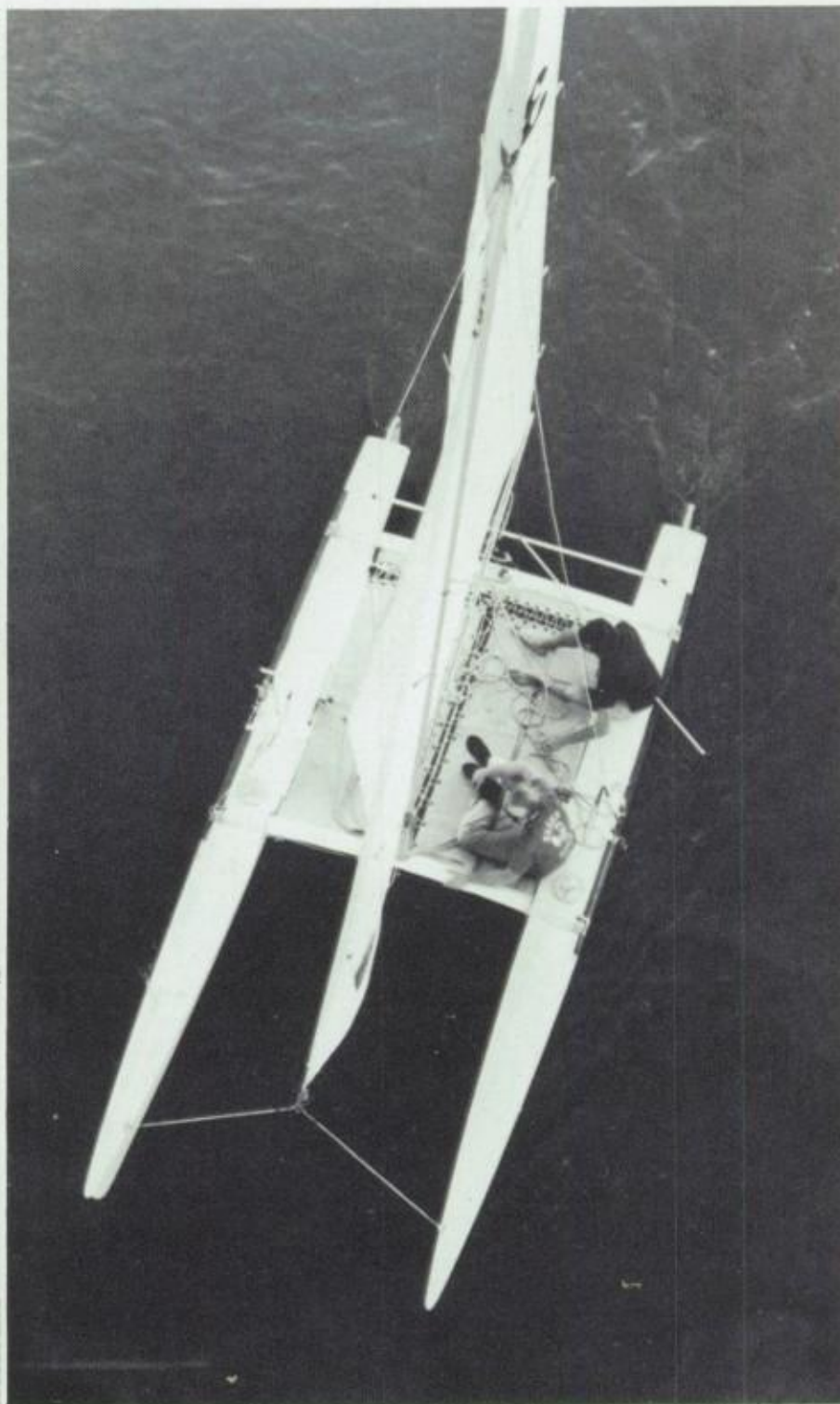
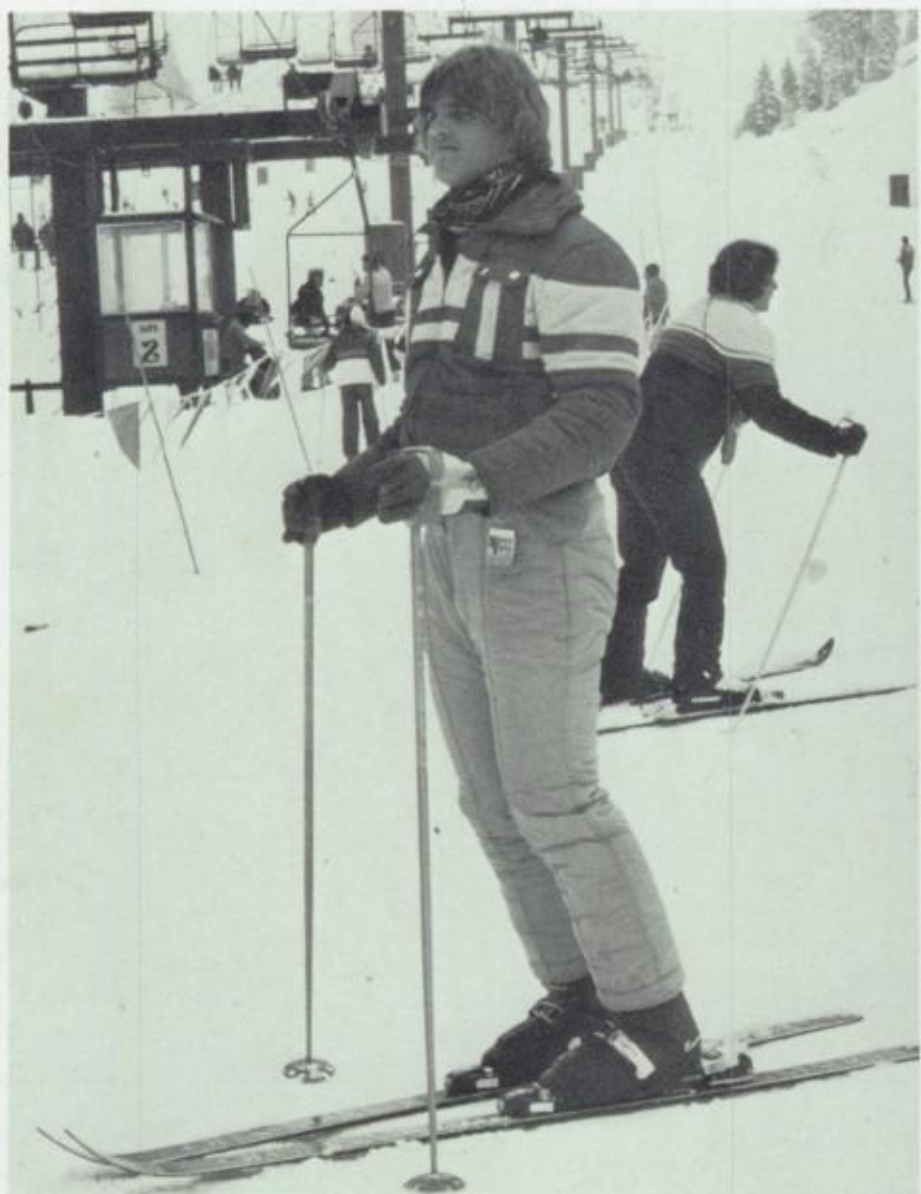
And finally . . .
We felt "I thought I'd never make it . . ."
As our Senior year approached and passed.
Graduation pictures in suits and sweaters, (90° weather, Early Bird Discount Plans)
Cramming the necessary courses to get into College. (UCLA, CSULB, Stanford, LBCC)
Last chance to order cap and gowns.
Deadlines missed and made for Scholarships and Applications.

All behind us now . . .
Looking back on what was
Looking ahead to what might be
In Celebration of life
Millikan at Twenty-Five
Thanks for the memories . . .

Cheryl Rosenstein '81

TOP RIGHT: **CATCH A WAVE** — Between school and the slopes, Brian DeHaven prepares for a spring morning surfing excursion. ABOVE RIGHT: **SENIORITIS FEVER** — Marcie Hardos relishes the privilege of being a senior by "flaking" during track season. The high-jump pit is a perfect spot to catch a few "z's" before work-out. RIGHT: **OH, WOW** — Remembering she forgot her cap and gown order, Wendy Masten sulks in the quad during lunch.





TOP AND TOP LEFT: **SEA AND SKI** — While skiing at Snow Valley, Brian DeHaven plans next week's outing — sailing in the Long Beach Harbor. LEFT: **WISHFUL THINKING** — Abandoning the three "R's," Gretchen Guthman daydreams of the three "S's," surfing, skiing, and sailing during an evening orchestra practice. ABOVE: **WHO CARES?** — While studying for his Physics final, Gary Mizumoto fails to see the importance of the index of refraction of white light.

BELOW: **CIRCA???** Even the members of the class of '57 would have to admit that some things never change — like grads, gowns and mortar-board caps. RIGHT: **THOSE WERE THE DAYS** — No books, no carpet, no air-conditioning — such were conditions in the Ram Hi library when it celebrated its grand opening in the fall of '56.

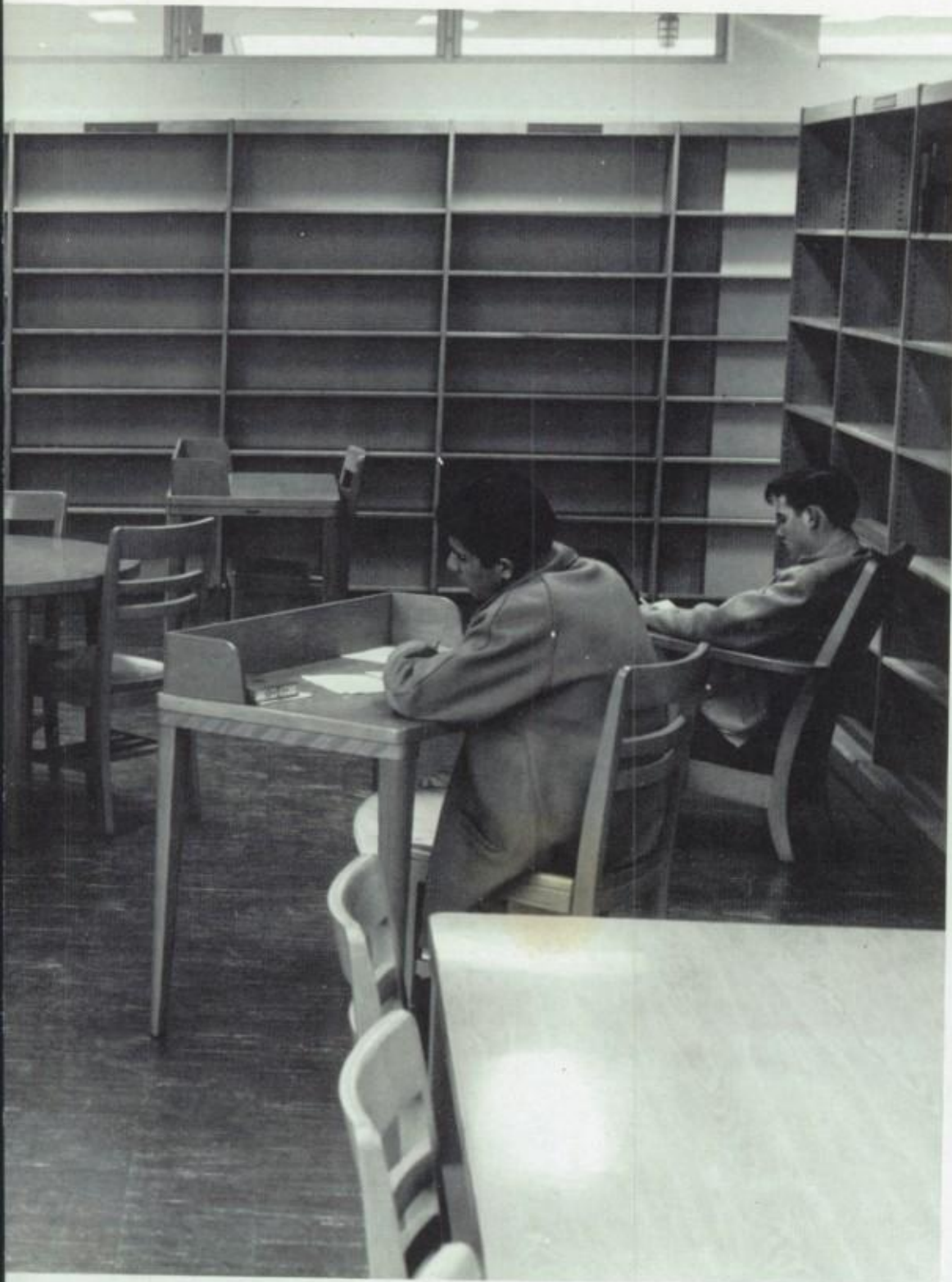
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Movin' Down Memory Lane

Lucky's Market was known as Hiram's then, and El Dorado Park was a farm with cows that strolled leisurely across Spring Street. In the midst of this setting, on the brisk, cool morning of September 11, 1956, history was made as 2,622 transfer students from various high schools blazed the trail which became known as the "Pathway to Excellence and Integrity." A bean field had been supplanted by a fine educational institution; Robert A. Millikan High School had officially opened its doors.

Athletics led the way. Basketball made it as far as CIF in 1958, and Captain Stan Anderson was named All-City Player of the Year. That same year, Ram gymnasts captured the Moore League Title. Some athletes, not satisfied with high school glories, went on to bigger and better things. One student swam his way to the 1964 and '68 Olympics in water polo, and alumnus John Tautolo, whose brother played soph football for Millikan in



BELOW FAR LEFT: **BEHIND EVERY SUCCESSFUL MAN** — "First Lady" of the Choral Department Debra Mrazik succeeded twenty-four year veteran Bob Bower when the latter retired in 1980. BELOW FAR RIGHT: **THE WAVE OF A MAGIC WAND** — Former director Bob Bower conducts Millikan's very first A Cappella Choir before an audience of proud parents, founders and school board members in the Spring of 1957. BELOW: **"IN" FASHION** — Unless you appreciate punk, buzz-cuts, cuffs and oxfords may seem awkward now, but in the '50's, that's what readmit lines were made of.



1980, scrambled down the football field to play for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Millikan students were also active in other areas. In spring of 1958, Millikan staged its first "operetta" BRIGADOON. Welfare and service clubs such as Serfs, Achates, Anchor and Key were popular on campus and annually displayed their members' talents in the blockbuster event called the "Aries Sing." Millikan's fine arts and academic programs were re-knowned throughout the community for their high quality.

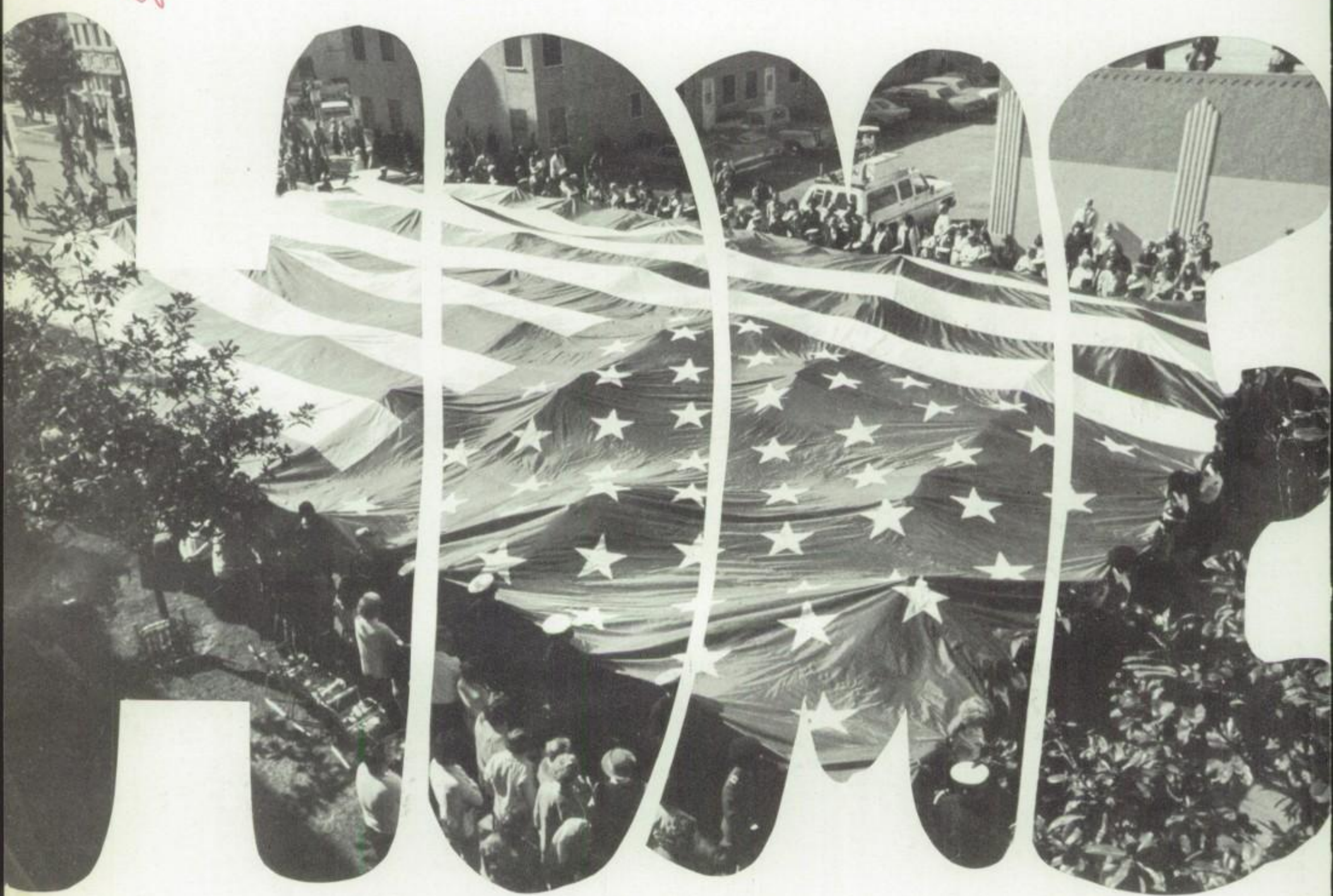
Twenty-five years later, Millikan Rams were still making history — and progress — even as they sat under the shade of the 900 building (which had not existed when the school opened in '56) during their lunch hour eating their Big Macs and fries. The women's movement which had partially accounted for Millikan's first Student Council (all female) had long since introduced Millie to Robbie Ram, and in '81 Ram women were continuing their struggle for equal rights. And academically, Rams were better than ever — trodding along the Pathway to Excellence and Integrity.



Celebrate

coming

*Jackie says
a guy who says
give me a little to
fast. Have summer
summer Me*



444 + 53 = SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE — A giant United States flag flows on 4th street in honor of those held hostage in Iran. Millikan's ROTC took part in this joyful tribute on January 20, 1981.

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 To a young
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 are glad to meet. you
 I hope so nice and sweet.
 any thing you try to do. Last
 But Not Least I will try to
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Jackie, it has
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